TEN SECTIONS
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DANCE CALLED OFF; SIX FINISH

$6,000,000 for Town Hall Talked Of

Today

Congratulate John D. 10 Million Share Days? Ladies, Spare Your Legs. Beer and Dinosaurs.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1928.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is a great-grandfather, thanks to Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, the young mother. You may be sure the great-grandfather is more interested in that baby than in all the oil wells he ever saw.

Other mothers and fathers will wish the new baby good health and a long life, for, by the expenditure of millions, Mr. Rockefeller and his son have waged a noble fight against children's diseases.

STOCK EXCHANGE brokers and clerks, exhausted by a long series of 4,000,000 share days, are told that 10,000,000 share days are coming. William Fahnestock, who predicted Wall street prosperity, "greater than in the McKinley boom," four years ago, says the entire world owes us money, our industries and banking are solidly established. Big industries will soon be borrowing money at 3 to 4 per cent. The 10,000,000 share day is not far off.

STOCKS on the Paris bourse are skyrocketing with the victory of Poincare, bank stocks leading the movement. Mr. Giannini, of San Francisco, is in Europe, perhaps busy as usual.

And British speculators are happy. Within a month British stock values have increased 1500,000,000.

Alas, poor bears.

DR. CHARLES MAYO, learned surgeon, tells women they are "ruining their legs with high heels." Throwing the body out of balance, high heels cause the calves to shrink. With such heels, women can't walk, and not walking they grow shorter, wearing higher heels to make up for it.

ALAS, warnings are useless. Women ruined their noses with nose rings 100,000 years ago, ruined their liver and other insides with tight corsets until recently. Their destiny is to do foolish things until they decide what it is they want, perhaps 100,000 years hence.

ORGANIZED labor in New York state says solemnly: "We want beer and wine."

No harm in wanting.

Scientists would like to have Dinosaurs, alive and kicking, but they can't get them. They are extinct.

Beer, that workmen once used, is also extinct. Bootleg whisky is plentiful, and bootleg crime.

There won't be any change in the situation for many a day.

PAUL SHELLEY, 79, who went poorly dressed, his clothes fastened with string and wire; no shoes, necktie or handkerchief, used to say "I can make a washboiler of soup for 15 cents that feeds me for a couple of weeks."

HE is dead now, and $250,000 was found in his shack. People ask: "What good did his money do him?"

It made him independent, free from fear.

Only the old, money and friends gone, know what that means.

When he is forsaken.

Withered and shaken,

What can an old man do but die?

While he has money, he is not forsaken.

FLYING enthusiasm grows, nothing can check it. Thea Rasche, determined to be the female Lindbergh, will try to fly the Atlantic alone.

Spanish fliers plan a flight from Seville to Cuba, starting the fourth of May, and Polish aviators were said yesterday to be planning a flight from Paris to New York.

ARTHUR ESAU, a Chicago policeman, was shot dead by holdup men in a drug store last Friday. He is the fourth Chicago policeman killed this month, the eighth since January 1, and the seventy-seventh killed in the last nine years. Crime born of the war and bootlegging still grows.

COAL QUIZ END NEAR

PITTSBURGH WITNESSES TO BE LAST

Local Operators Go on Stand Next Week—National Conventions Hasten Close.

All Facts in Committee to Seek Remedy—Legislation Likely to Be Drafted.

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's investigation of the coal strike enters Monday upon its last stage. So far as formal hearings are concerned, it is not improbable that the coming week may end the inquiry. With the approach of the national conventions of the big political parties, the Senators composing the committee are becoming restless; they wish to terminate the probe.

President J. D. A. Morrow, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, and President Horace F. Baker, of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, are next to be heard. Witnesses representing the Pittsburgh Coal Company have already been on the stand—not, however, to present their side of the controversy with the striking miners, but to answer questions propounded by the union and by the committee.

P. R. R. TO OFFER REBUTTAL

After the Pittsburgh operators have finished, Philip Penna, an Indiana operator, will take the stand, it is expected, and tell of conditions in that state. Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, has requested that the situation in Illinois shall also be presented.

Judge C. B. Heiserman, vice president and general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, plans to call three witnesses to reply to the charge of the United Mine Workers that the Pennsylvania has been engaged in a conspiracy with other carriers to depress the price of coal produced with union labor.

Many other witnesses have been subpenaed, but the committee is so anxious to get through that it may not hear them. Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, was invited to testify, but has shown unwillingness, and Chairman James E. Watson, of the committee, shows no disposition to force the issue.

The committee would have liked to hear Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, who is said to be operating nonunion coal mines profitably in West Virginia while paying wages equal to those demanded by the United Mine Workers, which are about double what Ford's neighbors in the West Virginia coal fields are reported to be paying. But Ford is in Europe. It has been suggested that his mine superintendent be called, but it is doubtful if the committee will summon him. The United Mine Workers may ask permission to call witnesses to reply to testi-

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Weatherman No Circus Fan; Snow Stops Exhibit

International News Service.

OIL CITY, Pa., April 28.

SIXTEEN thousand "kids" and a half that many grownups in Oil City are convinced today that the weather man is no circus fan.

A snowstorm greeted a circus when it pulled in today, and the performers decided to move on to Meadville. Only a few minutes after the circus departed the skies cleared and the snow stopped falling.

RULE IN FAVOR OF ARMSTRONG

Judges Richard W. Martin and James H. Gray Saturday decided County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong is qualified to sit as a member of the primary returning board. Commissioner C. C. McGovern, who sought to dislodge him by injunction, lost his fight.

The court held as Commissioner Armstrong was not a candidate for nomination to a public office, but simply a candidate for election as a state committeeman of the Republican party in the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District, he is eligible to preside over the board.

McGovern sought to show Armstrong was disqualified because of his candidacy. The court held as the Legislature made a clear distinction between nomination as a candidate for public office and election to a party office, Commissioner Armstrong was within his rights to serve in the count of the primary vote.

Attorney Ralph Frank, for McGovern, asked for an exception, which was granted by Judge Martin. Commissioner Armstrong had already organized the board to count the votes. Attorney Frank said it was not his intention to disturb the board, should he decide to take an appeal. Such a course would be merely for an interpretation by the higher court, and not an attempt to interfere with the returning board.

There was bitter disappointment in the McGovern ranks, for many persons who are friends of McGovern had figured on being able to sit on the board and draw $10 a day for about 10 days.

In the decision, the court says: "The plaintiff relies upon the act of June 29, 1923, P. L. 920, which amended section 14 of the act of July 12, 1913, P. L. 719. So far as material to this case the act provides:

"'. . . if any of the county commissioners of any county shall be a candidate for any nomination at any primary he shall not act as a member of the return board for computing and canvassing any returns of such primary, but the other two commissioners, if both are qualified, shall act . . .'

"We cannot agree with plaintiff's contention. The primary act deals with two distinct matters, the nomination of candidates of political parties for certain public offices and the election of certain party officers, including state committeemen. Throughout the act there is a clear distinction made by the Legislature between these two different subject matters. This distinction is expressed in the title of the act, is found in every section of the act which deals with either matter and was clearly recognized by the Legislature. If the Legislature had

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TOWN HALL ITEM IN BOND ISSUE SEEN

Total for Structure Not Final—"May Be More or Less," Commissioner Says.

Special Vote on $40,000,000 Items Likely Early in June—Will Honor War Mothers.

What items are to be included in the proposed $40,000,000 county bond issue will be discussed by County Commissioners just as soon as the returning board concludes the canvassing of votes cast at last Tuesday's primary election, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the board, made this announcement Saturday.

Commissioner Armstrong said no time would be lost in choosing what day the special election will be held. He said that it was the present intentions of the commissioners to hold the election the early part of June.

$6,000,000 FOR TOWN HALL

Among the important items to be discussed will be the building of a town hall. Tentative plans call for the setting aside of about $6,000,000 for this purpose, Commissioner Armstrong intimated.

"This sum, however, is not final. It may be more or it may be less," the Commissioner said.

Commissioner Armstdong said that items to be included in the coming bond issue had been discussed at various times by the Board of Commissioners, but nothing definite has been decided as to improvements items.

"Speaking as an individual," said Commissioner Armstrong, "I am in favor of a town hall. I have sounded out my colleague, Commissioner E. V. Babcock, and he is heartily in sympathy with such a project. The name town hall, however, has not been agreed upon as the name under which the project will be carried on the ballot."

At a recent dinner in the William Penn Hotel, Commissioner Armstrong advocated naming it in honor of Allegheny county mothers whose sons died in the World War.

"I believe the memory of those brave boys through their mothers should be preserved," he said. "A public hall would be a fitting monument to their memory."

What the name will be is to be determined at the meeting. The returning board is expected to finish up the count within two weeks.

BABCOCK FOR IT

Although he would not commit himself as whether the "Town Hall" proposition would be among

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BREMEN TRIO GIVEN NOISY N.Y. GREETING

Crowd at Station Welcomes Fliers With Loud Cheers To Gotham.

Official Celebration to Come First of Week for Elusive Airmen.

By DAVID P. SENTNER,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The three Robinson Crusoes of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen arrived at the Pennsylvania Station from Washington at 6:13 o'clock tonight.

And New York shook hands with the Irish-German flying trio—Maj. James Fitzmaurice, Baron Huenefeld and Capt. Hermann Koehl.

The fliers were met by Mayor James J. Walker and the full membership of the mayor's reception committee for distinguished guests.

Walker shook hands warmly with the fliers, congratulating them on their great achievement.

CROWDS CHEER FLIERS

The crowd in the railroad station was tremendous and it was with difficulty that the fliers and the reception committee made their way through to waiting automobiles where they were whirled to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where the fliers will make their headquarters.

Word that the fliers had arrived had spread quickly and great throngs congregated around the railroad station. There were cheers from the assembled throng as the fliers, and the reception committee, slowly made their way to the street and to their automobiles.

All along on the rain-soaked streets stood crowds of people who warmly applauded as the distinguished visitors were being driven to their local headquarters.

A heavy police guard had been placed about the railroad station and prevented the crowd from rushing the fliers.

GREETED BY WALKER

The first to greet the fliers when they returned to New York was Mayor Walker.

"Glad to see you, indeed," said the Mayor.

They smilingly acknowledged his greeting and shook hands with him. Capt. Koehl was the first off the train, followed by Fitzmaurice and then Von Huenefeld, who wore his monocle screwed to his eye.

William Egan, station master, also greeted the fliers. Walker and Egan walked with them up two flights of stairs to where the Mayor's reception committee were waiting. When they arrived there

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Would Fly Atlantic

DETERMINED—"It's either the bottom of the Atlantic or New York for me," says Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress, who will shortly attempt a flight, she says, from Baldonnel, Ireland, to New York, in the Junkers plane Europa, sister ship to the Bremen. Johann Risticz will be pilot. "I'll be the first woman to fly the Atlantic," she says.

Blizzard Leaves Ruin In Wake; 4 Lose Lives

Eastern Mason-Dixon line states were digging out from a belated winter blizzard today which descended upon fruit trees in full bloom, drove plowmen from their fields, blocked railways and highways, and tore down telephone and telegraph wires.

In the far South, flood menace continued with the apprehension that the storms to the north would dangerously swell the rivers.

In parts of Pennsylvania 14 inches of snow fell and the gale swept it into drifts six feet deep. The snow covered most of Pennsylvania and West Virginia and large sections of Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

STEAMER ASHORE

Along the seaboard the snow changed to rain, driven by a northeaster from the Atlantic. The steamer South Shore broke away from a tug and was driven ashore at Atlantic City yesterday after three men were lost trying to launch a life boat, and in the shelter of New York harbor three were swept from a municipal ferry and one was lost. A schooner was reported sunk off the Delaware breakwater.

The weather prevented the Bremen fliers flying from Washington to New York, forcing down the relief plane which set out for them after bringing them from Canada to New York the day before.

Several Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland towns were without telegraph or telephone service, and the Associated Press was forced to broadcast news from Pittsburgh to several papers in the three states.

Damage by frost to fruit trees, it was feared, would mount into the millions.

CRIPPLES WIRE SERVICE

The worst April blizzard on record swept Pittsburgh and vicinity early Saturday morning and prostrated telephone, telegraph and power lines. Miles of copper wire lay tangled in remote sections and hundreds of poles which had carried the lines were snapped off.

In Pittsburgh Mrs. Dora Sturm, 50, of 1523 Fifth avenue, was found under a blanket of snow in an alley at 1427 Our way. She had been dead several hours.

A huge tent which housed the South Hills District Automobile Show, Pioneer avenue, West Liberty, weighted by snow, sagged and pulled the center pole down. Twenty automobile dealers and watchmen in the tent narrowly escaped injury. The falling poles crushed several autos and caused $10,000 damage.

Traffic between Turtle Creek and East McKeesport was halted nearly all of Saturday due to huge snow drifts. It was opened late in the day.

The local office of the State Highway Department reported its men and equipment engaged in a battle with snow. Washington county suffered most and the road to Waynesburg was blocked all day. After the National Highway was opened between Washington and the West Virginia line that

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PROMOTERS END DERBY TO ESCAPE SUNDAY LAW

Plan to Continue Marathon On Boat Discarded as Craft Is Found Inadequate

Crandall, Promoter, Divides $3,000 Among Finishers. Clark's Edict Forces Halt.

Pittsburgh's dance marathon was called off—a tie between three couples—at 11:20 o'clock Saturday night in Motor Square Garden, to avoid prosecution for violation of Sunday blue laws, which was threatened by city officials if the contest was carried into Sunday.

Six weary contestants, after dancing 122 hours and nine minutes, welcomed the final gong. Milton D. Crandall presented each winning team with a $1,000 check. The marathon had been going since 9:11 p. m. Monday.

FEARED RIVER CHILL

"We had intended to take the contestants down the river on a boat at midnight," Crandall explained, "but we found a strong wind on the river and draughts on the boat, and we refused to have the dancers brave such risks."

The three couples who were still dragging along when the announcement stunned the crowd were Albert Bonach, marathon dance champion of the Strip, and Cora Dean, of Homestead; Marianne Jacque, co-champion, of Elkins, W. Va., and Eddie Leonard, East End plasterer; Tony Phillips, Hill district barber, and Teeny Neiman, Amerita Club favorites.

All arrangements had been made to move the dancing candidates to a Monongahela River show-boat over the Sabbath to avoid violation of the blue laws and, if necessary, to tote them back to Motor Square Garden early Monday.

Director of Public Safety James M. Clark had threatened to back ambulances against the Garden and take the dancers, under arrest, to hospitals over the Sabbath Day after the promoters suggested that the dance go on privately over Sunday.

SHIP BLOWS UP; 2 DIE, 30 HURT

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Two men are known to be dead, three are dying and perhaps 20 more injured seriously as a result of a terrific explosion which partially wrecked the oil tanker Richfield at the dry dock of the Bethlehem Steel Company today.

The vessel was about to be hauled into dry dock when the forward hold exploded with terrific force, probably from accumulated gasoline fumes. The hold had just been emptied of a gasoline cargo.

Wet, Cold Weather Holds Up Plowing

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 28.—Because of the wet, cold weather farmers have been retarded in plowing, with likelihood that corn will not be planted until June. Fruit trees have not budded in this region and no harm has resulted, growers say.

3 HURT IN WALL FALL AT MEET

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP.)—Three persons were injured, one internally, when a seven-foot wall between the south stand seats and the running track at the University of Pennsylvania collapsed today, as Charley Paddock, rushed to a new world's record for 175 yards.

It appeared almost miraculous, however, that no one was hurt seriously because many of the onlookers went down head first into the pile of brick that spilled over. In addition to the big gap torn out, a smaller break of seven feet in width showed at another point where the brick had become loosened by the steady rains and where a dozen or so others tumbled out.

The part of the crowd whose attention wasn't rooted to the scene of the accident saw Paddock, arms swinging high, dash into the lead, increase his margin steadily with high, pounding strides and break the tape with his famous leaping finish at least six yards in front of Folwell Scull, Pennsylvania track captain. Two other Penn runners, Boyle and Ball, the only other starters, were outclassed.

ARMOUR KIN'S ESTATE HELD

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Almost $2,000,000 of the estate of Mrs. Malvina B. Armour, mother of J. Ogden Armour, late packer, has been held for security of debts of her son, it was disclosed today when an inventory of the mother's estate was filed in Probate Court.

The inventory lists an estimate of $18,000,000 as the amount of Mr. Armour's obligations and estimates the value of his mother's estate at about $3,000,000.

Only a few days ago it was announced the late packer's wife and his daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, were preparing to draw upon their own fortunes to clear up Mr. Armour's affairs.

U. S. Dstroyer Fleet Arrives At Chefoo

SHANGHAI, China, April 28.—(AP.)—The United States thirty-ninth destroyer division has arrived at Chefoo. One British and two Japanese destroyers also have arrived. The situation was reported quiet.

Says She's Dempsey's First and Will Sue

NEW YORK, April 28.—(INS.)—A woman claiming to be Mrs. Maxine Gates Dempsey, divorced wife of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, appeared today in the offices of Attorney Nathaniel Harben here and announced that she desired to begin action to have the divorce set aside. It was granted to Dempsey in Salt Lake in 1919.

Dempsey's former wife had been believed dead for four years. She said that another woman using her name had been burned to death in a Juarez, Mexico, dance hall fire in 1924, and that upon learning of it she had decided to allow Dempsey to believe that she was dead.

The alleged Mrs. Dempsey said she desired that an action for divorce and alimony be started in her behalf, and that she be given adequate alimony pending trial of the suit. She alleges that she married Dempsey in 1916 in Nevada, when he was 21, and she 20 years old.

At that time, she said, Dempsey made his living in "petty barroom fights."

"I had a job in New York," she said, "and was doing fairly well. But I lost it when those stories appeared in the magazine. I will not say where I'm working now because I don't want to lose another job. I need the money to live until I can get some from Dempsey.

"When he asked for his divorce in Nevada in 1919, I thought it was a good riddance. But now I want what's mine for those years I suffered."

Here's Chance to See How Others View Us

"To see ourselves as others see us," is a privilege appreciated by residents of communities as well as by individuals. Pittsburgh and Pittsburghers will have the rare treat of having the mirror held up to their city through the publication in The Sun-Telegraph of a series of letters from the most noted people in the country who have written their impressions of the world's great workshop. These letters will be published daily beginning Monday.

The letters were written to Roy Jansen, a Pittsburgh newspaperman, and have been acquired by The Sun-Telegraph. In their correspondence with Mr. Jansen the writers have expressed themselves frankly, and in the majority of instances, with enthusiasm of Pittsburgh, its people, industry and art.

More than 100 letters are in the collection, including expressions from authors, composers, inventors, statesmen, artists, actors, screen stars, opera singers, manufacturers, military officers and leading financiers.

Watch for the first letter in The Sun-Telegraph Monday and then follow the series from day to day. It will be worth while for every Pittsburgher whose reading of the opinions of others will impress him with the city's short-comings, but in the end will make him more proud of his home community.

There Is Something That Will Interest You Here!

New plan of 37 lots, 50x100 each, located between two boroughs, 10 minutes walk to each; trolley service to Pittsburgh; gas, city water, electricity; also tract of land, 58 acres. Total value of property $19,000, will sacrifice all if sold in 10 days for $12,500. See classification 90.

Oil paintings renovated and restored. Frames repaired and regilded in your own home by an expert. See classification 7.

Own a Lodge near two well-known Golf Clubs and a large private school, is offered for sale. Main lodge 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage for 4 cars, also 3 rooms, bath. Guest cottage 4 rooms, bath, located in grove of oak trees. See classification 36.

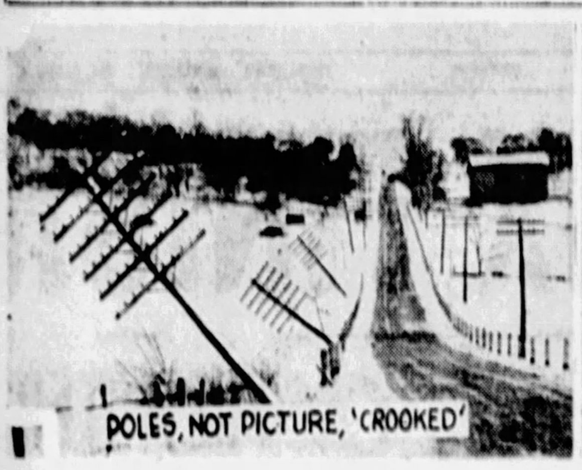
An "ouse for sale—Corner Cupboard 100 years old; End Table, spool design. See classification 57.

Studebaker Commander Sedan. Looks brand new. Run only a short distance. Positively a bargain. See classification 72.

For these and many other bargains, See the Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

Two Actress Sisters End Lives By Plunge to Stage

Pittsburgh Environs Paralyzed by Heavy Snowfall on Eve of May Day


POLES, NOT PICTURE, 'CROOKED'

DIGGIN' IT OUT

TRAFFIC SLOWED

CAMERAS DON'T LIE

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

HEAVIEST—The heaviest snowfall for this time in Western Pennsylvania, according to the weather bureau, demoralized this district. Above are poles along the Washington Pike, between Bridgeville and Henderson, bending beneath the weight of the snow.

COMMON—This bit of real action by a couple of huskies was a common sight yesterday, the Sun-Tele photographer picking up this picture at random on a run between Pittsburgh and Washington. Note how deep the snow is in the road.

SLOW—Traffic on the roads very close in to the city was slowed up. Here is a view showing a long line of automobiles, running in the snow "ruts." Drivers were cautious about passing 'the car ahead' for fear of skidding or leaving the road.

DEEP—Bower Hill road, prominent outlet from South Hills, looked like this, three miles out of Mt. Lebanon. The snow drifted in sections and in some places was more than a foot deep.

CROWDS TAKE SUICIDE LEAP AS ACT STUNT

Both Girls' Love for Same Man Blamed in Moscow Tragedy.

MOSCOW, April 28.—(AP.)—Agressa Koreieva and Natalie Aksenova, beautiful ballet artistes, both aged 20, gave a tragic touch last night to the latest revolutionary ballet called "Red Poppy," when they plunged to death from the uppermost flies of the stage in full view of the public and just as the curtain was about to fall.

Both girls, their hands tied, crashed in mid-stage just as the thunderous revolutionary hymn, the "Internationale," was struck by the orchestra.

Fellow artists who knew the girls believe that the ballet dancers had formed a suicide pact growing out of an unusual romance. They said that the girls had fallen in love with a scenery painter, Kurilko, who lately has become renowned for his art. Devoted to each other and yet both desperately in love with the painter, it was thought that they preferred a common death as the best way out of the situation.

The ballet is packed full of revolutionary heroic exploits, and to the spectators at a distance, who had not heard the agonized cry of the dancers, drowned as it was in the thunderous music, the leap seemed like a novel stage feat effected with dummies.

To the corps de ballet, however, who at that moment came from the wings advancing to mid stage in a dance of revolutionary triumph, the tragedy was only too apparent in all its gruesome aspects. Before their eyes lay the two girl friends, the one dead and the other just breathing.

The curtain fell immediately, hiding from the audience the panic and tears of the ballerinas.

The police authorities immediately began an investigation into the deaths. The theatrical manager advanced the theory that a suicide pact had been agreed upon by the girls growing out of circumstances not yet ascertained.

TOWN HALL IN BOND ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

the items. Commissioner Babcock said he was for the item.

"This city should have a Town Hall and I am in favor of one," said the commissioner.

"When we get together, if we can figure out a good proposition, you can bet your life I will be for a Town Hall."

The commissioner concurs with his colleague, Armstrong, that the building should be named in honor of mothers of soldiers killed in the World War.

"The proposed bond issue will be a sound one," Mr. Babcock said. "It will be constructive and every item will be for the benefit of the public." Commissioner Babcock said that his colleagues would do nothing rash and the issue would be solid and sound.

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern declined to discuss the Town Hall subject. He said that he would wait until the meeting before making any statement.

Other important tentative projects to be discussed will be the Ferry Street Bridge and tunnel at an unofficial cost of $9,000,000; Ohio River boulevard, $4,419,065; Saw Mill Run boulevard, $984,500; Allegheny River boulevard, $3,130,000; McKees Rocks Bridge, $5,707,000; 42 small bridges to be repaired and rebuilt, $1,711,200, and the taking over of the Manchester, Smithfield Street, South Tenth Street and South Twenty-second Street bridges from the city and new road and curve eliminations, $2,000,000.

Homestead Woman Dies After Husband

Grief over the death of her husband, John W. Rankin, two weeks ago, is believed to have hastened the death of Mrs. Ellen Rankin, 81, who succumbed Saturday at her home, 146 West Tenth avenue, Homestead. She had lived in the Homestead district all her life and could recall when the site of the present borough was occupied by five log cabins. She leaves one son and three daughters.

Boy at Play Runs Into Auto; May Die

While playing in the street near his home Saturday night, William Hollins, 8, of 1223 Buena Vista street, according to a police report, ran backward into the path of an automobile and suffered injuries that may cause his death. At the Presbyterian Hospital it was stated he had suffered a fracture of the skull. O. E. Arnold, 52, of 116 North Evaline street, was the driver of the auto.

Hospital Appeals Award of Viewers

An appeal was filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court by the Children's Hospital, against the City of Pittsburgh, from the award of the board of viewers which allowed the hospital $44,500 damages for property taken in the widening of the Boulevard of the Allies. The hospital authorities do not believe that the award is sufficient. Baxter & O'Neil, attorneys, represent the hospital.

Senate Coal Quiz End Is in Last Stage

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mony given by the operators during the past few weeks.

REMEDY UP TO COMMITTEE

Present indications are, however, that the committee will discourage attempts to prolong the investigation. It is felt that all of the essential facts concerning the coal industry have been presented. The next problem is to find a remedy for the ills of the industry, and that task has been entrusted to a subcommittee composed of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, chairman, and Senators Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho; Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia; Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Key Pittman, of Nevada, and Robert F. Wagner, of New York. All but Gooding are lawyers, and their job will be to frame legislation.

Henry Warrum, of Indianapolis, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers, is preparing a bill for the committee's consideration, and the committee is going to invite suggestions from other sources also. The principal proposals so far made have been that the Sherman anti-trust law be modified to permit coal operators to co-operate in the maintenance of selling pools, and that the Interstate Commerce Commission be authorized to fix the price that the railroads, the principal buyers of coal, shall pay for their fuel. Grave objections have been raised to all of the proposals for legislation. Most of the operators seem to think that the government can do nothing to remedy the ills of the industry and that "the inexorable jungle law of supply and demand," as it has been called, will have to take its course. The operators admit it will force many of them into bankruptcy.

Many mine owners of Western and Central Pennsylvania, Northern and Southern West Virginia, and the Eastern, Hocking and Cambridge districts of Ohio have been before the committee. With a few exceptions they have testified that they have been operating at a loss during the past few years, and selling their coal much of the time at less than the cost of production, preferring to lose money that way rather than suffer the losses that would result from shutting down the mines.

PROBE R. R. POLICY

The Johnson resolution under which the committee is proceeding directs it to ascertain "whether the railroad companies and their officials have been or are, by agreement or otherwise, endeavoring to depress the labor price of coal produced by union mine labor;" "whether wage contracts have been abrogated or repudiated;" "whether defenseless men, women and children, without cause, have been evicted from their homes," and "whether injunctions have been issued in violation of constitutional rights."

In seeking to ascertain this information the committee has been taking testimony almost daily for more than two months. Six volumes of testimony taken in the investigation have already issued from the government printing office, and there is enough more awaiting printing to fill six more volumes.

RAID SALOON OF COUNCILMAN

The saloon of Julius Peduzzi, Wilmerding councilman, was raided late Saturday. A barrel of beer and 24 quarts of whisky were confiscated, prohibition agents reported.

Peduzzi and his bartender, Frank Tucker, 25, were arrested and charged with violating the prohibition law. The saloon is at Herman avenue and Station street, Wilmerding.

Window Fails to Bar This Bossie from Lark

The proverbial bull in a china shop was almost re-enacted in Turtle Creek Saturday. The lead role, however, was played by a cow and instead of picking a china shop she romped through a large plate glass window in the Turtle Creek postoffice, in Penn avenue. She had broken away from her owner, Fritz Cline, of Church street, Turtle Creek, while she was en route to a slaughter house. The journey was resumed after a squad of volunteer cowboys captured the excited animal in the postoffice.

Cleanup Continued At Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 28.—Bad weather blocked cleanup week here this week and Mayor J. L. Evans said the same program would carry over to next week

Spectator Endurance Is Close to Dancers'

Next to a marathon dancer the most enduring endurance champion is a marathon spectator. This was evidenced during a visit to the endurance trot at Motor Square Garden Saturday morning.

This is a simple chronicle of the comings and goings, the cheering and sleeping, the shouts and alarms and rumors and gossip while the audience at Motor Square Garden was thrilled or lulled during the early hours of the day, beginning at midnight. It is the story of the average garden variety of marathon spectator who like 10,000 others went out of curiosity, caring neither whether he was enthused or bored. Here goes:

12:05 A. M.—Where did this crowd come from and why are all these fools here? Scarcely standing room, so here's two bits for a reserved seat. Well, I'm lucky at that. The doors have been closed and 2,000 people out in the snow are clamoring to get in. Where are the dancers? Rest period. Looks like a riot over there—oh, only the rooters for Tony. Why didn't they bring their concertinas?

12:07—Man in next seat whispers that the dancers are doped. How does he know? Somebody on the "inside" told him that a man in the next seat told him that a druggist's messenger told him, and so on—Hooray! the dancers are carried in and up in the balcony, Marty's orchestra saws off a few bars of a copyrighted fox trot, 'Round they go.

12:11—The ninety-ninth hour of the dance is finished and the marathoners are going strong.

12:28—Time to look around. Yes, this is Pittsburgh after all. Did you ever see so many people you knew? There's a man I haven't seen in 15 years. And that baldheaded old rascal over there—I thought he had died 10 years ago. What a judicial gathering! Look, there's Magistrate John Orie, Magistrate John J. Verona and Judge Frank Patterson and—listen to the announcer: Homestead firemen donate $30 to their favorite couple on the floor. Cheers.

1:33—Riot? No, a spectator went to sleep but his waking raised a hubbub among 5,000 other spectators. All over now. The realization comes that this is a mighty orderly crowd.

2:15—Girl in next seat whimpers to her girl friend: "Goldie, this is my fourth night here and the boss wanted to know yesterday why I went to sleep on the job. If he knew I was here, I'd be fired before breakfast. Oh, gee! What's the matter? There's the boss right over there."

3:41—The woman with the 2-year-old baby has gone out to get a hot dog and the infant reposes in its father's arms. The dance goes on.

4:16—"Red" Mason comes in and you can hear him away over here talking about a six-day bicycle race back in the 90's. John Hernon drops in and estimate that 2,900 people still are here.

4:52—Photographer snaps two girls who have gone to sleep on each other's shoulders. The man in spectacles wakes up, but the girls sleep on.

5:10—Another rough house? No; it's quiet enough, as all the spectators in the next row walk out for coffee and hot dogs. Just now quite a sprinkling of new spectators come in. They are milkmen.

5:29—There is a movement toward the exits. The truck drivers are going to their jobs. The lucky bank clerks will remain two and one-half hours longer.

6:05—The spectator in the next seat: "How about breakfast?" As we pass out, the night shift motormen, telephone operators and home-coming society folks go in. The dance goes on.

BREMEN TRIO IS GREETED

(Continued from Page One.)

was a booming of flashlights and shouts from the crowd.

The photographers halted the fliers for several minutes while a number of pictures were taken.

By this time the throng inside the station was roaring itself hoarse:

"Hurray for Koehl—Fitzmaurice—Huenefeld," was the cry that went up repeatedly.

POLICE LINES HOLD

The police took every precaution to see that there would be no recurrence of the disorders of Friday when the fliers left for Washington. They were massed in large numbers inside the station and kept the big crowd back against the walls. The place was so packed that many of the spectators availed themselves of advantageous places in the girders.

At 6:23 p. m. the fliers had managed to make their way, escorted by 20 policemen and a score of detectives, to their automobiles.

The crowd made several efforts to break through the police lines, but failed.

As the fliers came out into the street a tremendous cheer arose. The streets in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Hotel were packed with people.

Every window in the hotel was occupied. The windows were thrown up and those inside cheered themselves hoarse. Confetti and torn paper swirled out into the street and down upon the fliers' automobile.

It was a foretaste of what will come Monday in New York's official welcome.

Automobile horns honked and sirens shrieked as the fliers' automobile slowly made its way through the streets from the Pennsylvania to the Ritz-Carlton, preceded by a motorcycle police guard of 40 or more officers. The din was terrific as the procession passed across Broadway.

At 6:48 the machines carrying the fliers and the reception committee reached the Ritz. Here the excitement was intense. A tremendous mob had assembled there. Cheer after cheer went up. It was with the greatest difficulty that Koehl, Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice and Mayor Walker pushed their way through the mob.

The fliers smiled good naturedly. They were buffeted about a bit, but they didn't seem to mind it.

"I never expected anything like this," remarked the genial Fitzmaurice.

Koehl and Von Huenefeld echoed his sentiments.

Germans and Irish predominated in the assembled throng.

Lindbergh, Counsel Fly to Washington

NEW YORK, April 28.—Taking his lawyer, Henry Breckenridge, as a passenger, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Curtiss Field this afternoon for Washington on a business trip.

They went in a Curtiss "Robin" plane. Lindbergh's own machine was flown to Washington by his friend, Maj. William Robertson. From the capital Lindbergh will fly his plane home to St. Louis, Mo.

Federal Court Fines 10 for Dry Violations

Ten defendants Saturday in the Federal Court who pleaded to complaints charging violations of the prohibition law were fined as follows: Clarence W. Isles, $150; Lawrence Pilkinson, Frank Stasiak, Peter Davidson and Carman Vertullo, $100 each; Philip Keller, John C. Koscol and J. E. Plogstart, $50 each; Daisy Barber and James Groce, $10 each.

Court Gives Ruling In Armstrong's Favor

(Continued from Page One.)

intended to disqualify a county commissioner from acting as a member of the return board because he was a candidate for election to an office of his party at a primary it could have expressed such intention in simple language.

"The omission of the words 'for any nomination' immediately succeeding the word 'candidate' would have expressed such intention, or the insertion of the words 'or election' after the words 'for any nomination' would likewise have expressed the intention. We have no right to read into the statute words which are not there, or take out words which are there. The matter is entirely statutory and the general principles of policy are for the Legislature and not for the court. It may well be that the same reason which moved the Legislature to prevent a County Commissioner from acting as a member of the return board when he is a candidate for nomination at a primary should have influenced it to disqualify him if he was a candidate for election to an office in his party. But the Legislature having made the clear distinction between nomination as a candidate for a public office and election to a party office, made no such disqualification in the case of a candidate for election to an office of a party. Mr. Armstrong was not a candidate for a nomination for a public office; he was simply a candidate for election as a state committeeman of the Republican party.

"It has been urged upon us that if the primary acts do not cover the situation, the matter is governed by the general election law and that the general election law prevents a county commissioner from acting as a member of the return board in case he is a candidate.

"Commonwealth Ex Rel vs. Lenhart, 241 Pa. 129, rules this question otherwise.

"The preliminary injunction is refused."

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern declined to make any comment. "I want the opportunity to study the opinion, before saying what further action will be taken," he said.

Hayden Wheller Co. Receivers Named

Judge James H. Gray yesterday appointed Robert C. Sproul and C. H. Knake receivers for the Hayden Wheller Company, the bond being fixed at $30,000. The application was made by the Keps Electrical Supply Company. Joseph R. Hayden is the president of the Hayden Wheller Company, and Mr. Knake, secretary. It was explained that the concern has assets totaling $80,000.

Lawrence Co. Tax Boosted One Mill

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 28.—The County Commissioners have fixed the 1928 tax levy at 7½ mills, an increase of one mill over last year. Assessed valuation of Lawrence county is $75,000,000.

POLES FORCED DOWN IN N. Y. FLIGHT TEST

Faulty Water Pipe Compels Airmen to Land in France —Plane Slightly Damaged.

ABBEVILLE, France, April 28.—(AP.)—After hopping off from Le Bourget early this morning on a flight which led to some belief that they might have started across the Atlantic, Maj. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Louis Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators, now preparing for a hop to New York by way of the Azores, landed here at 7 o'clock this afternoon.

LAND IN FOREST

The flight, described as a final test for the trans-Atlantic venture, ended in a forced landing at Forest Montiers near Rue in the Somme Department, about 15 miles from Abbeville and 109 miles north of Paris.

The Polish airmen, whose preparations have been shrouded in mystery, took off from Le Bourget about 5 o'clock this morning for an all-day test flight over France and along the coast, and Le Bourget had not expected to hear from them again after sunset. Because the plane carried a full load and some food supplies, there was some thought that they really were off for America.

WATER PIPE FAULTY

This afternoon they sent word here a faulty water pipe radiator had forced them down. In landing a tire burst, but the machine was otherwise undamaged and will be flown to the Villa Coublay flying field near Paris tomorrow. There mechanics will put the motor into condition on Monday.

The reputation of the airmen, both of whom made names for themselves in the Polish-Russian War of 1920, and the support which they are receiving from the Polish government have caused their attempt to be regarded as among the most serious of the present trans-Atlantic flight expeditions.

Blizzard Leaves Ruin Trail Here and In East

(Continued from Page One.)

thoroughfare was free in Washington county. Between Brownsville and Uniontown, fallen wires and poles blocked the road.

The Lincoln highway between Greensburg and Ligonier was closed Friday.

The storm came from the east and left sidewalks covered with slush three inches deep. The mercury fell to 31 and the wind increased to 24 miles an hour.

The Bell Telephone Company reported 500 poles down. Calls to central Pennsylvania points were suspended entirely and calls to other sections were subjected to indefinite delays.

The West Penn Power Company reported three high tension lines out of commission and the Duquesne Light Company and Pittsburgh Railways Company were similarly affected. Every available lineman was thrown into the work of reestablishing the lines.

DRIFTS BLOCK ROADS

HARRISBURG, April 28.—Nine sections of main highways in Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties were blocked by snow drifts which followed in the wake of the worst April snowstorm in 40 years, the State Highway Department announced today.

Drifts from 18 inches to five feet deep were encountered by snow plows put to work by the department to clear up the highways.

By afternoon one section of blocked highway had been opened for traffic and it was expected that two of the blocked roads in Washington county would be opened to one-way traffic late tonight.

The department announced that many roads in Allegheny, Fayette and Westmoreland counties on the secondary system had been opened to two-way traffic this afternoon.

Erie county and the district north of Scranton escaped the April blizzard. No reports have been received by the department from the area north of Williamsport, Hollidaysburg and Clearfield, and the state police radio was pressed into service late this afternoon in an effort to get some news concerning the condition of highways in this area.

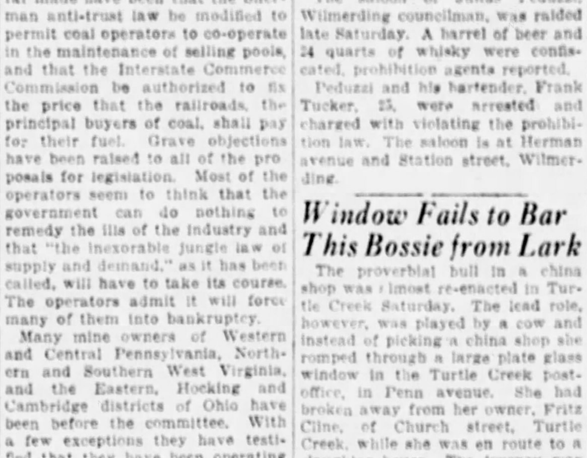
On the Lincoln highway the storm centered its fury between Gettysburg and Bedford.

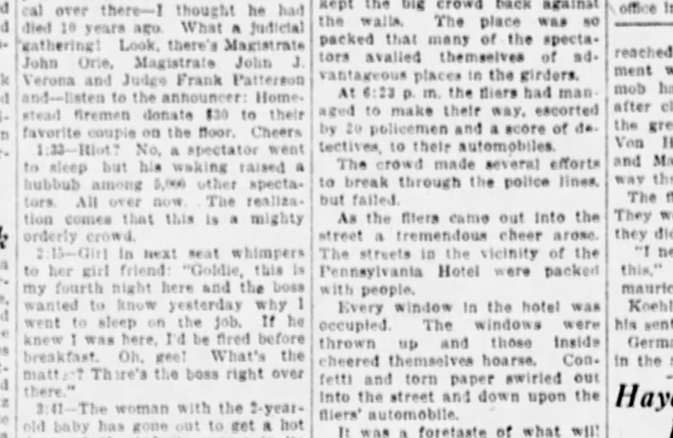
The worst drifts on the William Penn highway were for a distance of 20 miles on either side of Hollidaysburg.

Motorists who must use east and west highways are advised by the highway department to use the William Penn.

Another blockaded area was reported in York county early today, but by noon snow plows had opened most of the drifts there.

Picture Story of Last Three Couples As Promoters Stopped Marathon





PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

STOPPED—At 11:20 o'clock last night, promoters of the marathon dance called a week a week and stopped the "Fallen Arch Parade" with three couples remaining. They had been "on the go" since 9:11 o'clock last Monday night. Tony Phillips and Teeny Neiman, representing Amerita Club, were still in the race.

LAW—Safety Director James M. Clark's edict threatening arrest of the dancers as violators of the "blue laws" brought the move after the plan to cary them by truck, still dancing, to a river boat, which would come under Federal and not municipal law, was abandoned at the last minute. Albert Bonach, "champion," and Cora Dean were still "in."

LASTS—Likewise, the little 97-pound "co-champion" with Bonach, Marianne Jacque, the girl they said "couldn't last this time," was still going with her new partner, Eddie J. Leonard, East End plasterer-gridder. The dance was called off and each couple was given $1,000 by the promoters.

Marines Mobilize for Air and Land Drive on Sandino

WAR PLANES, TROOPS RUSHED TO FRONT LINE

Rebel Attack on U. S. Base Unfeared—American Still Missing.

International News Service.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 28.—With a squadron of fighting planes and a cruiser already here and another cruiser due to arrive tomorrow with reinforcements, the American Marines today continued their preparations for their forthcoming operations against Gen. Sandino and his rebel followers entrenched in the Pis Pis district.

The guerillas who recently raided four American-owned mines, looted them of food and supplies and destroyed what they could not move, have fortified themselves in the hilly, pathless and almost inaccessible mining district.

Reports that Sandino was planning an attack upon this place have caused no alarm here. The 200 Marines here are quite capable of defending the town, although they cannot risk taking the offensive against the strongly entrenched rebels until the reinforcements have arrived.

No further word has come from George Marshall, American assistant superintendent of the La Luz mine, who was captured in the raid, but it is thought he is still alive.

DEFENSE STRENGTHENED

PANAMA, April 28.—(AP.)—There were indications here today that the recent raids by rebels in the mining district of Nicaragua have led to preparations by the United States Marines to strengthen their defenses against the rebels on the East coast.

The cruiser Cleveland, with 150 American Marines on board, passed through the canal and was expected to clear Cristobal for an unannounced destination on the east coast of Nicaragua. The Cleveland's destination was thought to be either Bluefields or Puerto Cabezas, to which the Marines recently moved their base from Bluefields.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commanding the special service squadron in Central American waters, was scheduled to sail for Bluefields today on the cruiser Galveston. It was understood that he would supervise the establishment of an airbase in the vicinity of Bluefields for operations against the rebels.

Good Leg Hurt In Fall, Woman Asks $100,000

INJURIES sustained by a woman with an artificial leg when her good leg went through the floor of a moving picture house, were valued at $100,000 in a suit filed Saturday. Mrs. Mary Elenora Abraham, of 5110 Butler street, brought the action against Nathan Rosen and Abraham Joseph, of the Model Theater, 4513 Butler street.

Mrs. Abraham says on February 4 she was leaving her seat in the theater when her left foot sank through what she declared was a decayed board in the floor, she says she had to spend $260 for a new artificial leg and also is permanently injured.

Capital Mourns as Bennett Coterie Dirges to Grave

HERO—Lieut. Floyd Bennett, humble pilot-hero of the first flight over the North Pole, has been entombed next to the grave of Peary, first white man to look upon the pole, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, with all the honors this nation can bestow.

MILITARY—Highest military honors were given Bennett, who died of lobar pneumonia contracted when he left a sick bed to attempt to carry relief far into the North to the crew of the German Junkers Bremen, stranded on lonely Greenley Island. A rumbling caisson bore his body.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

SOAKED—Hundreds in the capital stood in the rain in honoring the memory of this self-sacrificing man and the highest officials of the nation expressed grief at his passing. Fitzmaurice, Huenefeld and Koehl, Bremen crew, attended the funeral.

Lindy Has Flown 8 Times Distance Around World

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28. COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH has flown more than 200,000 miles, or a distance about eight times around the world, during his flying career.

In applying today to the Commerce Department for a renewal of his transport license, Lindbergh declared he had spent 2,520 hours in the air, had made 7,800 flights and had carried 7,000 passengers.

FLIERS HONOR SPEED MARTYR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 28.—Airplanes dropped flowers on an outgoing train today which carried the body of Frank Lockhart, youthful automobile race driver who was killed Wednesday in an attempt to set a new speed record.

The body will reach Indianapolis tomorrow. Services will be held there Monday, and the body will be placed in a temporary vault. Later it will be taken to Los Angeles for burial.

Mrs. Lockhart, the widow, an aunt, Mrs. Julia Burgamy and F. E. Moscovics accompanied the body.

Girls Hear Horn, Stolen Car Found

A peculiar tonal quality of automobile horn and the keen perception of two girls, who had heard it often combined Saturday to recover a stolen car and bring into custody a youth who admits the theft, according to police.

Alma Schuchert and Grace Geddis, of 2340 Benson avenue, Brentwood, while walking at Market and Diamond streets, heard a familiar "honk" that directed their attention to a passing car.

They recognized the license plate and summoned Patrolman Frank Jones, who halted the car and took the driver, Bruce Craig, 15, of 229 Zara street, Knoxville, to the detective bureau. The car was stolen Friday night while it was parked in front of the girls' home while its owner, Harry Stanton, of 2331 Belove avenue, Mount Oliver, was calling.

Police say Craig confessed taking the car, as well as admitting the theft of a car three weeks ago and capture after a chase through the Liberty tubes. He was held as a suspicious person.

Drop Moonshine as Dry Agent Appears

While carrying on an investigation early Saturday morning in the Hill district, a government prohibition agent saw three men get out of an automobile and carry six five-gallon cans of moonshine whisky into a house at 1838 Rose street. When he attempted to arrest them they dropped the cans in the hallway, dashed through the house and escaped through a rear door. Jake Seblosky, 38, who resides at the Rose street address, was arrested. In making their escape the three men abandoned their automobile, which was seized by the agent.

Pittsburgh District Turns Clocks Ahead

Church Services Sunday in Pittsburgh and most surrounding communities with few exceptions will be conducted on daylight saving time. Two o'clock Sunday morning was the generally accepted time for turning clocks ahead one hour.

Banks, the stock exchange and business establishments will begin work by the new time Monday morning. The official clocks of the courts and municipalities will be kept on Eastern standard time, although most of the public officials and employes will work by daylight saving time during the summer months. All railroads have changed their schedules to conform with the new time.

SHIELDS TRIAL SET FOR MAY 14

Daniel J. Shields, a Johnstown business man and prominent in Cambria county politics, will go on trial May 14 in the Federal District Court on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law in connection with the operation of the Emmerling Products Company. He was convicted on the same indictment in February, 1926, but carried his appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which granted him a new trial. Seven others convicted with him are now awaiting sentences.

Judge R. M. Gibson on Saturday signed an order authorizing United States District Attorney John D. Meyer to issue subpenas upon H. S. Pringle, cashier of the United States Savings and Trust Company, Conemaugh, Pa., and Thomas Watt, vice president of the Union National Bank of Johnstown, to produce certain bank records at the trial, which the government prosecutor in a petition, averred were necessary and material in the prosecution of the case.

JUBILEE WEEK BY STANLEY CO.

The Stanley Company of America will present its first Pittsburgh Jubilee Week, beginning Monday, May 7. For each of its 16 theaters in Pittsburgh, the Stanley Company is arranging special added attractions, novelties and an abundance of features to exceed the expectations of the average theater patron. Details are now being perfected to assure a success.

The celebration will be heralded publicly at 11:30 o'clock next Saturday morning, when a fleet of 50 gaily decorated automobiles will form a section of a parade. Seated in the cars will be the Stanley Theater Orchestra, the Grand Theater Orchestra and all the combined bands, musical organizations and entertainers employed by the Stanley Company in Pittsburgh.

Phil Spitalny will conduct from the first car, while the Stanley Theater Orchestra, in the next five or six cars, will play. Other musical aggregations will supply display entertainment of a novel feature.

The Stanley Company promises that there have been so many features arranged for Jubilee Week that patrons will be surprised by their extent as well as pleased by the quality.

LIONS AID BLIND WITH BENEFIT

Radio listeners Saturday night heard famous artists present a program from Syria Mosque under the auspices of the Lions Internationale for the benefit of America's blind. Approximately 100,000 of those who listened in cannot see.

Contributing artists included Miss Anna Case, soprano; Harold Bauer, pianist; Edwin Grasse, violinist; Milt Gross, humorist; John Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's, with W. A. Boynton, Jr., chairman of the Lions Internationale Committee on Welfare of the Blind in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Boynton also is director of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

There was a large audience to greet the visiting artists, who presented a typical concert program to the seen and unseen audiences. Not only was an unusual amount of interest manifested in the artists but in the work which the Lions Internationale is sponsoring on behalf of those who cannot see.

Cousins Held on Enticement Charge

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 28.—Blair and Harry Pettit, cousins, 21, were held for court today without bail accused of enticing Susanna Grimm, 14, from her home in South Strabane township. The girl disappeared from Davis School and two weeks later was located at Sherrard, W. Va., in company with Blair Pettit.

Beautiful Eyes Need Not Fade

TIRED, strained *eyes* are *usually* the result of *neglect, not* of *age.*

The *natural health* and *beauty* of the *eyes* can be *retained* by *avoiding strain* and by *wearing glasses* if necessary.

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

CELEBRATION SALE NEWS

Mason & Hamlin
Knabe
Chickering
Ampico
Fischer
Haines
Brewster
Marshall & Wendell

$250,000.00

Stock of New Discontinued Models, Shopworn and Used

PIANOS

Actual Savings of $125, $200, $300 and More on

GRANDS AMPICOS PLAYERS UPRIGHTS

Must have room for the largest stocks of the world's greatest pianos ever shown in Pittsburgh.

Good Practice Pianos, $50.00 Up

Terms Arranged. Your Present Piano in Part Payment.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE
STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

21
And what a party we'll have!

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES
"Direct From Our Factory to You"
Established 1879

Your Choice of Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit in Our Stores

All $22.50

The widest choice of models, fabrics and shades we have offered in half a century's experience—the finest quality and greatest values. Men who think they are hard to please, or hard to fit, readily find in Richman's Clothes just what they like. Only Richman resources could provide so great a variety—so much real quality at our amazingly low price. Value beyond reach except for our great manufacturing facilities and the interest of 2,600 employes who own a substantial share of this business.

31 STORES IN 30 CITIES

Cleveland (2)	Pittsburgh	Ft. Wayne
Cincinnati	Lima	South Bend
Columbus	Mansfield	Erie
Toledo	Hamilton	Wheeling
Akron	Mt. Vernon	Jamestown
Canton	Zanesville	New Castle
Youngstown	Buffalo	Grand Rapids
Lorain	Minneapolis	Jackson
Portsmouth	St. Paul	Lansing
Marion	Indianapolis	Johnstown

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

To serve men who do not live near a Richman store, we maintain factory-trained sales agents in all sections of the country. Your name and address mailed to our Cleveland factory will bring an agent to your door with our complete showing of new styles and pure wool fabrics.

EXTRA TROUSERS, $3—$4—$5—$6 No Charge for Alterations

The Richman Brothers Co.
Factory: 1600 East 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets
Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street.
New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock *Richman's 1928 Road Map Now Ready—Yours for the Asking*

Representative Madden Full of Fight to End

HELD GREATEST CHECK ON U. S. PURSESTRING

Body to Lie in State in House Chamber Before Burial in Chicago Suburb.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(A. P.)—Death has removed from Congress the man who held in his hand one of the greatest check reins on the nation's expenditures—Madden of Illinois.

The veteran representative, stricken down Friday at the Capitol while at his desk as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had power, but he added to this a personality and determination that carved for him a niche apart from the rest.

The closing years of his life were filled with legislative warfare and many times there was almost continuous firing on three fronts. Yet, to within 15 minutes of the time when an acute attack of heart trouble brought death, he was as full of fight as when he took over his chairmanship several years ago.

First, Madden had to fight for the prerogative of his committee in the House itself. He took over the chairmanship almost simultaneously with the inauguration of the national budget system, which brought a realignment of House committees and almost over night more than trebled the power of the appropriations body.

JEALOUSY AROUSED

This change, taking as it did the power to appropriate funds from a half dozen or more other House committees, aroused some jealousy over the authority placed in the Appropriation Committee's hands and only a dominant leader's grit could have held for it the prestige it received by law.

But in addition to this, Madden had another problem on his hands—the Senate. Up to the time of the budget system the Senate frequently had indulged in the practice of adding millions of dollars to the House appropriation measure, many times virtually rewriting the bills. But under Madden the brakes were applied.

Now and then the Senate had boosted the proposed expenditure, but not until it had convinced Madden that this change was right. Fifteen minutes before he died he had instructed two of his committee members, Holaday, of Illinois, and Simmons, of Nebraska, not to yield a foot of ground to the Senate on a controverted point in the annual District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Madden's third big job was to keep the total of the appropriation for the whole government machinery—amounting annually to more than four billion dollars—to the lowest minimum. For weeks each fall, before Congress convened, he and his committee were back at the capitol, going over proposed expenditures and doing their best to chip off here and there any item that could be passed up.

LIBERAL AT TIMES

But in contrast to the economy of his nature, the Illinois member was liberal when liberality was actually needed. Last summer he virtually violated the laws of the nation to obtain funds, during the recess of Congress, to relieve the sufferers in the Mississippi flood area.

Again, two years ago this spring, the chairman stretched both the letter and spirit of the law to provide funds for various governmental departments to meet a contingency that arose as a result of a Senate filibuster blocking action on a deficiency appropriation bill which, among other things, provided funds to carry out the bonus act.

Apart from his duties as committee chairman, however, Madden was a factor in the other work of the House. Hardly a day went by that the snow-white head of Martin B. Madden could not be seen among those present on the floor.

In debate, he was almost a czar. He had a pitch to his voice that almost instantaneously silenced the frequent hubbub in the chamber and brought members from the cloak rooms to their seats to hear what he had to say.

ALWAYS FAIR

Madden had the reputation of speaking cold facts that could be proven and the members knew that, in addition, he was fair. Time and again the veteran legislator held out against the pleadings of his closest personal friends for appropriations and at other times he even bluntly refused to approve money for public works in his home city—Chicago—because he was not convinced of the merits of the work.

Frequently the 73-year-old chairman was called to the White House for conferences with President Coolidge, and in the recent fight in the House over Mississippi flood control legislation, he took an active part in the attempt of House leaders to get support of the Senate flood bill to accept revisions desired by the President.

He participated in the flood control fight with almost boyish enthusiasm and his exertions at that time, coupled with a strenuous primary campaign for renomination in the First Chicago Congressional district are believed to have sapped his strength and probably contributed to his death.

In this fight, as in many others, Madden staunchly supported the position of the President, and what the chairman had to say on the flood control bill was regarded as representing the views of the White House. Shortly after his death Mr. Coolidge sent his condolences, declaring Madden was one "of our great men, both because of his personal character and public policies."

FIGHT FOR LIFE FAILS

Word of the death of the "Chief," as Madden was called by many of his colleagues, spread quickly. In the brief lapse between the collapse of the chairman while he was talking to a lifelong friend, Representative Sproul of Illinois, upwards of a dozen members hurriedly gathered in the committee room which adjoined his office.

The chairman had been placed on a couch by Sproul and committee clerks, and Representative Sirovich of New York, a physician, and Dr. Robert McGrath of Chicago, who was waiting in an outer office to see Mr. Madden, strove unsuccessfully to revive him by artificial respiration and by administering spirits of ammonia, the only stimulant at hand.

Immediately upon the announcement of his death, the House adjourned out of respect and a few minutes later the Senate did likewise.

Today the House appointed committees, one to arrange for the body of the veteran to lie in state in the House chamber for several hours Sunday, and the other to accompany the body to Mr. Madden's home at Hinsdale, Ill., a Chicago suburb, for burial Monday afternoon. In recent years only two other members have lain in state in the House chamber—Representative James R. Mann and Speaker Champ Clark.

Wood of Indiana To Get Madden's Committee Job

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL R. WOOD (Rep.), of Indiana, will become chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee of the House, succeeding Representative Martin B. Madden (Rep), of Illinois, whose sudden death yesterday shocked the capital.

The Appropriations Committee is considered by Legislators the most powerful single committee in either branch of Congress.

The passing of Madden probably means also, it was said, the election to Congress of a Negro. For nearly a quarter of a century Madden represented a South Side district in Chicago which is 75 per cent Negro, and in almost every election he was opposed by one of that race. Only Madden could have retained his grip on the district, his friends believe.

Loved Twins—Lost Both

HE LEARNS—Xavier T. Le Roy, son of a Canadian lumber king, fell in love with Virginia Howard (left), an actress. Later he met her twin sister, Meredith, also an actress. Off with the old love, on with the new—and he dilly-dallied while their show, "The Follies," toured to Cuba. When he discovered he faced alienation-of-affection action if he became engaged to one or the other, he decided that he was "through with love forever." Le Roy left with a crew of gold prospectors for Manitoba, where he hopes to forget.

Arthur Brisbane, Helen Rowland, B. C. Forbes, Will Rogers.—all write daily for the Sun-Tele.

SCHOOLS PLAN FOR HEALTH DAY

Tuesday will be the children's day throughout the county when the annual Child Health Day will be celebrated in every public, parochial and county school in Allegheny county. The day will be replete with exercises in the various schools which will show the high attainments of health teachings being carried as a part of the school curriculum, these being depicted by playlets, posters and the reading of original poems by the various children.

The various posters being shown are those the children have made, based on the eight health rules established a number of years ago and made the basis of the educational health activities. These rules include (1) Brush teeth every day; 2. Drink at least four glasses of water every day; 3, eat some vegetable other than potatoes every day; 4, eat fruit every day; 5, use at least four glasses of milk every day; 6, play part of every day out of doors; 7, take a bath oftener than once a week; 8, sleep many hours with the windows open.

While these rules have been set up for the children, many physicians advocate the following of the same rules by parents as well and increased health will result. This has been shown in the results achieved where children have been following the rules for a number of years, particularly among those in the higher grades. In fact, results have been noted in a single school year, as the records show that the children have attained a higher percentage of health in the spring examinations than they show in the fall examinations. These tests of the children's health are taken twice a year and used as the basis of award for the presentation of cups by the Child Health Council for the best showing in health improvements and also for the schools showing the highest percentage of healthy children.

John D. Has New Great Grandchild

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.

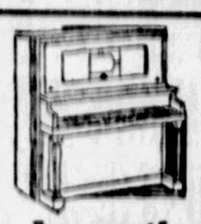
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has a new great-grandchild.

A daughter was born just before midnight last night to Mr. and Mrs. David Milton at their home at 10 West Fifty-fourth street, Mrs. Milton was Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Glass Container Men Name Officers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 28.—One million electric bulbs are made in this country every year; twelve drinking glasses are produced for each person in the United States and enough glass is used to pave a 12-foot boulevard around the equator, according to Dr. Alexander Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh, speaking before the annual convention of the Glass Containers Association here.

Officers elected were: P. J. Heuisler, Baltimore, president; W. H. McClure, Wheeling, W. Va., vice-president; and R. E. Walker, Terre Haute, Ind., secretary treasurer.



An Innovation in the Piano Business!

HOFFMANN'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

All exchanged pianos now in our new department selling regardless of their former cost or value.

Famous Makes!

Chickering—Hardman—Vose
Mason & Hamlin—Fischer

LOW PRICES
$35—$50—$75
$100 and up

Certainly an opportunity for you to secure that much desired piano for your home at a price you never dreamed possible.

Your Own Terms

Come in tomorrow for first choice.

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

SUN-TELE WANT ADS PAY BEST

Beautify Your Home With **AWNINGS**
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR
A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
130-132 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Pa.
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Aves.

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit **WATCHES**

Diamond Engagement Rings, $25 Up

"Thelma" Blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold. $37.50
$1.00 a Week

Our big stocks include a great variety of Diamond Engagement Rings at prices ranging from $25 to $2,500. Every ring is a real beauty and a great value at the price quoted. We can help you in selecting just the right ring for your sweetheart. We import our Diamonds direct from Europe and sell direct to you—all the value is in the Diamond you buy—we can save you money. Come in and inspect our beautiful assortments.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Saranne" Sparkling blue white Diamond; impressive ring of solid 14-k white gold. $100
$2.50 a Week

"Fleurette" Three blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $50
$1.25 a Week

"Senator" Diamond Ring
A handsome ring for men. Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting. $150
$3.75 a Week

"Cleo" Diamond Ring
Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85
$2.00 a Week

"Sonia" Blue white Diamond—Solid 18-k white gold. $75
$1.75 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch
Regular $40 model. 14-k white or green gold filled case. Luminous dial... $35
$1.00 a Week

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch
Very attractive. Has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial..... $25
$1.00 a Week
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at all prices to $2,000.

Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 Up
Wedding rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold, without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains.

Expert Watch Repairing.

Wedding Rings modernized.

Lowest Prices.

If you wish to order by mail
Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send for FREE Catalog!
FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY
Name _____
Local Address _____
Town _____ State _____ 8

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

...sdays and Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30.

New **LA SALLE**
FIVE-PASSENGER FAMILY SEDAN **$2350** *f. o. b. Detroit*

—with the surpassing performance of a **CADILLAC***-built engine*

All the world knows the amazingly different performance results of which the 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillac-built engine—and only this engine—is capable.

It has demonstrated in the hands of over a quarter of a million thoroughly contented owners that it will yield long years of the most luxurious *kind* of motoring—in continuous high-speed service and under conditions to which no other motor could be successfully subjected.

All La Salle models—including the new five passenger family sedan at $2350 f. o. b. Detroit—are powered with this famous Cadillac-built engine—developed to new heights of performance—and all are now offered at substantially lower prices.

Five additional new models make the La Salle line conspicuously complete—so that no matter what your motoring requirements the ownership of a Cadillac-built car now becomes a reality to you.

* * *

Other models up to $2875 f. o. b. Detroit. Only a small initial financial outlay required under General Motors liberal payment plan. Appraisal value of your present car acceptable as cash.

Every LaSalle is complete with all modern equipment, much of which is usually obtainable on other cars only at extra cost.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years
5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

Hoover Nomination Held Certain If He Wins Indiana

VICTORY OVER WATSON LIKELY TO CLINCH RACE

Hoosier "Favorite Son's" Protests to Mellon Indicate Alarm.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28. — Indiana, one of the important pivotal states of the Union and always the scene of intense political activities in national election years, stands out today as the next hurdle Secretary of Commerce Herver Hoover must negotiate in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

If, as many of his friends here believe, he is able to repeat his performance in Ohio and capture a majority of the preferential votes over the favorite-son movement of Senator James E. Watson, the shouting will commence and from then on it will be a steady march of Hoover forces to the Kansas City convention.

OHIO VICTORY HELPS

Up until the time the Commerce head made a sweep of the Ohio situation, defeating the field of opposing contenders arrayed under the banner of the late Senator Frank B. Willis, grave misgivings and doubts were felt over the Indiana contest, even by the Secretary's advisers. But the effect of the Ohio victory has been to permeate the Hoover organization with confidence. Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan, bordering on three sides of Indiana, have now cast their preference for Hoover, and, as the latter's friends view it, great barriers will have to be erected to prevent this sentiment from creeping in and manifest itself on May 8, when the primaries will be held.

Illinois, on the other side of the state, has expressed itself in favor of former Gov. Lowden, but even there the state organization was badly defeated, which encourages Hoover forces to hope that a similar treatment will be accorded the Watson machine, already under severe fire from the scandals that have marked Indiana politics in the past few years.

Senator Watson himself has given signs of alarm in recent days. First he entered a personal and vigorous protest to Secretary Mellon at the Treasury Department against the plans of Under-secretary Ogden Mills, Republican gubernatorial nominee in New York last time, for going into Indiana for the purpose of making a political speech against him and in favor of Mr. Hoover, whom Mills is actively supporting. As the word went the rounds in Washington, Watson told Mellon in no uncertain terms that the administration could expect little support from him if the under-secretary were allowed to make the speech. So far it hasn't been made, although no one doubts the favor in which the Hoover candidacy is held by President Coolidge.

Another thing, according to reports coming from Indiana, Watson leaders are now passing out the word that a vote for the Senator will be a vote for Vice President Dawes, which would seem to indicate bolstering efforts, as viewed from here. Once his boom is ended, or once it is definitely determined that lightining will not strike the Watson political rod, the Indiana delegation will be thrown to the Vice President.

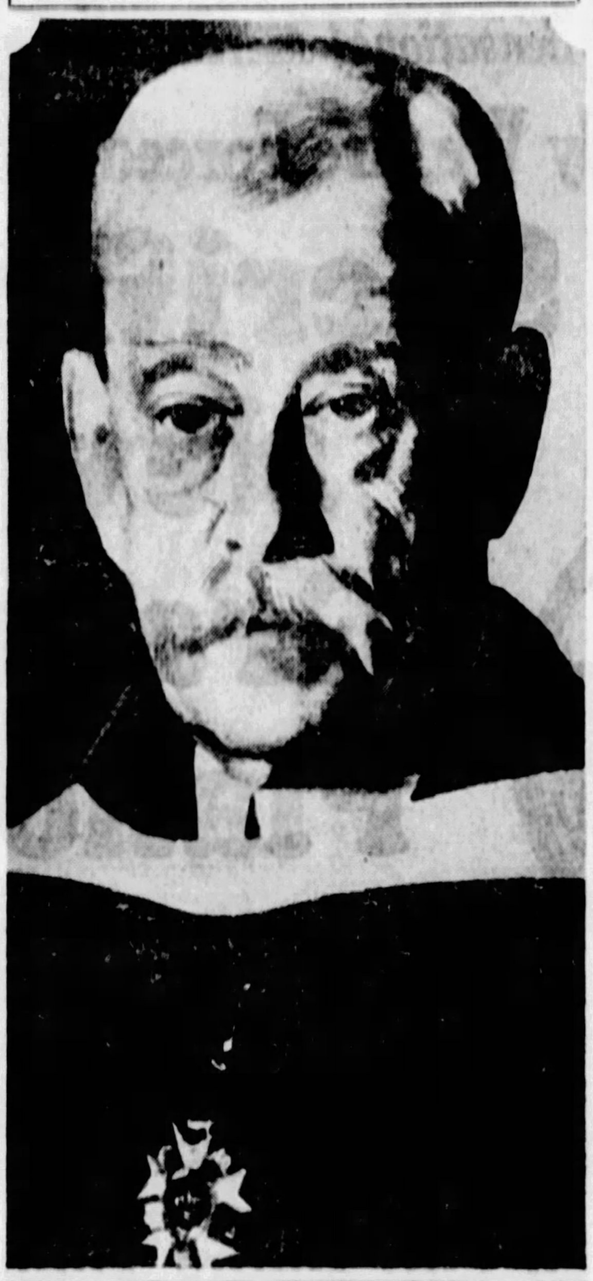
Hoover leaders apparently have seized upon the Dawes reference to charge that Watson thereby admits he is serving more as a stalking horse for the Vice President, which, it is claimed by them, takes much of the flavor of a favorite son from him. It is argued therefore that voters of the state are released from the obligation of casting their ballot for a favorite son. Whether this will react one way or the other to any pointed degree remains to be seen.

Despite the optimism of the Cabinet officer's friend, however, student of Indiana politics here contend that it will be nothing short of an upset for the primaries to go against the veteran strategist Watson. He controls the state Republican organization, and a powerful one it is in effectiveness. In his last campaign for renomination he won the state by 100,000. Whereas he has scores of active workers in the field, the Hoover organization is new and comparatively inactive.

Due to this same situation, a Hoover victory in Indiana would be all the more impressive, and undoubtedly would leave little doubt as to his nomination on one of the early ballots. It would also leave anti-Hoover leaders, such as National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles, of New York, who still persists in his "Draft-Coolidge-Movement," despite the reiterated renunciation of the president, with another empty bag to hold.

Under the Indiana law the candidate gaining a majority of the preferential votes will receive the instruction of the entire convention delegation. Thus is Hoover succeeded in carrying a number of the districts and elected delegates in some favorable to him he would not benefit by it, unless Senator Watson released the group before the commerce head was out.

Ex-Chancellor Speaker



AT COMMENCEMENT— Dr. William J. Holland, 80-year-old director emeritus of Carnegie Museum and a former chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at the university's annual commencement on June 13, according to an announcement made this week by Chancellor John G. Bowman.

Lives Life of Miser, Leaves $250,000 Estate

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. — (AP.)—When he was alive, Paul Schelley, 79, wore old clothes held together with string and old wire, did without socks, neckties and handkerchiefs, and shaved himself with a knife and tallow soap. He seldom spent money.

People thought him queer. Soon after his wife died, 25 years ago, neighbors almost forget his name. They were used to calling him "The Miser."

"The Miser" did nothing to break the legend that grew about him and the house in which he made his lonely home. He often boasted:

"I can make a wash boiler of soup for 15 cents that feeds me for a couple of weeks."

Schelley was last seen alive on April 1. Last Saturday police broke into his house and found his body, sitting in a chair.

With "The Miser's" death the legend of his hidden wealth grew stronger. Slightly incredulous police were forced to guard the house, and yesterday began a search for what they did not expect to find.

The legend was true. In a dilapidated safe, police found $20,000 in faded currency, stocks and bonds worth about $200,000, and mouldy deeds to valuable real estate. Behind pictures other stocks and bonds were found, and pinned to the back of a five-year-old calendar on the kitchen wall police found an additional $500 in bills.

While the treasure hunt continues today, a search is to be started for Schelley's relatives, who may share $250,000, the fortune of "The Miser."

Electrical Expert Lectures at Tech

Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of research of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will give a series of three public lectures on "Electrical Discharges in Gases at Low Pressures" in the Carnegie Union, Carnegie Institute of Technology tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 30, May 1 and 2. The lectures, it is announced, are free to the public.

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

Baldwin

Pianos Used in 190 RADIO STATIONS

Drake Piano Co.,
333 THIRD AVENUE
Send for Catalogue

4-Day Special Offer
MONDAY TO THURSDAY

CROSS EYES Straightened
No operation No drugs Painless

BIFOCAL GLASSES $5

Far and near lenses in one smart style frame of Zylo shell and including scientific examination.

REGULAR $10 VALUE

READING GLASSES complete, $5.00 value..... $3

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

Third Floor, Keenan Bldg. 443 Liberty—at Seventh St. Open Till 8 P. M. Saturdays. Elevator

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Highest Grade Apparel for Women, Misses, Children.

Quarterly Clearance

Tomorrow, Monday, An Extraordinary Clearance Sale of All Odds and Ends Bought During the Last Three Months—Brand New, Highest Type Apparel Purchased for Our Recent Birthday Sale Also Included at Drastic Price Reductions.

4 Hrs.—10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

LIMITED GROUPS WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW SPRING

COATS

THAT SOLD DURING OUR BIRTHDAY SALE UP TO $50!

Not enough coats in either group to last all day. Women who get here before 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be offered their choice of handsome, BRAND NEW Coats made to sell all the way from $25 to $50, at these two "Quarterly Clearance" prices, $16 and $24!

$16

Fur Trimmed Coats—Plain Coats—Dressy Coats —Sports Coats—Monkey-Trimmed, Kashas, Silk Failles, Bengalines, Broadcloths, Tweeds, Imported Mixtures.

The styles are the season's newest and most desirable. And trimmings include such favored furs as squirrel, fitch, mole, monkey, butter coney, etc. Every coat is obviously of superior quality and workmanship. ALL silk lined.

$24

Women's Sizes, 36-46. Misses', 14-20. Juniors', 13-19. Extra Sizes, 42½-52½.

Other Coats All Day Monday

Beautiful New Spring Coats that sold at $45 and $50.....$33
Regular and Extra Size Coats that sold at $55 and $75.....$48
Exclusive New Spring Coats that sold at $75 and $85.....$58

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Tots' Coats Only
Flannels, tweeds, etc., in sports and dressy styles. Cleverly trimmed. Newest colors. Sizes 2 to 6. *(Fifth Floor)* 3.95

Hoover Aprons
Real $1 and $1.95 grades. Amoskeag ginghams and chambrays in broken sizes and colors. *(Main Floor)* 69c

Rayon Underwear
Chemise, stepins, bloomers and French drawers. $1 and $1.25 grades. Some slightly soiled from handling. *(Main Floor)* 69c

Crepe Pajamas
Also novelty voile pajamas. Plain colors or figured effects. $1.98 grade. Broken range of sizes. *(Main Floor)* 1.00

Silk Lingerie
Slips, chemise, stepins and bloomers of crepe de chine, twill silk and radium silk. Plain or lace trimmed. *(Main Floor)* 1.69

Silk Gloves
Kayser Milanese silk gloves in novelty cuff style. Broken range of sizes and colors. While they last. *(Main Floor)* 95c

Leather Purses
Real $1 and $1.95 grades. Just 85 in the lot. Pouch and flat styles with long, short and back straps. *(Main Floor)* 69c

Silk Hose, 2 Pair
Regular $1.50 grade! Full fashioned service weight hose with reinforced heels and toes. Broken range of sizes. *(Main Floor)* 1.00

CLEARANCE 350 SPRING

Hats 1.79

Many BRAND NEW—bought for our Birthday Sale! Crochets, braids, silks, new combinations in smart styles and wanted colors. Also stunning black satins—TOMORROW, ONLY 1.79!

L.-N. Co.—Millinery—Fourth Floor)

Girls' Dresses
Prints, broadcloths, ginghams, etc., in smart styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Also tots' voile party dresses; sizes 2 to 6. *(Fifth Floor)* 79c

Silk Umbrellas
While 75 last, $1. All have seamed gore and amber tips and ferrules. Black and colors. *(Main Floor)* 1.00

Women's Corsets
P. N., C. B., Mayfair and other good makes. Back lace and wrap-around corsets that formerly sold at $5 and $6. *(Main Floor)* 1.48

Fine Silk Hose
Full fashioned pure silk hose in chiffon and service weights with square heels. All silk or silk to welt. All colors. *(Main Floor)* 1.15

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

Hundreds of Families Take Advantage of Our Sensational Offer

$10 DOWN On any Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Suite.

A Beautiful Mirror, Bridge or Junior Lamp Free and Your Old Furniture Taken as Part Payment

READ OUR OFFER
If you would like to have new furniture and do not wish to sacrifice your old, you can come here and trade-in your old furniture as part payment on the new. Our appraisal of your old furniture will be satisfactory to you.
No Traded-In Furniture is brought into our store, but will be sold in Great Used Furniture Sale now going on at OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St. at Robinson St., North Side.

5-Piece Breakfast Suites $9.95

PITT FURNITURE CO'S
932-934 Penn Ave., Between 9th and 10th
GREAT $100,000 WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

Oak Dining Chairs $1.00

BEDROOM SUITES
$125 Bedroom Suite..$ 75
$198 Bedroom Suite..$139
$248 Bedroom Suite..$159
$298 Bedroom Suite..$179
$339 Bedroom Suite..$198

All Our Fine Quality Suites and Odd Pieces, Rugs, Ranges and Refrigerators Included. Come Early and Take Full Advantage of This Wonderful Event. The Doors Open at 9 A. M. Extra Salespeople to Give You Prompt Service.
Call Atlantic 4675 for Evening Appointments.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
$150 Living Rm. Suite $ 98
$198 Living Rm. Suite $139
$250 Living Rm. Suite $159
$285 Living Rm. Suite $178
$375 Living Rm. Suite $198

$14.00 Metal Beds Walnut Finish $6.50

$12.00 All Cotton Mattresses All Sizes $6.75

DINING ROOM SUITES
$124 Dining Rm. Suite..$ 78
$189 Dining Rm. Suite..$119
$239 Dining Rm. Suite..$159
$300 Dining Rm. Suite..$198
$348 Dining Rm. Suite..$239

ROOM SIZE RUGS Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters Felt Base $7.00 Up

$5 Down on Fibre Suites $39

$10 Down on $300 Bed Davenport Suite $157

Pitt Furniture Co.
932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th and 10th

$2 DOWN ON REFRIGERATORS $19.75

4 Hours—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Surplus Groups Ensemble and Tailored

SUITS

THAT FORMERLY SOLD AT $25 AND $35!

15.50

The Ensembles Comprise Coats and Skirts of Kasha and Tweed with Harmonizing Jersey Blouses.

Tailored Suits of Tweed and Navy Twill.

An extraordinary savings on handsome new spring suits. IMAGINE! The new ENSEMBLES—coat, skirt and blouse—AT ONLY $15.50! These suits were bought to sell AS HIGH AS $35 but as there is only a small lot we'll close them out, while they last, from 10 to 2 o'clock at this DRASTIC REDUCTION—$15.50! Women's, misses' sizes.

Extra Size Suits

19 Navy blue tailored suits—extra sizes to 52½. Not a suit sold at less than $39.75—Majority MUCH MORE! Included while they last, in this four-hour sale at $15.50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—SUITS—Second Floor)

4 HOURS—10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Dresses $9

THAT FORMERLY SOLD AT $15, $18 AND $20

These Fine Materials
NEW FLOWERED GEORGETTES AND CHIFFONS
FLAT CREPES
CANTON CREPES
PLAIN GEORGETTES
PRINTED SILKS
AND MANY OTHERS.

These dresses comprise small groups, odds and ends, one and two-of-a-style garments. Many bought within the last week for our Birthday Sale. Included are evening dresses—party frocks—sports dresses. In EVERY NEWEST STYLE EFFECT. In every wanted color. Two-piece dresses. Ensembles. Sleeveless styles. And regardless of WHAT THEY WERE FORMERLY PRICED, out they go. WHILE THEY LAST tomorrow from 10 to 2 o'clock at only $9!

Women's Sizes, 36-46.
Misses' Sizes, 14-20.
Extra Sizes 42½-52½.

Other Dresses All Day Monday

62 DRESSES THAT SOLD AT $15, WHILE THEY LAST 7.00!
95 DRESSES THAT SOLD AT $25, WHILE THEY LAST 13.75!
75 DRESSES THAT SOLD AT $35, WHILE THEY LAST 17.00!
40 DRESSES THAT SOLD AT $45, WHILE THEY LAST 22.00!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

In Our Famous Bargain Basement!

Low-Priced Group Dresses
$8 and $10 Grades!
5.44
Canton crepes, satins, georgettes, etc., featuring party frocks, street dresses, styles for all occasions. Sizes 14 to 50.
(Basement)

New Spring Sports Coats
$10 and $12 Grades!
5.00
Just 55 in the lot. Remarkably low priced. Plain tailored or fur trimmed models in sizes 16 to 40. All are fully lined and in favored colors.
(Basement)

New Alpaca Rayon Dresses
Unusual Values At Only
1.69
300 in the lot. Washable alpaca rayon frocks in long or short sleeve styles. Floral patterns and smaller neat designs. Sizes to 52.
(Basement)

Finer Type Spring Coats
$15 and $18 Grades!
9.00
Kashas, broadcloths, poiret sheens, twills, etc., in sports and dressy styles, majority are fur trimmed. Newest spring colors. Sizes 14 to 48.
(Basement)

Lovely New Spring Dresses
$12 and $15 Grades!
7.85
Every newest spring material, style and color. Smart two-piece effects, uneven hems, varied necks, pleats, etc. All sizes, 14 to 50.
(Basement)

To Divorce Author

Photo by P. & A.

STARTS—Mrs Eugene O'Neill, wife of the author, one of the country's foremost dramatists, plans to leave Bermuda, where she is shown above with her two children, Ona (left) and Sheen, for New York to follow the progress of a separation suit for which she has retained an attorney.

AIR CROSS FOR FOREIGN FLIERS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to the crew of the Bremen and to the French and Italian aviators who have flown to this country was voted today by the Senate in a bill sent to the House. Previously the House had voted to decorate the crew of the Bremen.

At the same time the Senate passed a House measure authorizing the government to make a medal, commemorating the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris.

This was the first time the government has given the Distinguished Flying Cross to a foreigner, and the bill was passed only after Senator Blease (Dem.), of South Carolina, had created some commotion by objecting to "this hero worship, which I think has gone far enough."

The cross would be awarded to Capt. Herman Koehl, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and Freiherr Von Huenefeld, of the Bremen; Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, the Frenchmen who crossed the South Atlantic and came to this country, and De Pinedo, the Italian aviator who followed a similar course.

Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, described the flights as among the most inspiring achievements in recent history, and expressed keen regret at the objection raised by Senator Blease.

IDENTIFY GIRL HIT BY TRAIN

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., April 28.—A severed foot and clothing found along the tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at West Economy were identified today as those of Rose Kenstler, 19, of Ambridge.

Mrs. Mary Kenstler, the girl's mother, made the identification. She said the girl, who had been a mental patient at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, until two months ago when she was released, had left home last Thursday night.

John J. Hogan, freight engineer, reported that Friday a woman leaped in front of his train and that he later found the foot and apparel, but could not find the body. He thought it might have been hurled into the Ohio River. The stream was dragged today.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

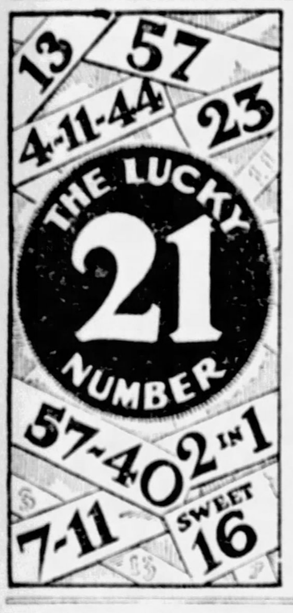
Featuring Heywood's Arch-Doctor

Rigid Arch With Flexible Soles In
LATEST STYLES

SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

Headquarters for Boy Scout Shoes

527 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT



BOTH ARE 35 ONE LOOKS 50

Personal Appearance
Is a Prime Factor in Both Social and Business Success

SAVE YOUR HAIR

The man who is looking to the future cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. Executives, business men, salesmen and practically all other groups know that personal appearance is a factor in success. The Thomas System, in the Clark Building, is exclusively for men. It is not a beauty shop. The service, which is not a home treatment, is absolutely private and men may feel no embarrassment in calling to arrange for treatments.

EXAMINE YOUR HAIR TODAY

If the scalp itches, if the hair fall is abnormal, if the hair is dry, brittle and dead looking, if there is an oily scum deposit left on your scalp, then suspect yourself infected with some form of baldness producing germs, and realize that you must act promptly. Your hair will not improve by waiting.

If we cannot help you we will not accept you for treatment.
The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

The THOMAS *System*

Offices in 44 cities—from coast to coast

Announcing New Location,
SUITE 602, CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Interrupted Construction And Immense New Shipments Arrived Now Compel Us To Do Sensational Merchandising—

Our New Building Not Ready We Are Forced To Make

Gigantic Sacrifice

New Grand Pianos

Sale Starts At Once.

Owing to unexpected and entirely unavoidable interruption of the work at our new location we have been notified that our new quarters cannot be finished by May 1st. Notwithstanding all this the immense shipments of New Pianos for the Formal Opening of our New Building—especially New Grands—are now arriving to an extent which is most bewildering in face of the unforeseen conditions.

This Sale Is The Result Of Our Being Temporarily Deprived Of Our New Quarters Which Contain An Aggregate Floor-Space Of 33,000 Square Feet, With Nearly 20,000 Devoted To The Piano Salon Alone

Realize, if you can, that these New Grands were bought for display in a new piano salon which will have an area of nearly 20,000 square feet and probably constitutes the largest piano exposition in the United States. You will then understand what action must be taken in the meantime to either dispose of or house such a wealth of high-class musical merchandise.

What to do with them when these new pianos commenced to arrive—that was the question: Put part of these shipments in one and part in another of the only buildings which could be had for a temporary makeshift? Or appeal to the landlord of our present building for the privilege of a few more weeks stay? Such appeal having been made and granted the shipments of New Grands and New Reproducing Grands that have arrived are now being crowded into the old building with hope that a great sacrifice will dispose of at least enough of them to relieve the situation.

The fact that there is a **ten-day clause** in the extension of the lease impels us to make this sale a fast one.

50 Brand New Grands

In Beautiful Mahogany—This Is Not Only A Line Which We Have Been Handling for Years, but Which Has Been Regularly Priced By Us At $600

Quick Sale Price $395

(Our Regular Price $600)

$25 Down and $12 A Month

The Terms As Easy As The Price—

The terms are special. You must remember we are giving you an extra liberal credit privilege on high grade productions. We are not quoting a monthly rate and withholding publication of the Down Payment, as is the usual practice when the regular payments are materially reduced.

Clip and Mail This Coupon

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.
NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER.....
CITY AND STATE.....

This is one of the Most Sensational Mark-downs on New Grands in the Entire History of the Piano Industry. We are Showing Other Models in Varied Designs, Woods and Finishes, including Walnut—Also Period Styles. The same Astounding Reductions Will Apply to New Shipment Just Received of

New Reproducing Grands—Our Regular Price $985—Quick Sale Price $675

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

Open Every Evening During This Sale

Questioned

Photo by International Newsreel.

ACTOR DEAD — Police sought a blonde and questioned Mavis Maye, brunette, after Wayne Bradford, "The Demon Dancer," was found crushed on a Los Angeles hotel skylight. He had either fallen or been thrown from the window of his room, a drop of five stories.

SOUTH BACKS COAL PARLEY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.—(AP.)—James D. Francis, chairman of the southern coal operators' committee in the lake cargo rate case, announced today the committee had accepted the invitation of southern railroads to discuss the case with representatives of the southern and northern railroads at Cincinnati next Thursday.

Discussion of a possible adjustment of the controversy has been indicated as the subject for the conference which the Pittsburgh operators yesterday decided they would not attend.

"We have not been advised as to the scope of the discussion further than it is the desire of the railroads to discuss the rate situation with us," Francis' statement said. "It has always been our policy to discuss frankly and freely with our railroads all questions pertaining to rates and other matters of mutual interest.

"Therefore, if it is their wish to bring into this discussion their northern connections it is entirely agreeable to us."

Healed Her Sore Leg

Mrs. Albert W. Kelty, of Sturgis, Mich., who was entirely healed of a sore leg (varicose ulcers) of many years standing, says every sufferer who writes Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his copyrighted book on leg sores will learn of a home treatment that quickly stops the itching and heals in a little while. There is not cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

(Advertisement.)

NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nasal passages, yield promptly to new discovery —Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol. —Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores

(Advertisement.)

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 71, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.

(Advertisement.)

TREATING

DIABETES

by diet alone is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if no sugar is taken into the system there will be none to excrete. My book

'EAT TO GET WELL'

telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richards, Dept. 31 220 W. 42d St., New York.

Arthur Brisbane, Helen Rowland, B. C. Forbes, Will Rogers.—all write daily for the Sun-Tele.

Inspiring Newness on Every Floor at Gimbels

Tomorrow Brings Exceptional Values in Gimbels SPRING SALE of LINGERIE

A Tremendous Presentation of New Spring Lingerie . . . in the Most Recent Styles and Designs . . . Secured at Unusual Savings Because Such Enormous Quantities Were Purchased . . Offered Tomorrow at Markings Far Below the Regular Prices.

6,000 Pieces of Lingerie in Every Wanted Style

$1.00

Sheer, flowered voile garments — ideal for summer wearing—new polka dot designs; flowered rayons, fine "Willa Loom" lingerie and washable crepe are the featured materials in

Gowns Chemise Bloomers Step-ins Slips Pajamas

Extra sizes are plentiful in these garments. One group of hand-made gowns and slips is particularly worthy of note. Sport sets are included at this price.

Trillium and Milanese Silk Undergarments

$2.90

An unusually large assortment of exquisite garments that ordinarily would sell for $3.95 to $7.95. Chemise and step-ins of trillium silk—a firm, heavy crepe de chine and radium silk. Fine Milanese includes

Chemise Bloomers Step-ins Pajamas Gowns Panties

Milanese garments are trimmed with contrasting colors in futuristic manner. Heavy crepe de chine and Gloray slips are also included in the group.

Pongee and Crepe de Chine Lingerie Grouped at

$1.90

Crepe de chine slips, gowns, chemise, dance sets and step-ins in lace trimmed and tailored styles. The variety of pastel tones is remarkable. Cool pongee gowns, pajamas, chemise, bloomers, step-ins and slips in natural tones and silver sheen slips share attention with the silks.

"Willa Loom" Lingerie Exceptional at

$1.45

Regular and extra sizes are provided in "Willa Loom" lingerie—a fine textured cotton that is so thoroughly practical. The garments in this group are trimmed with edgings of Irish or filet lace or with medallions. A group of rayon slips, bloomers and gowns in pastel shades is also included at $1.45.

Children's White Lingerie

85c

Slips and combinations in built-up and bodice shoulder models; lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Children's Athletic Garments

50c

Checked nainsook fashions these garments for boys and girls. Drop seat models with webbing in back. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

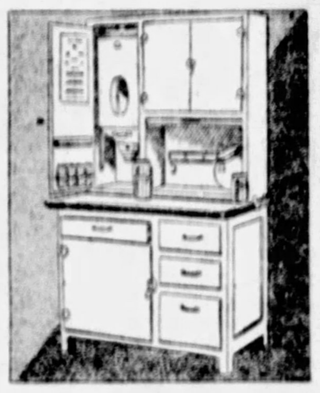
In conjunction with the nation-wide observance of Baby Week, Gimbels presents garments that contribute to Baby's welfare and comfort at specially marked prices. Any assistance concerning the correct garments for a baby will be given by the registered nurse always in attendance.

VANTA VESTS—Silk-and-wool; double-breasted **75c**
VANTA BANDS — Silk-and-wool **50c**
CARTER VESTS—Silk-and-wool —double or single-breasted. **85c**
INFANTS' HOSE—Cashmere and silk-and-wool. Sizes 4 to 6. **39c**
FLANNELETTE WEAR — Gowns, kimonos, gertrudes; white trimmed with pink or blue **39c**
WOOL SHAWLS—Pink, white or blue; honeycomb design. **$1.75**
SILK COATS—Crepe de chine with silk lining; hand embroidered or crocheted edge. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Pink and blue.... **$4.95**
INFANTS' DRESSES — Nainsook, machine made with lace edging or embroidered. Infants' to 2 years..... **59c**
GERTRUDES — White nainsook with lace edge..... **59c**
HAND-MADE DRESSES — Philippine dresses, hand embroidered at yokes, neck and sleeves—priced **$1.39**
HAND-MADE GERTRUDES—Fine nainsook, hand scalloped—specially priced **79c**
WOOL CREPE SACQUES — With hand-crocheted edges and hand embroidery..... **$1.59**
LAWN BONNETS — Frilly or plain; lace trimmed..... **$1.00**
FLANNELETTE DIAPERS — Size 27x27; hemmed and sealed. DOZEN **$1.19**
RUBBER PANTS — Ventilated, light weight..... **19c**
RUBBER SHEETS—White stockinette, 18x30; pink gum, 24x36 ..... **59c**
MUSLIN SHEETS—Fine qualities. Size 36x54 ..... **39c**
Size 42x66..... **59c**
QUILTED PADS—With zig-zag stitching:
17x18..... **21c**
18x34..... **39c**
27x34..... **79c**
PILLOWS—Down-filled with sateen covers; 12x16..... **$1.00**

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Special Carload Purchase of Furniture for the Kitchen

A timely event—**planned** for the first week in May—presenting **kitchen cabinets,** cabinet bases, dish cupboards and broom **closets at exceptionally** low prices.



Sturdy Kitchen Cabinets

In White, Gray or Oak Finish—At a Special Low Price **$35.95**

A commodious cabinet with a **white porcelain** enamel sliding top. **Completely** equipped **with large** metal box, good-sized cutting board, a glass front flour bin and a seven-piece glassware set.

Kitchen Cabinet Bases

With Porcelain Enamel Top—Specially Priced

$10.95

An unusual opportunity to secure a compact cabinet base, made of well-seasoned wood—in white or gray enamel finish. Each base is equipped with sliding wire shelf—and nickel plate hardware.

With 25x41 Porcelain Enamel Top, $14.95

Illustrated at left, Kitchen Cabinet Base at $10.95

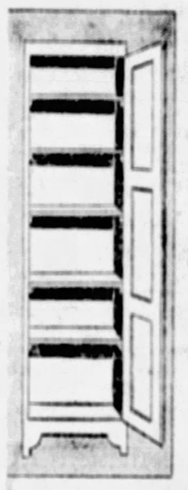
HOUSEWARES, Seventh Floor

Dish Closets, Special

$11.95

A Splendid Investment for the Housewife

A handy kitchen cupboard, in gray or white enamel, finished both inside and out, of dustprdof construction, with ample shelving for dishes and utensils. Built well and practical.



Broom Closets $10.95

Sturdy receptacles for the kitchen or porch, in either gray or white enamel, inside and out, designed for holding brooms, brushes, and the vacuum cleaner. Spacious and easily cleaned.

Mallinson's Printed Pussywillow Silks

Smartest 1928 Designs, But Recently Discontinued, Allowing Us to Sell Them at This Low Price of

$2.65 Yard

FORMERLY PRICED $4.50 YARD

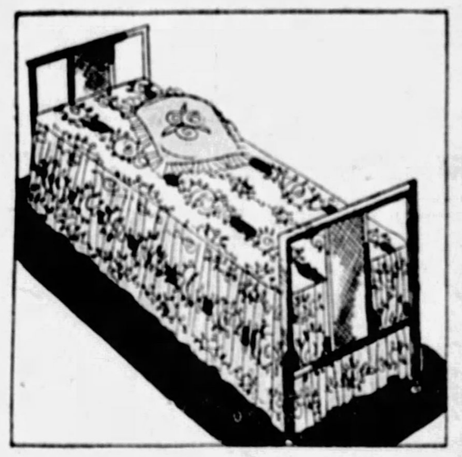
The fine, heavy quality of pussywillow silk for which Mallinson is famous—washable—in designs which advance Fashion reports say will be increasingly popular for Summer. Reduced from their regular price only because the patterns have been recently discontinued by the manufacturers.

A tremendously smart white with black polka dots—other equally smart whites with floral designs in various colors—printed tweed effects, Fashion's newest whim—modernistic effects. Plenty of both light and dark grounds.

Cutting Service

Madame Rupert will cut, without charge, any material bought in the department. A nominal charge for fittings.

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor



Cretonne Slip-Covers for Your Da-Bed

Standard Sized Covers of Colorful Cretonnes—Specially Priced

$3.95

Expertly tailored slip-covers of many patterns, deftly cut out at the corners to assure a snug fit, finished with fancy ruffled valance all around. All are 25 inches wide, by 6 feet 6 inches long. An opportunity to make your da-bed look really inviting.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Gimbel Coats Discerning the Important Modes of Paris

Reflecting in every detail the influence of Paquin, Worth and Molyneux, monarchs among coat designers. A glorious group from which to select.

$69.50

Gimbels repeatedly emphasizes the importance of the coat in the wardrobe, around which all other garments must be planned. And here we present coats that are most worthy "hubs" for the new ensemble.

They are the important . . . but not the obvious! Light-toned furs giving a Maytime feeling to black and middy blue fabrics. Silk coats with sophisticated throw scarfs and dashing wing capes. Coats that take their smartness in flat or circular tiers.

Fabrics are brameena, Kashmirlinda, tinsel cloth, Jedda, oxford cloth, satin, faille. The furs include fitch, krimmer, leopard, squirrel and mole. For women and misses.

Gimbels—Third Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

President's Veto Looms for Big Tax Slash Bill

TENNIS STAR'S BROTHER GONE IN LIQUOR PLOT

Ralph Richards Disappears While Prisoner—Flight or Kidnaping Seen.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—The disappearance while a prisoner of Ralph Richards, step-brother of the noted tennis star, Vincent Richards, today left the police uncertain whether he had hoodwinked them or had been kidnaped by fellow-conspirators.

Richards, under arrest on charges of impersonating a prohibition agent to collect bribes, disappeared last Wednesday while ostensibly aiding the police in rounding up the gang of which he was alleged to be a member.

He had been under $40,000 bail in Tombs jail when he made his offer to assist the police and an expedition to round up the gang was arranged.

The first point of call was a house in West Seventy-eighth street where Richards told the police he was to meet two fellow-conspirators. He was placed in custody of a deputy marshal, two prohibition agents, three detectives and a policewoman and escorted to the house.

Richards entered, two of his guards remained outside and the others repaired to a hotel a short distance away where five other detectives were waiting and where Richards had said he later was to meet three other members of the gang.

The two detectives waited some time in front of the Seventy-eighth street house, but Richards never reappeared.

Some time later Deputy Marshal Pinkley received a telephone call from him saying the band had changed its plans and that he had left the Seventy-eighth street house in the rear and had passed the detectives in an automobile, but had been unable to signal them. He said he then was with nine of the conspirators in an automobile that had a flat tire on the Queensborough bridge and that he would "stall" as long as possible to give the detectives a chance to reach there.

The police said Richards was wanted on two charges, one preferred here and another in Cleveland.

Looking Us Over

Photo by International Newsreel.

STAGE — Alice Delysia, French musical comedy star, is in the United States for two weeks—"to look over New York's selection of comedies."

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE GIRD FOR CONFLICT

Coolidge Voices Disapproval Of Contemplated Cut of $330,000,000.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—In the face of strong White House opposition, Senate Democrats today were prepared for a finish fight on their plan for a $333,000,000 tax reduction bill.

President Coolidge, while giving a casual approval to the $203,000,000 tax slash, proposed by Senate Republicans, let it be known he was strongly opposed to the Democratic plan. The House bill, which provided a $289,000,000 slash, also met with presidential disapproval.

FACED BY VETO

Prospects of a presidential veto grew with the latest word from the White House inasmuch as the Senate must hold its tax bill within the $203,000,000 limit or a $300,000,000 cut at least is unavoidable. This was the situation, because the House already has exceeded the presidential limits by nearly $90,000,000.

The administration's tax bill will be placed before the Senate Monday, at which time the Democrats will submit their plan as a substitute. Debate probably will continue for a week or 10 days before a decision is reached.

A comparison of the reduction allowed in the House bill as compared to the Republican and Democratic plans in the Senate, follows:

TAX CUT COMPARISONS

Tax (000 Omitted)	House	Republicans	Democrats
Corporation	$164,500	$62,000	$164,500
Corporation exemptions	12,000	12,000	12,000
Small corporations	24,000	None	24,000
Suttaxes	None	25,000	25,000
Admissions	8,000	17,000	18,500
Club dues	5,000	None	5,000
Automobiles	65,000	65,000	65,000
Stock and bond issues	None	None	8,000
Capital stock transfer	10,000	None	10,000
Produce exchange	3,500	None	3,500
Cereal Beverages	200	200	200
Wines	950	950	950

All three plans carried some small increases in taxes, with a total estimated gain in revenues of $2,750,000. Of this sum, $750,000 would come from an increased tax of 25 per cent on all prize fight tickets costing more than $5. The $2,000,000 increase would come from an administrative feature, causing a change in the method of filing some business returns.

Europe to Send Coal Delegates, Baker Declares

THE bituminous coal industry is attracting as much attention abroad as in this country, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, director of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, who returned to his desk Friday after a two-months' trip through Europe in the interest of the Second Annual Conference on Bituminous Coal to be held here next November.

He said large delegations would come here from the leading coal producing countries of Europe. During his tour Dr. Baker gave lectures in France and Germany on the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"Cuckoo" Gangster Slain in Roadhouse

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 28.—(INS.)—The body of "Piggy" Weiler, alleged member of the notorious "cuckoo" gang, was found with eight bullet holes through it at his roadhouse, near here today. Fourteen .45 caliber bullets were near the body, discovered after East St. Louis police received an anonymous telephone call.

Hunt Grapeville Girl Missing for Week

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 28.—Police are seeking Madeline Hartman, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartman, of Grapeville, missing since Monday.

Loses Purse, Watch To 3 Holdup Men

Three men held up R. J. Kennedy, 32, of 906 Sixth street, North Braddock Saturday, near Tenth avenue and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks, Braddock, and robbed him of $52, his watch and railroad pass.

Two negroes a short time later held up Patrick McManus, 42, of 1013 Cliff street, North Braddock, near his home, taking $45 and his watch.

Two Gypsy Women Hold Up Baker Shop

Two gypsy women stole $3 from a cash register in the Mary Ann Bake Shop, 5461 Penn avenue, after threatening Clara Reitter, 18, clerk, with a breadknife, police were notified Saturday.

The gypsies first tried to tell the girl's fortune and when she refused one of them opened a cash register and took the money, Miss Reiter, who resides at 1012 Faragut street, told her employer.

Takes Brother's Car, Gets 2-Year Term

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 28.—Albert Bell, 23, of Jeannette wanted to use his brother Charles' auto so he took it without asking. Charles had Albert arrested. The latter pleaded guilty in Criminal court and was sentenced to serve from one to two years in jail but was paroled on payment of costs.

through the wonderful PANAMA CANAL

Engineering marvel of the world

en route to CALIFORNIA via HAVANA

NO trip of similar length holds the thrills and the striking grandeur of the transit of Panama through the Canal. Here, man has created the engineering wonder of the world and framed it in scenes of rare beauty and charm. A delightfully equable climate prevails, varying only 2 degrees between winter and summer averages.

A call at Havana en route offers another interesting divertisement on the famous Recreation Route.

Magnificent new S. S. California, the largest steamer ever built under the American flag and the popular S. S. Manchuria and S. S. Mongolia.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

ROUND TRIP, One Way Water—One Way Rail. From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Apply to Passenger Dept., L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any steamship or railroad agent.

Fifteen comics, including Bungle, Jiggs, Tillie, Jerry, Abie and Merely Margy, will amuse you and the kiddies daily in the Sun-Tele.

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

RCA Radiolas, Brunswick Records, Rolls

PHONE 4600 ATLANTIC

SCHROEDER'S

STORES Pittsburgh, Charleroi, Butler, New Castle

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

Henry Kloman Schmidt, of Faculty of Music Carnegie Institute

Dr. A. R. Little, of Little Conservatory of Music, Beaver, Pa.

Dr. Herman Poehlman, Dean of Music Grove City College

OFFICIAL BROADCASTING PIANO WCAE STUDIO

Here are just a few of the many Artists of the Pittsburgh District who will use NO PIANO EXCEPT THE KURTZMANN:

Leading Musicians Everywhere Proclaim The

KURTZMANN

The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!

New Exquisite Standard and Period Models

The New 1928 Kurtzmann Grand

$950

Finest Grand in the World

New Kurtzmann Upright, $475

New Kurtzmann Players, $645

Kurtzmann Electrics, $900 to $2,800

Terms: Your old piano taken in exchange or $25 sends one home. Balance 2 to 4 years.

Half-Price Sale

Including those wonderful instruments that were on exhibition in the Piano Show, just ended—perfectly new, except for finger marks, etc., which will easily polish out—exquisite, new models in mahogany and walnut—extra choice, real "show" specimens, also used pianos, at HALF PRICE! Wonderful chance!

Terms Low As $5 Per Month

GRANDS		PLAYERS		UPRIGHTS	
Knabe	$385	Jacob Bros.	$210	Estey	$ 65
Steinway	$440	Hardman	$170	Krakauer	$110
Bay Bros.	$315	Kurtzmann	$295	Chickering	$180
Kurtzmann	$710	Autopiano	$235	Steinway	$250
Electric Reproducing	$755	Electric	$355	Kurtzmann	$295

The Finest Nursery in Pennsylvania . . .

Choice flowers, shrubs and young trees—the most vigorous stock of the most superior varieties, developed by untiring experimentation, or imported from far ends of the earth.

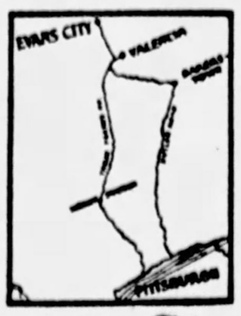
No cold storage material. No bench roses or the like—no exhausted specimens in need of recuperation. See, examine, admire, and make your selection on the spot. Consult our trained and experienced horticulturists. We are eager to let you know what is here.

Come to Evans City, and in a spot where all natural conditions for a fine nursery are met, you will find the best equipped plant of its kind in America.

Special provisions have been made for the pleasure and comfort of your visit. You will be our guests for the occasion.

NOW OPEN FOR Public Inspection

Take Butler Plank from North Side, Pittsburgh, to Baker stown, then turn left to Valencia. Or drive out East Street and Babcock Boulevard, formerly Evergreen Road, and Three Degree Road. At Valencia, turn left to Mars and straight on to Evans City. Our property extends from highway and interurban line in front, to main line of the Baltimore and Ohio in the rear. A short hour's drive through delightful country, on improved roads.



From Pittsburgh, Harmony Line cars leave Joseph Horne's, hourly on the hour. Get out at Mary Soap, Evans City. Three B. & O. trains daily. Improved motor roads from all directions.

ELLIOTT NURSERY CO.

In Business in Pittsburgh Since 1889

Evans City, Phone 95 Pittsburgh Office, Magee Bldg.

HAS YOUR RANGE GOT IT?

? ? ? ? ?

UNIVERSAL

In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Ranges

WE cordially invite you to visit our store and inspect the complete line of Universal Ranges now on display. You will find a varied assortment of models to select from, at a range of price to meet your individual needs.

The trim, smart lines and attractive white and French Grey Porcelain finish appeal to the most discriminating taste and its distinctive beauty adds a new touch of brightness to the kitchen.

Of the many outstanding features of the Universal Range, the greatest is the In-A-Drawer Broiler. A slight touch of the finger and the entire broiling compartment rolls out the full length of the broiler pan—as easy and convenient to use as the cooking top.

Free

This coupon filled out and presented at our store will entitle the bearer to a Cook Book of Broiled Food Recipes.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

RANGES IN COLOR

SPRING GREEN
AUTUMN BROWN
MANDARIN YELLOW
TANGERINE

FREE CONNECTION

$12.50 Allowance on Your Old Stove regardless of condition Coal, Oil, Wood or Gas

Low Down Payment—10 Months to Pay

EAST END STOVE STORE

6301 PENN AVENUE

NEAR LIBERTY THEATRE. MONTROSE 3091

EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

TWO STORES — 3501 BUTLER STREET, 816-818 FEDERAL STREET, N. S. — TWO STORES

Genuine Solid Walnut 4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE $129

Positively guaranteed to be solid Walnut. (No Veneers.) Straight Semi-Poster Bed, 48-inch Dresser, 42-inch Chiffonier (less top cabinet), 50-inch Vanity. Beautiful Egg Shell finish. Dust proof partitioned throughout. Regular $290.00 value.

KRINKLE KLOTH WINDOW SHADES 98c

36-inches wide by 6 feet long. Scalloped and fringed, equipped with Crochet Ring and Pull. Regular $2.00 value. Special Price, 98c.

WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE—TERMS ARRANGED

What Eichenlaubs Sell Is Good

Descendant of '76 Hero Faces Ousting From D. A. R.

Removal Is Seen for Blacklist Opposition

BOSTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, direct descendant of a Revolutionary hero, and leader of an insurgent group within the Daughters of the American Revolution, today faced the necessity of defending herself against formal charges designed to censure her and suspend or oust her from that organization.

The woman who recently exposed the existence in this state of a "blacklist" against numerous well known public persons for their views allegedly in opposition to D. A. R. national policies, declared she would "fight to the end."

The charges against her were contained in a petition filed with the national board of management of the organization and signed by 19 officers and members, including Mrs. Sarah E. Guernsey, honorary president general, and Agnes Holton Banks, vice president general, and five state regents.

Mrs. Bailie is charged with having conducted herself in a way "calculated to disturb the harmony and injure the good name of the national society."

Mrs. Bailie first came into public notice in connection with the announced advocacy by national officers of the pending naval construction program. She headed a delegation last February of 14 insurgent members and officers of three Boston chapters which submitted a petition to the president general protesting against the D. A. R. position with reference to the naval program.

The same petition stirred public controversy by the revelation of the existence of a "blacklist" in Massachusetts. Later Mrs. Bailie exposed the blacklist which carried on its rolls as "unpatriotic" the names of many prominent men, including nationally known clergymen and educators.

The recent national convention of the D. A. R. at Washington rejected by an overwhelming vote a move to censure the society's national officers in connection with the blacklist. Mrs. Bailie was not a delegate to the convention, but was in Washington while it was in session.

If the charges are sustained by the board of management Mrs. Bailie will have the right to appeal to the next national convention.

Store Workers' Concert

SOLOISTS—Max Kroen, Russell Mitchell, Jr., and Roy Hodgdon (left to right), employes of the Joseph Horne Company, will be among the 100 singers taking part in a public recital Tuesday in Carnegie Music Hall for the benefit of Camp Horne.

STORE CHORUS PLANS CONCERT

A concert for the benefit of Camp Horne will be given by the Joseph Horne Company chorus of 100 voices, under direction of W. A. Macdonald, in Carnegie Music Hall, next Tuesday night. There will be nine chorus numbers, one by a quartet, and solos by leading members.

The program features:

Organ recital by Harvey Gaul—"Prelude to the Meistersinger" (Wagner); "Wind in the Grass" (Jenss); "April Scherzo" (Gaul); "Easter Morning With the Pennsylvania Moravians" (Gaul).

Roy Hodgdon, tenor solo, "Nocturne" (Curran); Josephine Stewart, soprano solo, "Into the Dawn" (Lee); Russell Mitchell, Jr., bass solo, "Drumadoon" (Sanderson); Elisabeth Westgate, soprano solo, "Hills" (La Forge); Max Kroen, baritone solo, "Prologue Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) and "Tributes" (Fisher).

SMITH ENTERS FIGHT IN W. VA.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.—(AP.)—C. W. Osenton, Democratic national committeeman for West Virginia announced that Gov. Smith of New York has decided to enter the race as a Democratic candidate for President in the West Virginia primary against Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

Mr. Osenton is a leading supporter of the Smith boom in West Virginia.

By his action the New York Governor made the May 29 primary the battle ground of a direct fight with United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, to test the sentiment for Democratic presidential candidates in this state. The Missouri Senator filed his entry in the state preferential primary earlier in the week.

Osenton, who made the announcement on his arrival here from Wheeling, said Gov. Smith and his friends had not desired to enter the primaries here but that when there were indications that other presidential candidates would seek the West Virginia popular choice preparations were made to meet the issue.

Osenton said West Virginia was the only state in which Gov. Smith personally filed a certificate of his candidacy. In other state primaries, he explained, the action was taken by friends of the New York Governor within the state.

College May Queen And Athlete to Wed

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 28.—A Grove City college romance will culminate soon in the wedding of Miss Edith Elliott, of Butler, May Queen here in 1922, and Stephen Stephanian, who won fame in athletic circles in college and who is now athletic director at Charleroi high school.

Grove City to Hold School Music Fest

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 28.—Bands, orchestras and choruses will throng this place next Thursday when the annual Northwestern Pennsylvania interscholastic music round-up is held. Two auditoriums will be used by the 20 schools participating.

FOOD CONCERN HOLDS SESSION

Divisional representatives of McCormick & Co., food products concern, of Baltimore, Md., met in the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday to discuss effective methods of marketing their merchandise, Bee and Banquet brands. Plans were laid for a special sales campaign among the company's representatives, to begin immediately.

Every phase of business affecting their concern was discussed by representatives. Opportunities and possibilities offered in this market are unlimited, according to E. K. Crone, field sales manager.

The growth of McCormick & Co., according to speakers, has been phenomenal. During its 39 years of existence, it was pointed out, the concern has grown from a small organization to one of the largest houses of its kind in the world. The branch sales office in Pittsburgh is under the supervision of R. D. Walson.

Divisional sales managers attending the convention included: R. D. Walson, W. M. Davis, A. Y. Stokes and W. D. Schaeffer. The following salesmen also attended: R. M. Barnes, L. A. Soper, H. W. Jacoby, Roy Jamerson, G. D. King, Robert Stewart, M. P. Swader, P. R. Richardson, A. J. Gerst, F. J. Lintern, R. C. Sprengle, R. G. Seaburn, F. F. Inners and W. E. Devers.

40 Dancers Prepare For P. A. A. Kirmess

A large cast of forty young dancers of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association is undergoing intensive training for the Kirmess dance revue to be given May 12, under the direction of Miss Agatha Gillen.

Railways Co. Will Test Improved Car

Indicative of the trend in street car construction, an experimental car embodying the three essentials, comfort, speed and safety, built expressly for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will be operated for a trial period over the lines of the local company beginning tomorrow. Incorporated in the construction of the car are bumpers, twin headlights, plate glass windows minus the old-time guards, individual leather-cushioned seats, arm rests and improved lighting arrangements. The car will be on display this week at the corner of Liberty avenue and Grant street, where it will be located on the vacant lot and kept open for inspection day and night.

L. T. Stevenson Talks To Cleveland Board

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson & Williams Company, addressed the members of the Cleveland Real Estate Board Thursday at the luncheon held in the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland. Mr. Stevenson's talk dealt with the marketing of sub-divisions. J. R. Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh board, accompanied Mr. Stevenson to Cleveland.

Contractor Dealer Signs Building Lease

A two-story brick building at 6021 Hamilton avenue has been leased by the Ward Equipment Company, dealers in contractors' supplies, from Mrs. Wilhelmina Stupakoff. The deal was made through the Porter & MacDowell Company.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1660 PITTSBURGH

Get the Dirt

With the Double-Action Premier Duplex

Now there's a Premier for every purse and purpose.

The Premier Pic-Up at $20.

The Premier Junior at $40.

The Premier Duplex at $60.

All three have double-action — super-suction and a motor-driven brush. And in each cleaner both brush and motor are mounted in ball bearings — they never need oiling.

Home demonstration with no obligation.

Convenient Payments.

KAUFMANN'S — SEVENTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper

All Beautiful New Designs at Prices, The Very Lowest

Just a Few Days More and We Will Bring Our Big Removal Warehouse Sale to a Close

Room Lot Special 59c

Your choice of many new designs: 10 Single Rolls Wall, 20 Yds. Cut-Out Border or Binder

Varnished Tiles — New triple coated varnished tiles for kitchens and bathrooms. Tile and block patterns. 35c values. Special at 15c ROLL

We Deliver Paperhangers Furnished

SPECIAL — Wall Paper for Bedrooms, Dining Rooms and Kitchens —10c value — sold with Border or Binder only.......... 1c ROLL

15c Wall Papers — Spring Papers that are regular 15c values; suitable for Bedrooms, Dining Rooms and Living Rooms—Special at 3c ROLL

All New 50c Wall Paper

18c Roll

All 50c values in new papers for Halls, Dining Rooms, Living Rooms. An unusual special

Wall Paper 20c Val. — Beautiful Tapestry and Chintz effects, all radically reduced .... 7c ROLL

30c Papers 12c Roll

A complete selection of new Spring Wall Papers, for all down stairs rooms.

Paints & Varnish
Ready Mixed Paints, gal. $1.69
White Enamel, qt. 75c
Varnish Stains, qt. 75c

Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 Market Street
NEXT DOOR TO McCANN'S

Destroys LOVE and FRIENDSHIP AND CREATES BAD HEALTH AND UNHAPPINESS

Bad Teeth, Sore and Bleeding Gums are the chief causes of BAD breath and mouth DISEASES.

Free Examination
Painless Extraction
SWEET AIR, GAS & GUM NUMB, X RAY SERVICE

FALSE TEETH $5 To $35

Dr. Walls Face Forming Plates $10 To $50 Cash or Credit

Dr. Walls Unbreakable Plates
$1 FILLINGS BRIDGEWORK $3

DR. WALLS WHITE Dentists Specialists
(MD & DDS.) Physician Dentists
ONLY AT FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.; Sundays 11 to 3 P. M. Atlantic 1953.

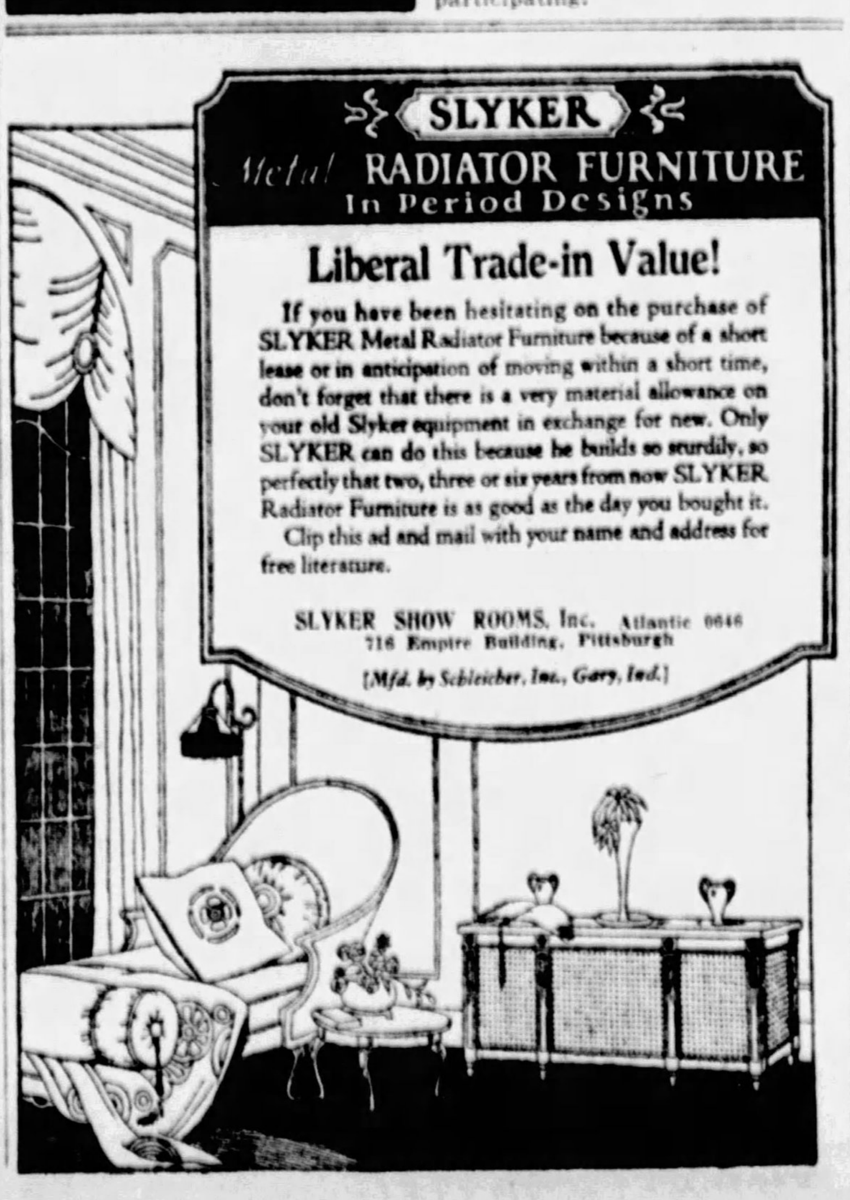
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
126 Sixth Street
4010 FIFTH AVENUE

SLYKER
Metal RADIATOR FURNITURE In Period Designs

Liberal Trade-in Value!

If you have been hesitating on the purchase of SLYKER Metal Radiator Furniture because of a short lease or in anticipation of moving within a short time, don't forget that there is a very material allowance on your old Slyker equipment in exchange for new. Only SLYKER can do this because he builds so sturdily, so perfectly that two, three or six years from now SLYKER Radiator Furniture is as good as the day you bought it. Clip this ad and mail with your name and address for free literature.

SLYKER SHOW ROOMS, Inc. Atlantic 0646
716 Empire Building, Pittsburgh
[Mfd. by Schleicher, Inc., Gary, Ind.]



OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 PENN AVENUE

TOMORROW'S SALE

The Result of a Remarkable Special Purchase

SPRING DRESSES

Gorgeous Silk Prints—
Georgettes Over Silk Slips—
Beautiful Flat Crepes—

At a Sensationally Low Price!

Over 30 Newest Spring Fashions — 9.75 — All Sizes Ranging From 14 to 50

Made to Retail at 18.00 and More

BEAUTIFUL, colorful Dresses for every daytime need—Filmy Georgettes over fine Crepe de Chine Slips—Rich and toneful Flat Crepes in one and two-piece modes—High quality Silk Prints in the newest patterns and color harmonies—pleated, ruffled or draped skirts—newest neck lines—every type of up-to-date trimming.

Navy Blue, Powder Blue, Nile, Lanvin, Beige, Orchid, Maize, Black, Red, Tan—Many Other Shades

GET INTO THE HABIT

of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

ROSE BUSHES

5 *for* $1

Nurseries bulging with shrubbery—along comes a week of cold weather. This sale is the result. Lowest prices, we believe, ever quoted in Pittsburgh.

CLIMBING ROSES — One each of Excelsa (red), Hiawatha (pink), Gardinia (yellow), Dorothy Perkins, pink and white. All five for $1.

WEIGELIA, Eva Rathke, bundle of 3—$1.

LILAC ROTHMAGENSIS, bundle of 2—$1.

SPIREA — Bundle of five shrubs, including three Van Houttei, one Anthony Waterei and one Thunbergi. All for $1.

AMOOR RIVER PRIVET HEDGE—30 to 36 inches high—12 stalks to a bundle for $1.

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

MILLINERY
Interestingly Priced
7.50

Even at this low price, the Spring millinery is smart . . . very smart! Crocheted straws may be either tailored or charmingly rakish. Basket weave straws are popular. And there are braid hats with attractively matronly lines. Bangkoks are grosgrain-trimmed. The colors most favored are the soft blue or green shades, orchid, grey, navy and black.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

I. Miller Footwear Shows That Colors Are Coming In...

A triumvirate of color will rule footwear fashion this Spring. We've been predicting the importance of blue for lo! these many moons . . . and now it's here to stay, a deep restrained shade, in this opera slipper from I. Miller, at $14. Red comes slashing its colorful swath in the mode . . . in a beautiful opera pump at $15. The other shade escapes making this triumvirate tri-colored by the merest suggestion of beige . . . and is called "parchment." Opera pump, $15. The delicate chic of the slipper sketched (with brown bow and lacing, and gold piping) is priced at $16.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Thousands and Thousands of Costume Jewelry Pieces

Priced From 25c to 21.50
About One Half

To-morrow morning we will place on sale one of the most important collections of modern jewelry we have ever shown—and at about one-half the prices regularly asked for such pieces.

Variety! There is every type of costume jewelry you could wish. Bracelets that are wide, and bracelets narrow. Chokers that are severely chic. Graceful pendants and long strands. Rings for fingers and ears. Brooches . . .

Timeliness! You want this sort of jewelry now, when Fashion edicts the ensemble down to the last detail. These pieces are modish . . . inspired by Patou, Drecoll, Lelong, Chanel . . .

Quality! that is evident in the freshness, the newness of the jewelry. And constantly throughout the week are new pieces being added.

And finally remember—the prices about one-half regular.

MAIN FLOOR

Misses' New Frocks
Have a Gay Manner
39.75 49.75

The fashion-canny eye of youth immediately catches the charm of these new frocks that are arriving daily.. New flowered chiffons, new laces, new crepes . . . for street, for afternoon, for informal affairs. For instance . . . there's that lovely chiffon sketched at the left. The floral horizontal stripe, the asymmetric neckline, the tight sleeves . . . youth in every detail. The lace frock at the right is chic with its bolero and its two-tiered, finely pleated skirt. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

KAUFMANN'S — FOURTH FLOOR

Profit by Kaufmann's RUG EVENTS!

Pittsburgh knows the Kaufmann reputation for rugs. Absolute satisfaction—nothing less—is the Kaufmann pledge behind every rug, every yard of carpet we sell. We permit no inferior goods to enter our stocks. And our purchases, direct from the mills, are so large and so often that lower prices are the rule rather than the exception.

Seamless Axminsters, Velvets—37.50

Usually would be 42.50 to $50. 9x12 Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 Axminsters, 9x12 Newest Extra Velvets (fringed), 11.3x12 Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 Axminsters, 7.6x9 Axminsters, 6x9 Royal Wiltons. Nearly 75 rugs permit a wide choice. All at 37.50.

Beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs
$50 $65 87.50 $110

There are 20 rugs at $50—20 at $65—50 at 87.50 and 15 at $110. Among them are represented America's best mills. Blues, greens, tans, taupes, mulberry. 9x12 feet.

Velvet Carpet 1.95 Yard

New figured patterns for halls, rooms and stairs. Wear-resistant quality. Very special.

Broadloom Carpet 3.75 Sq. Yd.

For covering the entire room without a seam. Both plain and figured. Usually $5 to $6.

Wool Velvet Carpet, Unusual at 1.45 Yard

Oriental Rugs at Real Savings

Room Size
$175

Regularly Up to $300

Ghorovans! The sturdy Persian rug so greatly in demand for dining and living rooms. Also Asia Minor rugs of conspicuous beauty. Rose, green, soft yellows, blues. Approximately 9x12 feet. Just 19 rugs.

Scatter Sizes
$25

Orientals Averaging 3½x6 Feet

For covering a bare spot, before a console, mantel, double doors or sofa, this size is most popular. Usually 29.75 to $35.

150 Anatolian Mats 1.95

Scatter Rugs

Chenille Bath Rugs.....1.10 and 1.95
Rag Rugs at from.....75c to 1.50
Axminsters, 27x54 inches.....3.95
One Large Platform of Assorted Rugs...$1

Linoleums

"Accolac" and "Soil-Proof" Inlaid Linoleums, easily cleaned—resistant to dirt. Sq. yd. 1.50

Printed Linoleums—16 block, tile and mosaic patterns. Enamel finished. Sq. yd.....69c

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

KAUFMANN'S — NINTH FLOOR

A Fine Feast of Values in SPRING CURTAINS

Small lots specially bought. Special lots brought from our warehouses to augment the assortment. And the prices so enticing women will indeed buy these curtains by the sixes and dozen pairs. Mail and telephone orders filled as usual.

Fine Dot Marquisettes
1.25 Pair
Four pretty patterns—dots, figures, bars. White, ivory, ecru.

Ruffled Marquisettes
89c Pair
Unusually good quality at this low price. In white. With tie-backs.

Filet and Shadow Weave Panels, $1
Five sparkling patterns! 45 inches wide. Bullion fringed. Ivory and ecru. Remarkably special!

Finer Filet Weaves and Shadow Panels, 2.50
45 and 48 inches wide. 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Superb quality. Five patterns. Bullion fringed. In ecru. (Usually 4.50.)

Ruffled Dotted Curtains
Usually 2.50, at 1.79 Pair
36 inches wide, with 54-inch valance. Extremely nice grade of marquisette. In white. May be used as criss-cross effects.

Imported Colored Madras Curtains, 2.55 Set
Our own importation. Natural grounds with green and rose, blue and rose, blue and gold dots. Center valance. For all rooms.

Criss Cross Curtains
Special at 3.25
Full 50 inches wide from top to hem, which insures proper fullness and lovely drape. Fine, fluffy, wide ruffles. Ivory and ecru. With valance and ties.

KAUFMANN'S — NINTH FLOOR

DO IT WITH LACQ

Dries in Less Than 30 Minutes

Chairs, tables, woodwork, floors or almost any surface about the home may be finished with lacq and be ready for use almost immediately. Also it's fine for porch furniture. Lacq is not affected by hot water or strong soaps and it even withstands alkali and many acids. Brush it or spray it.

	½ Gal.	Quarts	Pints	½ Pt.	¼ Pt.
Lacq Colors....	3.70	1.95	1.10	65c	....
Lacq Stains....	...	2.25	1.25	75c	....
Lacq Thinner...	...	...	.95	55c	35c

Glidden's Flat Wall Paint
For plaster, wall board, brick and concrete. Washable and non-fading. 15 colors.
Gallon, 2.85—½ Gallon, 1.45—Quart, 75c

Glidden's Florenamel!
For wood or cement porch floors. Also adapted for finishing worn linoleums.
Gallon, 4.25—½ Gallon, 2.25—Quart, 1.25—Pint, 75c

Glidden's Black Screen Paint
Special, Qt. 55c; Pt. 29c

Kaufmann's Red Roof Paint
Gallon, 1.49

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Learn the New Art of Velvet Tooling

Velvet tooling, a new art used for wall hangings, cushions, scarfs, hand bags, negligees and evening wraps will be taught by the Creative Woman Courses. Classes Mondays and Wednesdays and Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:30 to 12:00 noon. No charge for instruction. All materials on sale in the department.

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

A "Scoop" in Scoop-Seat Chairs
39.75

Backs of Chase Velmo, Linen Frieze, Mohair Frieze, Plain and Hand-Blocked Mohairs

The maker sells Kaufmann's vast quantities of upholstered furniture. He has ends of bolts, small pieces constantly accumulating. He came to us with a proposal that he utilize these pieces. Imagine!—Chairs covered *all over* in excellent grade of mohair, with backs as described above, with a new button-scoop seat that's comfort itself—with full web construction and springs tied eight times—all for 39.75! Solid mahogany arms and legs. And no two chair covers alike! Prompt selection is urged.

KAUFMANN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

Beginning Monday, April 30th, This Store Will Operate on Daylight Saving Time

ROSENBAUM'S 13th BIRTHDAY SALE

See Our Other 13th Birthday Sale Advertisement on Second and Third Pages, This Section

Birthday Sale of Women's and Misses' SPRING DRESSES

$9.85 $14.85 $23.85

It is true economy to look ahead to Summer and vacation time, when values like these are offered. See these advance new styles, their careful workmanship and fine quality of materials. Printed crepes, washable crepes, georgettes, taffetas, flat crepes and chiffons. For sports, street and afternoon. In the season's loveliest colors, navy and black.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women and Larger Women

—Dress Shops, on Sixth Floor

Birthday Sale of Women's and Misses' SPRING COATS

Four Feature Groups to Make Our Birthday Coat Event the Outstanding Sale Success of the Year!

$21.85 $33.85 $43.85 $53.85

Every woman and miss who has not yet purchased her Spring coat should see this collection. Here are coats offered at the greatest savings of the season. Values nothing short of phenomenal. The models are all Spring's style successes in the favored silk or cloth fabrics. Furred or furless. In black and the wanted colors.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women and Larger Women

—Coat Shops, on Sixth Floor

Birthday Dollar Sale of NEW UNDERGARMENTS For Women and Children

Thousands of Pieces of Fresh, New Merchandise—Super-Values in the Birthday Sale—That Warrant Purchasing for Spring and Summer Vacation Needs

For Children

CHILDREN'S HAND MADE COSTUME SLIPS, COMBINATIONS, PAJAMAS AND GOWNS, nainsook, with hand embroidered and hand drawn designs. Sizes 6 to 14 years. . .$1.00

CHILDREN'S 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, Plisse crepe with trimming and frogs. Sizes 6 to 16. . .$1.00

BLOOMERS AND FRENCH PANTIES, for women and misses, Fine voile, tailored or lace trimmed. 59c each, or 2 for $1.00

$1

Extra Sizes

EXTRA SIZE COSTUME SLIPS, Willow Loom lingerie cloth, trimmed with real Irish and Filet lace. Built-up and bodice styles $1.00

EXTRA SIZE GOWNS of white nainsook lace or embroidery trimmed. Also of fine voile, and of wash and ready crepe . .$1.00

EXTRA SIZE STEP-INS of fine voile, lace trimmed. Also fine white nainsook with lace edge $1.00

For Women and Misses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, of wash and ready crepe; plain or contrasting colors. Also voile; some lace trimmed.....$1.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWNS, of wash and ready crepe or Plisse, Voiles printed or lace-trimmed; also white nainsook.....$1.00

COSTUME SLIPS, white Willow loom lingerie cloth, real Irish or Filet lace motifs. Also of white striped sateen. .$1.00

STEP-INS AND FRENCH PANTIES, novelty stripes and voile, plain or printed. Contrasting trimming or ruffles and lace motifs. Pastel shades.....$1.00

Rayon Undergarments

RAYON GOWNS, tailored styles, in pastel shades.....$1.00

COSTUME SLIPS, bodice top, with picot straps, deep shadow-proof hem. Pastel shades.....$1.00

FRENCH PANTIES AND STEP-INS, tailored or trimmed with ruffles or contrasting trimmings.....$1.00

HAND-MADE GOWNS, of fine count nainsook, applique and hand-embroidered $1.00

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, cool dimity checks; bodice or built-up shoulder. In pink and white. Sizes 36 to 46.....$1.00

—Underwear, Third Floor.

Sensational Birthday Sale SPRING SILKS

Thousands of Yards of the Season's Newest and Smartest Silks Bought Especially—Sold Far Under the Usual Price

Note These:—

36-in. Plain & Chang. Taffeta
36-in. Check & Stripe Taffeta
40-in. Cluster Dot Crepe
40-in. Printed Reg[illegible]s
32-in. Stripe Silk Broadcloth
32-in. Silk Shantung

$1

Note These:—

36-in. Glo Radiant Taffeta
36-in. Silk Radium
40-in. Fancy Sport Crepe
40-in. Printed Satins
32-in. Printed Kimona Silk
40-in. Georgette Crepe

Thousands of yards of new silks at $1.00 a yard tomorrow. Excellent qualities—the kind that are really sensational at the price. Fine weaves. Complete color selections for spring and summer frocks—for ensembles—for home decoration—street, sports and afternoon shades. Scores of popular new patterns.

An extensive assortment of Black Silk in 36 and 40-inch widths featured at $1.00

40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe $1.55	36-in. Silk and Cotton Prints..82c
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine $1.55	40-in. Printed Flat Crepe....$2.37
40-in. Glo-Mauva at.....$1.55	32-in. 12-Momie Pongee.....59c
32-in. Silk Pongee at.....$1.55	32-in. Printed Pongee.....88c
40-in. Printed Silk & Rayon..$1.55	39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe..$1.79
	36-in. Colorfast Print. Satinette 59c

—The Silk Store, on Second Floor.

Birthday Sale Feature $1.25 Printed RAYON VOILES

A lovely fine quality having the luster of silk. In dainty floral patterns and large, striking designs so effective for smart summer frocks. Guaranteed colorfast to sun and suds. A sensational value.

84c

36-in. Radiant Prints

Beautiful soft finish Radiant Prints in the most gorgeous designs; scintillate like silk. A fashion fabric, soft and drapes well. Fast colorings—shown for the first..... $1.00

40-in. Coronation Satin

Silk and Rayon combination, ideal for dresses and slips. In 12 different colorings, including black and white. Regularly $1.35..... 94c

36-in. Shrunk Linen

A 75c grade bought specially for the Birthday Sale and sold under price. Pure linen, of fine close weave, in 16 wanted shades..... 55c

36-in. Mayfair Rayon

A beautiful woven Rayon, soft and lustrous, in all the wanted checks. Very smart and practical for women's and children's wear..... 59c

36-INCH PUNJAB PERCALES—the standard grade of percales. Light and dark shades, suitable for women's daytime dresses and children's frocks. Yd. 25c

36-IN. WHITE BROADCLOTH—a highly lustrous mercerized finish; wonderful quality that will wear and launder well. Regularly 59c a yard. Only 500 yards at..... 38c

36-IN. PRINTED RAYON—with beautiful chiffon finish so desirable for smart summer frocks. In a lovely array of light and dark prints. Regularly 95c..... 69c

NOTE—Radiant Prints in this sale will be shown on living models and fashion advice given by a special representative direct from the studios of the maker.

—Wash Fabrics, on Second Floor.

Turkish Towels

Generous size—20x40 inches; made of excellent quality Bleached Terry. Fast colored borders, with hems to match. **3 for 65c**

Fine Quality Madeira Napkins, all linen, elaborately embroidered by hand, neatly scalloped. Different designs. 11x11 inches. Now 6 for..... $1.99

Hemstitched Linen Towels, 18x32 in.; fine quality, all linen damask, in the pretty diamond weave. With monogram borders. Each... 39c

Madeira Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, elaborately hand-embroidered and scalloped. Variety of designs. Splendid quality, at pair.... $3.99

Hemstitched Damask Cloths of fine linen, full bleached. In a variety of pretty designs. Size 56 x70 inches. Each.....$3.88

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches; exceptional quality, all linen, full bleached. Birthday Sale price, pr.. $1.97

Quilted Table Padding, of good weight—cotton filled, with zig-zag stitching, 54 inches wide. Low priced, yard, at... $1.00

Rayon Spreads

Excellent quality, rayon and cotton, in solid color backgrounds . . . Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. Scalloped square corners. $3.58

Bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, fine bleached muslin, with linen finish. Launders well. Yard..... 28c

Crinkled Bedspreads—80x108 in., ecru cotton with fast woven, colored crinkle stripe centers. Rose, blue, etc.. $1.87

Herringbone Ticking, 32 inches, 8-oz. weight, absolutely feather-proof, various striped patterns. Also used for cots. Yard..... 28c

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Good quality of muslin, no filling. Regulation hems. Each... 28c

Bleached Sheets, 81x90 in., bleached, free from filling. Regulation hems. Splendid sheets, ea. $1.18

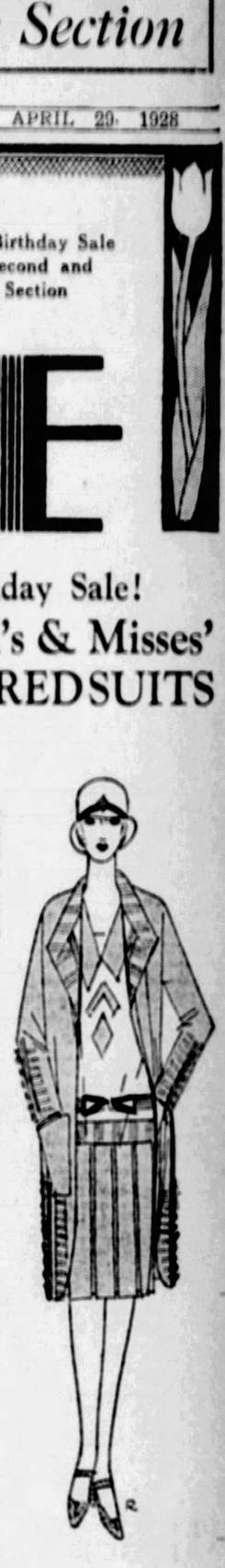
Mattress Covers, full size, of strong, unbleached cotton, well sewn, with allowance for shrinkage & tapeties. Ea... $1.35

Rayon Bedspreads, 80x108 inches, rayon and cotton mixed, in solid color grounds with wide brocade striped centers. Pastel colors. Scalloped square corners. Ea. $4.78

—Linens, on Second Floor. *—Bedding, on Second Floor*

Birthday Sale! Women's & Misses' TAILORED SUITS

$14.85



Short double-breasted coats and wrap-around skirts mark these jaunty new suits. Of navy blue twill, braid and satin trimmed. Sizes 14 to 40.

Ensemble and Tailored Suits

$23.85

Suits of values up to $39.50. Of navy twills, kashas and of tweeds. Seven-eighths coat, skirt and matching crepe blouse. Sizes 14 to 40.

Ensemble Suits

$36.85

Regularly $49.50 to $69.50 Kashas and tweeds, tans, greys and navy. 7/8 length coat, skirt of pleated silk crepe or of the coat fabric.

—Suit Shop, on Fifth Floor

Birthday Sale SPRING SHOES

Shoes That Are Priced Regularly $10 and $12

$6.45

The newest Spring footwear, bought from a maker who specializes in $10 and $12 Shoes. Patent leather one-straps with neat buckle, low-cut oxfords of patent leather, black satin strap and opera pumps with round toe, and many others. Hand turned soles featured. Various heel heights and toe styles. All sizes in the lot.

—Shoes, on Third Floor.

3000 Pairs Women's SHEER SILK HOSIERY

Of the Finer Grade That Sells For $1.95, $2.50 and $3.00

$1.45 Pr.

Beautiful sheer stockings in chiffon weight. Clear even weave. Reinforced at points of wear. Every pair perfect. All sizes. All the season's wanted colors.

Picot Top—Pointed Heel Hose—42-Gauge Chiffon Weight — all-silk from top to toe.....$1.45
Picot Top—Square Heel Chiffon Hose, 42-gauge; all silk from top to toe $1.45
3 and 4-Thread Ingrain Chiffon Silk Stockings, all silk from top to toe, at $1.45

—Hosiery, on Street Floor.

23 Churches Launch Drive on Vice in Pittsburgh

MASS MEETING IN EAST END IS CALLED TONIGHT

Two Overflow Meetings Are Scheduled; City Officials' Attitude Put Under Fire.

Protesting flagrant lawlessness and vice in Pittsburgh, 23 churches of the East End will hold a gigantic mass meeting in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue and Station street, tonight. In anticipation of a larger crowd than can be accommodated in the Sixth Church, two overflow meetings have been arranged. One will be held in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue and Rippey street, and the other in East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Highland and Penn avenues.

East End residents are said to be thoroughly aroused over the alleged indifference of city officials to liquor and vice lawlessness. Within the shadow of several of the most prominent churches in the East End, it is said, liquor is being sold and gambling and commercial vice are being tolerated, according to pastors and members of East End churches.

Speakers have not been announced, but those scheduled to address the meetings will not mince matters, according to the official announcement of the committee. They will tell the bare facts as they exist, it is assured.

MARCH TO CHURCH

Churches participating in the mass meeting are planning to assemble members of their congregations in respective buildings and march to the Sixth Church. In case the main meeting is filled, the processions will continue to one or both of the other churches. Congregations and their pastors participating in the meeting include:

Lutheran—Bethany, Dr. George W. Englar; Mt. Zion Evangelical, Dr. David E. Maxwell; Christ, Dr. J. I. Shaud; St. Peter's Evangelical, Dr. John Ernst; First Evangelical, Dr. N. C. Milliron.

Methodist Episcopal — Emory, Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan; Lemington Avenue, Dr. W. E. E. Barcus; Lincoln Avenue, Dr. W. J. Miller; Pacific Avenue, Dr. J. M. Mason; Morningside, Dr. R. P. Graham.

Presbyterian—East Liberty, Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson; Fourth, Dr. Walter Ritter; Highland, Dr. George C. Fisher; Morningside, Dr. Edward W. Byers; Tabernacle, Dr. Isaac W. Teal; Valley View, Dr. J. M. Robinson; Lemington, Dr. W. E. Allen.

United Presbyterian — Fourth, Dr. R. B. Johnson; Second (no pastor), Shadyside (no pastor), Sixth, Dr. A. R. Robinson.

St. Mark's Reformed, Dr. A. A. Wylie.

Church of God, Dr. John W. Whisler.

Another church meeting of interest in the war on liquor and other forms of vice is to be held tonight at the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. Rev. William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, international reformer, will speak, arrangements having been concluded before the East Liberty mass meeting was planned.

CLARK TO ATTEND

Public Safety Director James M. Clark, an official of Point Breeze Church, will be among those present to listen to the address of "Pussyfoot" Johnston. Director Clark, however, will not participate in the mass meeting called as a protest against alleged vice conditions existing in the city, by ministers of 23 churches of the East End district.

Sharon Steel Hoop Executive Promoted

SHARON, Pa., April 28.—B. E. Kibbee, general sales manager, has been made vice president in charge of sales by the Sharon Steel Hoop Company. He succeeds Harry T. Gilbert, who resigned to become vice president of the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

Ohio School to Be Open on Saturday

TILTONVILLE, O., April 28.—School probably will be held here next Saturday, breaking all precedents. The grade schools operate only eight months and there is one day to be made up when the term ends Friday.

BUNIONS

Pain Stops---Hump Vanishes

NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equaled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller.

Trial FREE

Just mail the Coupon and the full, complete treatment, guaranteed, may be yours to try.

RAY LABORATORIES
Dept. W 231
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process, to dissolve bunions and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
(Should NOT be sent; pay postman C. O. D.)

Bugs Baer, Ted Cook, Havey J. Boyle—three columnists you can't afford to miss, write every day for the Sun-Tele.

DEATH ROLL

The Rev. Lawrence Boell.

Funeral services for the Rev. Lawrence Boell, 69, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, McKeesport, for the past 36 years and oldest minister in McKeesport, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning, with a solemn high mass at the church. More than 60 priests were present at the mass. Born in Germany, Father Boell began his ecclesiastical studiest at Eichstadt, Bavaria, and completed them at St. Vincent's College, Beatty. He served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Altoona, for several years. Later he was transferred to Hollidaysburg, where he was pastor of St. Michael's Church. For the past 36 years he had been pastor of St. Mary's Church, McKeesport.

O. H. Perry Blackburn.

O. H. Perry Blackburn, 52, of R. D. 2, Washington, Pa., died Friday in the Washington Hospital. He was a fire boss in the Rich Hill mine of the McClane Coal Company. He leaves his widow, a son, R. M. Blackburn, Gneadenhutten O.; a daughter, Miss Rebecca Pearl Blackburn, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, of Darrell, Pa., and Mrs. Willis J. Laughlin, Youngwood, Pa.

Davis E. Eakin.

Davis E. Eakin, 68, died Friday at his home on Valley Farm, near New Castle, Pa. His family had moved to the farm in 1865. He was formerly a member of the Central Presbyterian Church of old Allegheny, and at the time of his death was a member of the Ross Community United Presbyterian Church, having been superintendent of its Sunday school for the last 21 years. He leaves his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Doerr Funeral.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the W. H. Wood funeral home, Forbes street and McKee place, for Adolph Doerr, 72, former resident of Homestead, who died in Los Angeles. Born in Gross Umstadt, Germany, Mr. Doerr came to this country when 20. He entered the retail meat business in Homestead in 1880 and later branched out into the wholesale business, following which he became interested in real estate. He left Homestead for the West in 1926. Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Abbott Doerr, he leaves one daughtere, Mrs. John E. Crawford; a brother, Henry Doerr, in Germany, and two grandchildren.

Thomas J. Grogan.

Thomas J. Grogan, 88, died Saturday at his home, 522 South avenue, Verona. Mr. Grogan was born in Ireland, but for the past 36 years had lived in Verona. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Verona. He leaves six sons, John C., James J., William J., Eugene C., Thomas A. and Clarence I. Grogan; two daughters, Miss Margaret C. and Miss Anna G. Grogan, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Molamphy.

Mrs. Caroline Henning.

Mrs. Caroline Henning, 74, died Saturday at her home, 1813 Fifth avenue, where she had conducted a meat business for the last 50 years. She was born in Alsace-Lorraine and was the widow of the late John Henning. She leaves three sons, Charles F., William F., and Attorney George P. Henning. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late home, with interment in Homewood Cemetery.

Joseph Marz.

Joseph Marz, 68, of 305 Venture street, North Side, died Friday in the Allegheny General Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Marz recently was retired on a pension by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding, after being an employe of the company for 30 years. He was a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity. He leaves his widow and one daughter.

Mrs. Abigail T. Nunamaker.

Mrs. Abigail Tiffany Nunamaker, 88, widow of James G. Nunamaker, and a well-known resident of the North Side, died Friday night at her home, 2211 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Nunamaker was born in Crawford county, but for the past 40 years had made her home on the North Side. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side. She leaves one brother, Silas Tiffany, and one sister, Miss Mary Tiffany.

Cupid "Cuts Up"

Photo by International Newsreel.

88 WEDS 75—Romance bloomed in the Winter of Life for this Los Angeles couple, Edmund W. Blossom, 88, Civil War veteran and wealthy retired jeweler, and Mrs. Luana M. Spring, 75, a sister of his late wife. They are to be married soon.

DODGE TO TAKE SECOND BRIDE

DETROIT, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman today announced plans to sail for London May 9 to attend the wedding there May 17 of Mrs. Dillman's son, Horace E. Dodge, 27, and Miss Muriel Sisman, 24, of Detroit.

Formal declaration of the couple's intent to marry was filed in London yesterday.

Andrew C. Sisman, father of the bride-elect, will also sail soon for England to attend the ceremony.

Dodge was divorced about a year ago by Mrs. Lois Knowlson Dodge after he had pursued her half way around the world to effect a reconciliation.

Shortly after the divorce Mrs. Dodge married Lieut. Benjamin F. Manning, naval officer whom she met in Honolulu. Manning, who is reported estranged from his wife, is now in Reno.

Horace Dodge is a son of the late automobile manufacturer.

Rush P.R.R. Linemen By Special Train

OIL CITY, Pa., April 28.—Thirty-nine linemen were rushed by special train from Oil City today to repair wires on the Pittsburgh division, Pennsylvania Railroad, between Altoona and Pittsburgh, resulting from the storm. Additional linemen were picked up at Kittanning and Brandon.

Brooder Explodes In Scottdale Cellar

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 28.—While Frank Kenny was in town to get a supply of chicks for his brooder, the brooder exploded in the basement of his home at North Scottdale. Firemen saved his home.

WILL $65,000 IN ESTATES

John Clark, who died April 18, bequeathed an estate of $36,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Annabella C. Baxter. He left $100 to each of his sons.

Miss Cora L. Denison left $19,000 to her uncle, Solomon Arnold.

Mrs Minnie Walter, who died March 22 in Los Angeles, Cal., left a $10,000 property in the Nineteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, to her son, Herbert J. Walter and to Charles W. Graeser.

8TH CHICAGO OFFICER SHOT SINCE JAN. 1

Detective Killed During Drug Store Holdup—Slayer Posed as Clerk.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 28.—The eighth Chicago police officer to pay with his life in the discharge of his duties since the first of the year was being mourned today while hundreds of his fellow officers scoured the city for his layer.

The dead officer—the third shot by gunmen in nine days—was Detective Arthur Esau, 33, of Town Hall Station. He was instantly killed last night as he walked into a drug store which was being held up by two young bandits.

The action in the drug store was dramatic. As Detective Esau casually walked in, unknowing of the holdup, he noticed a strange face behind the counter. It was apparently a new clerk.

"What are you doing here?" asked Esau, not unkindly.

His reply was a volley of lead from an automatic pistol.

It developed the pseudo clerk and his partner had entered the store a few minutes before, forced Louis Terman, proprietor, who was alone in the place, to the rear of the store where they bound and gagged him.

A moment later, John Weber, a customer, strolled in, and he too was promptly marched to the rear where he was bound and gagged. One bandit was left to guard the prisoners, the other doffed his hat and coat, in order to pose as a clerk, and went out front to rifle the till.

It was here that Detective Esau walked in. After shooting the officer, the bandit called to his partner to bring his hat and coat. The latter obeyed, and the pair fled into the night.

ROSENBAUM'S

EYEGLASSES

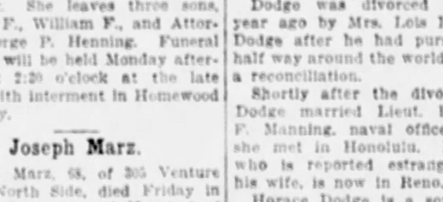
White Gold-filled Spectacle Frames (as illustrated)—priced from **$6.50 to $9.00**

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames... **$3.00**

Two-sight, ground-in lenses..... **$8.50**

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
—Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4100



NEW! RADIOLA 18

The Latest All-Electric Set

WITHOUT TUBES $115

Complete With Tubes—$137.50

MORE sensitive, more selective—an improvement over the favored Model 17. Using the A-C Tubes, and operating direct from the electric light socket, and embodying all the refinements and late developments of the radio art, it offers the most simplified form of radio entertainment and pleasure.

See the sample now on display
Orders Filled in Sequence Received

—Radio and Victrola Dept., Fourth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4100

NEMO WEEK

April 30th to May 5th

Featuring Nemo-Flex in Our Corset Section

This week is devoted to the improvement of your figure-line, as attained through these splendid foundation garments. The Combination garment with the concealed Wonderlift Inner Belt, is particularly featured, though there are other interesting models for various figure requirements. Visit our Corset Department this week and learn the merits of Nemo-flex.

—Corset Section, on Third Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S
Certified Bargain BASEMENT

13th Birthday Sale

Sensational Combination Sale

2500 Pairs Shoes

Choice of the Entire Lot—

Our 13th Birthday Sale Feature

2 PAIRS FOR $5

—or 1 Pair for $2.95

A sale that will attract every economy-wise woman to our Basement Store. When has such an opportunity been presented to supply your entire summer footwear needs at such a sensationally low price—brand new styles to wear the entire season.

Opera Pump
Cut-Out Ties
Center Strap
Parchments
Grey Suedes
Colored Kids

Oxfords
One-Strap
Novelties
Tan Calfskin
Rose Blush
Honey Beige

Bow Pumps
Step-in Pumps
Combinations
Black Patents
Satins
and Others

All sizes and heel heights in the lot—and plenty of medium and narrow widths in the lot. Bring a friend and divide the cost.

1,200 New Silk Frocks

Birthday Sale Special!

Smart New Styles for Summer

2 DRESSES FOR $15

Two for a Little More Than the Price of One

New Prints Smart Flat Crepes
Beautiful Cantons
Flowered Georgettes
High Shade Crepes

A Special showing of the season's Newest styles—offering no end to the newness in trimmings, as well as vast varieties of Spring's newest colors.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20.
Women's Sizes, 36 to 42.
Stouts' Sizes, 44 to 52.

Extraordinary Feature in the Basement Store—

Girls' and Tots' Summer Dresses

Just Arrived in Time for the Birthday Sale

Tots' 2 to 6 Panty Dresses
Girls' 7 to 10 Bloomer Dresses
Girls' 7 to 14 Straight Dresses

$1

Dozens of pretty new styles in gay prints, dimities, piques, dotted and floral voiles, etc. Neatly made in the newest summer colors and models. You will want several at this low price.

—Rosenbaum's Basement Store

Now Is the Time to Open Your Charge Account. Especially Convenient During the Birthday Sale

ROSENBAUM'S 13TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Look for the "Special Not Advertised" Birthday Sale Signs. Many Other Values Than Those Listed Here

Infants' Wear

Arco Flannelette Diapers, 27x27 inches. Regularly sold at $1.59, now..... $1.25

Babies' All-Wool Sacques, white with pink and blue trimmings. Regularly $1.95, at..... $1.45

Tots' Crepe de Chine Coats, pink, blue or white, daintily finished by hand, 1 and 2 years..... $6.75

Nursery Accessories

Tots' Bassinettes, on wheels, ivory finish, fabric spring..... $3.95
Mattress to fit...$1.05

Baby Pillows, filled with kapok; pink or blue sateen. Regularly 75c..... 49c

Madeira Pillow Covers, handsomely embroidered. Special..... 85c

Muslin Sheets, scalloped edge, good quality, 36x54 in..... 45c

High Chairs, ivory or mahogany finishes, white porcelain tray and safety strap..... $7.95

Nursery Chairs, ivory finish, decorated panel and container..... $2.85

Dressing Table, ivory finish, canvas top, collapsible. Regularly $4.95..... $3.95

White Porcelain Bath Tubs..... $1.00

Canvas Swings, with back rest. Reg. $1.50. $1.00

Rubber Sheets, stockinette cover, white or flesh, 27x36 in..... $1.00

—Infants' Section, Seventh Floor.

DRESS FABRICS

54-in. Jassa Cloth $1.98 Yd.

One of the new fabrics adaptable to the ensemble suit, coat or skirt. New shades, rose beige, French blue, dusty blue, lark, and many others.

36-in. Flannels, 98c

Cream Washable Flannels, of an exceptional quality. Desirable for lightweight coats and dresses.

54-in. Tweeds, $1.38

Suiting Tweeds, one of the most favored of spring fabrics. Medium weight, rich color combinations, in light tans, greys, greens, etc.

—Dress Fabrics, on Second Floor.

Toiletries

Palmolive Shaving Cream...26c
6-piece Geneva Colored Ivory Sets, comb, mirror, brush, $3.95
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.....85c
Oakley Quinine Tonic, 35c & 75c
Pinaud's Quinine Tonic...$1.10
Jergen's Lotion....42c and 79c
Tooth Brushes.....19c
Bath Brushes.....49c
Pineglow Shampoo and Cape, 39c
2 pkgs. Cleaning Tissue....25c
BenAll Toilet Paper, doz..$1.00

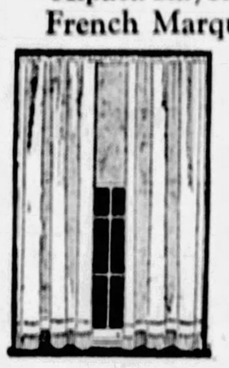
—On Street Floor.

Double-Faced Figured LACEY RAYON CASEMENT CLOTH

Special at 39c YD. *Regularly 59c*

Choice of five lovely patterns in rich shade of peach or natural shade. Jacquard weaves, 36 inches wide. A fabric that adapts itself to various rooms, in a most charming effect.

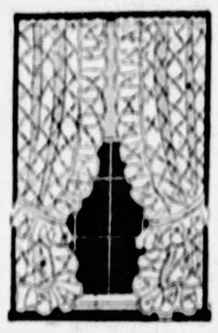
Alpaca-Rayon and French Marquisette Panels



$1.10 Ea.

Both with hemstitched hems and deep fringe. Rich French ecru or pongee shade. Used singly or in pairs.

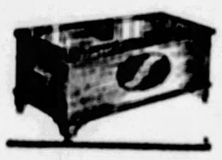
Dainty Ruffled Grenadine Curtains



Usually $3.75
$1.95 Pair

Dainty and sheer figured grenadine, in lovely patterns, French ecru or white. 36 inches wide, with 4-in. ruffles and tie backs.

Walnut Finished Cedar Chest



With Tray, Regularly Priced at $27.50— $18.50

A beautiful chest built to keep out moth and dust. Decorated lid and panel front. 45 inches long. Splendid for packing purposes.

—Curtains and Chests, on Ninth Floor.

RUGS—*In Birthday Sale*

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs

New patterns and colorings, and the wool surface which means a rug that will hold its color. Chinese and Oriental effects. $21

9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Heavy pile Axminsters and fine Fringed Velvet Rugs, all seamless and all in attractive new Chinese and Persian designs. $33

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs

Extra heavy quality rugs, made without a seam. Rugs of standard quality from a well known maker. New patterns and colorings. $38.50

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Chinese and Persian effects. Rugs woven in one piece. A fine variety of rugs suitable for the best rooms. $27

9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Closely woven Velvet Rugs, fringed heavy high pile Axminsters. All seamless and perfect, new rugs. Reproductions of fine Chinese, Persian designs. $43

9x12 Fine Royal Wilton Rugs

Choice of different new patterns and smart colorings. All perfect rugs, closely woven on jacquard looms. Fringed ends. Also rugs in 8.3x10.6 size. $72.50

Linoleums

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. The durable accolac finish. New patterns, new colorings. Bring measurements. Square yard..... 89c

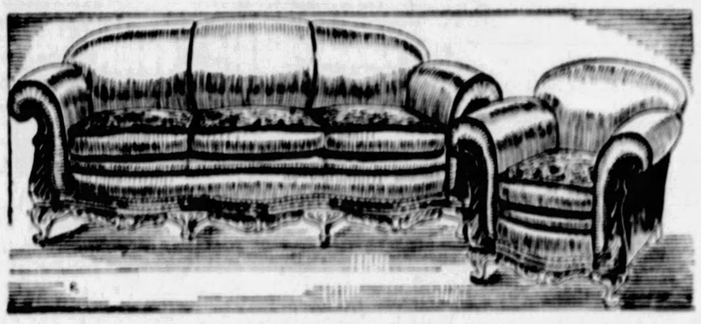
Armstrong's Cork Linoleum. Heavy printed surface. Burlap back. Good grade that will give equally good wear. Full rolls. Square yard..... 62c

Summer Rugs

Fancy Grass Rugs, 4x7 ft. Blue, green and brown. Double warp. New artistic patterns. Regularly $1.50..... $1.19

Fancy Grass Rugs, 6x9 ft. Blue, green and brown rugs. Woven with the double warp, in new patterns. Regularly $2.75..... $2.19

—Rugs, on Ninth Floor.



Solid Mahogany Carved Frame 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Covered Solidly With 100% Mohair

Choice of frieze or moquette on reverse side of cushions. Workmanship of the finest in every detail. Deep comfortable sofa, $120.00, and club chair, $59.00; a suite that is lower than such quality has ever been offered here previous to this Birthday Sale. A real celebration special! Wing Chair to match, priced $65.00.

$179 Sold On Our Budget Plan

300 High Back Comfy Rockers

150 With Slat Back and Cane Seat

$2.29

Sturdy hardwood frame, nicely finished in natural color. Cross woven cane seat.

150 Cane Seat and Cane Back

$3.29

Sturdily constructed of hardwood, natural finish. Cross woven seat and back.

—Furniture Sections, on Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

Birthday Sale Housewares

Androck Oven, made of sheet steel. Bakes and roasts over one flame. Saves gas. $1.00

Japana Mop, the mop with fingers that get in all corners. See demonstration. Two sizes. $1.25 and $1.75

Old English Waxing Outfit, can floor wax and clean of liquid and waxer, with long handle. $2.90

Screen Doors, 3-ft, stiles with best black screening. All sizes. $1.98

Metal Frame Window Screens, extension kind, best galvanized screening. 16x27 size, each $1.00

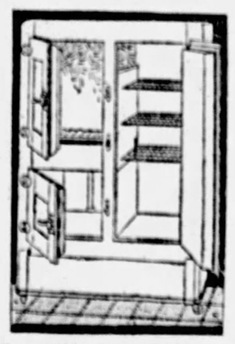
Lawn Mower, New England make, self sharpening blades. 12-inch, $6.98; 14-inch, $7.98; 16-inch, $8.98

All-Steel Wheelbarrow, for handy use about the garden, $5.98. Also All-Steel Paddy $5.98

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, pad of unburnable felt, muslin cover. Special for the set, 98c

Folding Ironing Board, the Rid Jid, folds into small space when not in use. Special, $2.89

5-Pc. Canister and Bread Box Set, in blue, grey or white, stencilled, special, $1.95 Set



Four White Mountain REFRIGERATORS

White Inside and Out

3-Door Side Icer Style, Three wire shelves, 60-lb. capacity $29.75

Splendid construction, and finish. These are all white enameled cases, with food chamber in white enamel porcelain.

Sold on Our Budget Plan

3-Door Side Icer, 75-lb. ice capacity, enamel lined food chamber. Nickel trimmings, at..... $33.95

3-Door Side Icer, 80-lb. capacity, one-piece porcelain steel enameled provision chamber..... $47.50

3-Door Side Icer, 100-lb. ice capacity, one-piece porcelain steel enamel food chamber..... $55.50

—Housewares, on Eighth Floor.

Smaller Boys' TOPCOATS $4.95

Regularly up to $12.50

All-wool coats, smartly tailored in mannish styles. In new tans and greys, sizes 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Washable Golf Knickers, Sizes 6 to 16 years. Reg. $1.95 to $2.95.... $1.35

Boys' Sport Sweaters—Smart styles in shades and patterns boys like. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. $2.95 to $4.95. $2.49

—Boys' Shop, on Fourth Floor.

RIBBONS

Black Taffeta Moire in bright and crisp finish; very smart for bows for dress, hat or coat. 5, 6 and 7-inch.....79c

Ribbon Belts of plain or novelty ribbon; finished with eyelets and buckle. 1 and 2 inches wide.....35c

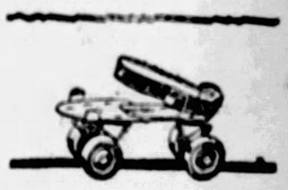
—Ribbons, on Street Floor.

Sample Line Neckwear $1.00

Made to Sell at $1.75 to $4.95

Vestees, Sets, Collar and Cuff Sets, Plastrons, in various up-to-the-minute styles. Georgettes, crepe, linen, lace. Exceptionally special.

—Street Floor.



Birthday Special!

Union Hardware Roller Skates

Ball Bearing $1.59

We do not know of any time when these famous skates were sold for less. For boys and girls. Adjustable sizes.

—Seventh Floor.

Wall Papers

Bright, Well Colored Papers—For bedrooms, halls, attics. Room lot, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border..... 95c

New Designs of Wall Papers for all rooms; tapestries, foliage, set figures, on open grounds—roll..... 15c

Embossed Wall Papers—For downstairs rooms. Beautiful designs and colors. Roll..... 39c

$1.25 and $1.50 Imported and Domestic Papers — Non-fading, will clean repeatedly; newest styles in figured and plastic effects—roll..... 95c

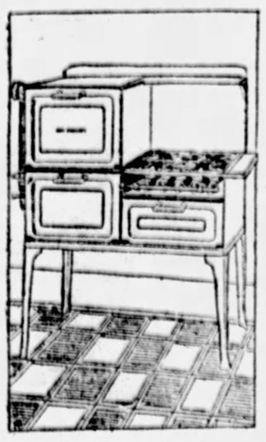
—Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.

Birthday Sale Special!

"New Process" Gas Ranges

Two Models in White Porcelain Enamel

$49.95 and $79.95



Sold on Our Budget Plan

The $49.95 Range

The modern gas range which has met with such hearty response. Smart in appearance, and so constructed as to give utmost satisfaction in cooking and baking, with a minimum of gas. 16½ x 18½ x 12-inch oven, large broiler oven and utility drawer. Non-rustable oven linings.

The $79.95 Range

Same range as above with automatic lighter, simmerer and the convenient Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. Both ranges exceptional values!

—Eighth Floor.

Birthday Sale Special!

Fine Imported China Dinner Sets—Special $34.48

Beautiful border patterns and coin gold handles, in two distinctive decorations. Service for 12.

American Porcelain Dinner Set

Three lovely border patterns in an attractive porcelain ware. Complete service for 12. Very special. $19.98

Imported Glass Beverage Sets

in pleasing green and rose colorings. 1 Covered Jug and 6 Tall Glasses. The 7-piece set special at..... $1.00

—China, on Eighth Floor.

Birthday Sale Special!

WARDROBE TRUNKS

Full size, well made and well equipped — has bulge top, special. $22.50

A practical trunk for men and women. Has hangers, shoe box, dust curtain and laundry bag. All drawers lock.

New Wardrobe and Hat Case

Holds 6 to 10 dresses, shoes, hats, etc.— smaller than suit case $7.85

A combination case equipped with hangers. Light weight, well constructed, all rounded edges. Made with double lock. A handy case for vacation trips, compact in size, with the capacity of a small trunk.

—Luggage Section, Balcony.

Birthday Sale Feature!

Pleated-Paper Parchment Shades—Special!

Lamp Shade Covers of metaline cloth, 36-inch square. Rainbow color effects. Protect shades from dust..... 95c

Lovely flowered designs in which the jonquil, rose, poppy, oak leaf are used, in gay summer colorings. Also popular ship and conventional designs.

Boudoir Size—
8-inch 75c
10-inch 90c
12-inch $1.10

12-in. Bridge Size $1.19
14-in. Table ...$1.29
16-in. Table ...$1.49
18-in. Junior ...$1.69

—Eighth Floor.

FLASHES From The ANTENNA
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 2 PAGE 4 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

Highlights in Current Week's Radio Broadcasts

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:06 and 10:15 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's program, presenting informal concert of classical music. Vocal and instrumental soloists. Lew White, organist. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital from the Carnegie Music Hall.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour. Religious music by symphony orchestra and vocal ensemble. (From WOR).

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Herbert Gould, bass, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and string orchestra. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson parade, presenting program by Weymouth Post American Legion band. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra from William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family, featuring Hannah Klein, pianist. Symphony orchestra. (From WEAF).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, presenting guest speaker, discussion of current events and a dramatized story of love and youth. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," a talk.

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Tango orchestra, with Emita Ortiz and Francisco Fuentes, baritone. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Jeanne Gordon, prima donna contralto of Metropolitan Opera Company. (From WEAF).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina hour. Orchestra and vocal soloists in South American and Spanish music. Guitar quartet. (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers in a re-visit to the Morning Star Mission. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers. Vocal quartet and soloists in semi-classical and ballad numbers.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo, violinist. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Ellmer Zoller, pianist.

WJAS (270) — United Military Band. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Stetson parade.
WABC (309) New York—Forum: recital.
WHN (395) New York—United string ensemble.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Music.
WRNY (326) New York—Great American nidustries.

6:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian church.

6:30 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral evensong service.
WJZ (454) New York—Cook's travelogue.

6:45 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship Rangers.

7:00 P. M.

WBS (476) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Organ: League of Reconciliation.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour: organ.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Boys' Girls' Club.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WEAF (492) New York—Baseball, concert pianist.
CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Andrew's church.
WJZ (454) New York—Aeolian organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million sing: Punch and Judy.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Band.
WHO (535) Des Moines—News: Christensen's orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Keen's ensemble.
KSO (405) Clarinda—Presbyterian vespers.

7:15 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical romances.

7:20 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York — Maj. Bowes' family.

7:30 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian church.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study hour.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
WJZ (454) New York—Buckley and Chadbourne.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner music.

7:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Lenox string quartet.

7:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Scientist church.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Almanack, Bible, music.

8:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—News: symphony hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah — Golden Rule service.
WBZ (333) Boston—Baseball: Blue and Gold hour: news.
KYW (426) Chicago—Lutheran church.
WABC (309) New York — Presbyterian church.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Sacred music.

8:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Studio.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, service.
WWNC (297) Asheville — Presbyterian church.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Pianist.
WHT (306) Chicago—Countryside Cathedral.

8:45 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Radio question box.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WOR (422) Newark—Commodore ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmunds Collegians.
WOR (422) Newark—Operetta in miniature.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — Sunday Evening Club.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News: Ambassador concert orchestra.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Ray Miller's orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.
WABC (309) New York—Arac hour.

9:15 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Tango orchestra. buritst orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty minutes of reading.

9:30 P. M.

WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.

9:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WCBD (345) Zion—Quarets, trio.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Bible Institute.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WJZ (454) New York—Time.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings: concert: news.
WABC (309) New York—Heigh-Ho hour.
WHN (395) New York—News: American Celebrity hour.
WOR (422) Newark—American singers.

10:15 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—United Military band.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back home gospel melody hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama, "Saul of Tarsus."
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amasto.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our music room.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Soprano.

10:45 P. M.

WOC (375) Davenport—Old folks music.
KOA (326) Denver—M. E. church.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Music.
WBZ (333) Boston—Phantom and shadow.

11:00 P. M.

WGHP (278) Detroit—Payton's Arcadians.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WABC (309) New York—Tea Garden orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.

11:15 P. M.

WIP (349) Philadelphia—Little Symphony.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra, baritone.

11:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—News: music.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy: Tailored Woman: Bible reading.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
KHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Back home hour.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

1:30 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Violinist.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard orchestra.

3:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

When Minutes Count

KEEPS WOLF FROM DOOR—Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, recently signed a contract that assures her $50 for each minute she is heard on the air.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Lutheran Inner Mission services.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under direction of New York Federation of Churches. Speaker, Rev. Daniel A. Poling. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Men's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. Parks Cadman, president of Federal Council of Churches, speaker. (From WEAF).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270)—Program by Internaiotnal Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

FEATURES ON AIR THIS WEEK

A gala array of musical talent will be heard on the air this week. There will be concert, symphony and dance orchestras; vocal quartets, ensembles, choruses and soloists, and numerous instrumental artists. Other things besides music will be heard also, including dramatic sketches, dramatized stories, addresses and comedy chatter.

Among vocal soloists to be heard will be Paula Hemminghaus, Marguerite Namara, Jessica Dragonette, Frederick Gunster, Barbara Maurel and Olive Palmer. That latter singer, so an Associated Press news dispatch informs us, has signed a radio contract, which gives her $50 each minute she is on the air.

A new singer also is scheduled to make her radio debut during the week. She is Milla Dominguey, Spanish soprano, who will be heard in the White Rock concert over Blue Network stations, including KDKA, at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Lord Dunsany, famous Irish author, will be heard in a broadcast from WEAF, New York, and other Red Network stations at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. This same network, including WCAE, will offer a Child Health Day program at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the speakers.

The Philco hour, which moves this week from Saturday to Wednesday evenings for its broadcasts of comic and light operas of other years, will present "The Burgomaster" through Blue Network stations, including KDKA at 9 o'clock Wednesday. It is a production of old and new New York, from the time of the Dutch settlers to the present day.

Edwin Franko Goldman and his famous "symphony band" will give the entire program in the General Motors Family Party at 9:30 o'clock Monday night.

One of the week's radio events will be the presentation of the all-American Broadcast Team over KDKA and other Blue Network stations next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. This team will be made up of representative artists from every form of radio entertainment—from symphony orchestra to dance band, organist to jazz piano player, comedian to poet and early morning performer to midnight star.

Other highlights in the new week's broadcast follow:

MONDAY, APRIL 30.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang (7:30 p. m.) featuring Mildred Hunt, ballad singer; Riverside hour (9:00 p. m.) offering male quartet and band; Works of Great Composers (9:30 p. m.) with Arcadie Birkenholz, concert violinist, playing Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

WCAE—National String Quartet (7:15 p. m.); Great Moments of History (8:00 p. m), outlining the close of the career of the Confederate general, Stonewall Jackson; A. and P. Gypsies (8:30 p. m.), in program dedicated to state of Virginia; General Motors party (9:30 p. m.), with Edwin Franko Goldman and his "symphony band;" Time-to-Retire Boys (9:30 p. m.), in popular music.

WJAS—Spur Tie hour (9:00 p. m.), offering male quartet, orchestra and soloists in popular music; Don Voorhees concert orchestra (9:30 p. m.); Pioneers (10:00 p. m.), presenting air debuts of new and little known compositions; Buccaneers (10:30 p. m), in novelty program.

TUESDAY, MAY 1.

KDKA—Four One-Minute Men (7:00 p. m.); Haller Bakers (7:30 p. m.), in musical program; Stromberg-Carlson sextet (8:00 p. m.), in popular songs; Maytag Ramblers (10:00 p. m.), presenting orchestra music; sacred song program (10:30 p. m.).

WCAE—Child Health Day broadcast (6:30 p. m.); Musical Miniatures (8:00 p. m.), offering Latin-American music; Seiberling Singers (8:30 p. m.), offering vocal quartet; Eveready hour (9:00 p. m.), featuring Frederick Gunster, lyric tenor, and Michel Gusikoff, concert master of New York Symphony Orchestra; Cliquot Eskimos (10:00 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY MAY 2.

KDKA—Champion Sparkers (8:00 p. m.), featuring Irving Kaufman, soloist and entertainer; Philco hour (9:00 p. m.), presenting "The Burgomaster," a musical comedy; Power period (10:30 p. m.), with George Kirk, baritone, and W. K. Steiner, pianist.

WCAE—American Magazine hour (8:00 p. m.); Ipana Troubadours (9:00 p. m.); Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra (9:30 p. m.), with quartet and soprano soloist; National Grand Opera company (10:30), in tabloid version of Mascagni's opera, "L'Amico Fritz."

WJAS—Mobo Crusaders (8:30 p. m.), in popular program; Captivators, a dance band, (9:00 p. m.); Kolster Radio Military Band (9:30 p. m.); Columbia Phonograph hour (10:00 p. m.), featuring Barbara Maurel, mezzo soprano, and Sascha Jacobsen, violinist.

THURSDAY, MAY 3.

KDKA—Ampico hour (8:30 p. m.), presenting compositions of Peter Ilpitsch Tschaikowsyu, Russian composer; Maxwell hour (9:00 p. m.), featuring Marguerite Namara, American soprano.

WCAE—Dodge presentation (9:00 p. m.), offering vocal and instrumental specialities; Hoover Sentinels (8:30 p. m.); Cabin Door (9:00 p. m.), with banjo music and Southern melodies; Wayside Inn (9:30 p. m.), in program of May day songs; Halsey Stuart presentation (10:00 p. m.)

WJAS—Sunset Dytinters (6:30 p. m), offering dance and concert orchestra, male quartet, contralto soloist.

FRIDAY, MAY 4.

KDKA—Gold Spot Pals (6:30 p. m.) in children's program; White Rock concert (8:30 p. m.) presenting Spanish music; Wrigley review (9 p. m.) featuring instrumental, vocal soloists and male quartet.

WCAE—Cities Service concert (8 p. m.) offering vocal and orchestra music; Whittall's Anglo-Persians (9 p. m.) in program of popular classical music; La France orchestra (9:30 p. m.), Anna C. Byrne, conductor; Palmolive hour (10 p. m.) featuring Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano.

WJAS—True Story hour (9 p. m.) offering a musical travelogue; La Palina Smoker (10 p. m.) presenting symphony orchestra and featuring stars of musical world; At Home with the Masters (10:30 p. m.) featuring string quartet and soloists in classical program.

SATURDAY, MAY 5.

KDKA—All-American Broadcast Team (8 p. m.).

WCAE—Bonnie Laddies and Mediterranean dance orchestra (8 p. m.).

Radio Stations Keep Daylight Saving Time

ALL time listings given in connection with radio programs appearing on these pages are in Daylight Saving Time. This time is one hour faster than Eastern Standard Time. Key stations on the Blue and Red networks of the National Broadcasting Company and the key station of the Columbia Chain have adjusted their programs to conform with the new time arrangement.

Listen to the Stetson Shoe Parade by Weymouth Post No. 75 American Legion Band
Sunday Evening 6 to 7 Eastern Daylight Time
STATION WCAE STATION
SPONSORED LOCALLY BY
The Stetson Shop
Jenkins Arcade.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 37

Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

$88 without tubes

Hear this famous radio in your home

NO expense—no obligation—see why 175,000 have already bought it. Find out why, since January 1st, more than 175,000 families have selected the new Atwater Kent A. C. set for *their* homes.

See it, hear it, judge it, under home conditions. Your name and address on the coupon below will bring one of these famous sets to your house or apartment for a free demonstration.

There being no batteries, the man who brings the set can turn on the music a few seconds after he knocks at your door. Better still, do your own demonstrating. Let the whole family have a hand in it.

The snap of a switch brings a flow of inexhaustible current from a lamp socket. Half a turn of the FULL-VISION Dial brings in all the broadcasting stations within a wide range.

And in your home you can see just how this famous A. C. set would look. And how clearly it will bring in the political conventions, the Tunney-Heeney fight and the other thrilling events that are coming—and the fine programs on the air *every* day.

Act promptly. Fill in the coupon and mail it. It will bring you a home demonstration—without any kind of obligation to you. Send the coupon today.

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Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ESENBE COMPANY
Distributors
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Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 30 associated stations

Model E
Radio Speaker, $24

Model 38, without tubes, $125

An extra powerful A. C. set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Beautiful tone quality. Unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.

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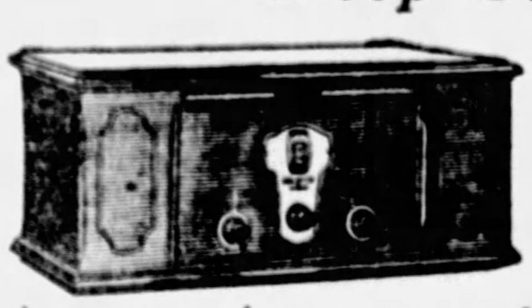
Deep Satisfaction!



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[*Also available in Console Model in two styles 6 R and 6 K. Price, less tubes, $250.00.*]

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"Drawn from the crucible of science"

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LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 2 PAGE 9

Pittsburgh Singers, New York Musician and Irish Author in Broadcasts

LISZT PROGRAM—George Kirk, local baritone, will be heard in a program of Liszt compositions over KDKA Wednesday night.

IN QUARTET—Helen Bell Rush, soprano, is a member of the Haller Quartet, a Tuesday night KDKA feature.

CONDUCTOR—Edwin Franko Goldman and his band will give the General Motors' program over WCAE Monday night.

CONTRALTO—Viola K. Byrgerson also is a member of the Haller Quartet which will be heard over KDKA Tuesday.

WRITER—Lord Dunsany, Irish poet, novelist and playwright, will be heard over Red Network stations at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Jeanne Gordon and Legion Band on Air

Afternoon features on today's radio program include Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital in the Carnegie Music Hall and the United Symphony Orchestra playing in New York. The United Symphony Orchestra will present the symphonic hour over the Columbia chain, including WJAS, at 3 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the Cathedral hour, offering a musical service patterned after the services of cathedrals in the old world, will be heard over WJAS.

The Stetson Parade will return to the air over WCAE and other Red Network stations at 6 o'clock. This program will be presented by Weymouth Post American Legion Band of Massachusetts. It will inaugurate a series of musical stories of great events in American history.

Hannah Klein, pianist, will be prominent in the Capitol Family program over WCAE at 7:20 o'clock. A symphony orchestra also will be heard. From KDKA and other Blue Network stations Collier's hour will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock. This program will include an address by a prominent guest speaker, a dramatized short story and a discussion of current events.

Don Voorhees and his concert band will be heard over WJAS at 9 o'clock.

The Atwater-Kent hour will be broadcast over the Red Network, including WCAE, at 9:15 o'clock. The featured artist will be Jeanne Gordon, prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was compelled by illness to forego her scheduled appearance at the same hour several weeks ago. Miss Gordon will open her program with an aria from Thomas' opera, "Mignon."

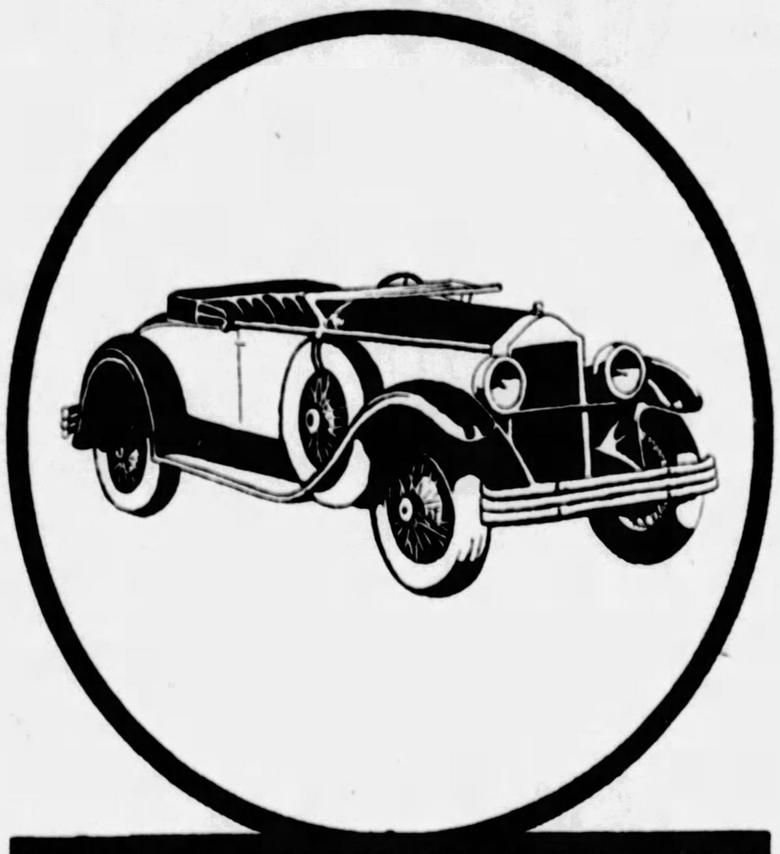
The Tango Orchestra, with Emita Ortiz, soprano, and Francisco Fuentes, baritone, both Spaniards, will broadcast through KDKA and associated stations at 9:15 o'clock. The Utica Jubilee Singers will pay another visit to the Morning Star Mission and hear a sermon, "Out From Bondage in Egyptland," during their program which will be heard over the same station at 9:45 o'clock. Another feature from KDKA will be a program by Don Amalso, violinist. During this presentation Mr. Amalso will direct an orchestra playing "The Clown's March," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Among other events will be the La Palina Smoker over WJAS at 9:30 o'clock, and the American Singers in semi-classical and ballad numbers over the same station at 10 o'clock.

Ellmer Zoller in Recital From WCAE

Ellmer Zoller, pianist and accompanist for the artist, Mary Lewis, will present a recital from WCAE tonight at 10:15 o'clock. Madelme Rea, soprano, also will be heard. Mr. Zoller is in Pittsburgh on a one-day visit. Before leaving on this tour of concerts, he was musical director of WCAE and conducted his own studio of music in the Nixon Building.

ROADSTERS



ROADSTERS—light and snappy, quick on the getaway; roadsters—high-powered and racy; roadsters of all makes and models, ready for your selection today. Turn to the Classified Section and see the unusually low prices and convenient terms.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD & DIAMOND STREETS

Tomorrow in Our Sixth Floor Wall Paper and Paint Departments Will Be "Money-Saving Day" for the Economical Shopper!

Save on WALL PAPER Newest 1928 Patterns!

Extra! 1000 Room Lots

A Real $2.90 Value! Super Special at,
10 Wall, 20 Yds. Border, 6 Ceiling
$1.49

Think of it! A complete room lot, suitable for any room in the house—printed on good heavy stock in the very latest new spring patterns and colorings. Large variety to choose from. Come early!

To 59c Fine, New Wall Papers 39c

Beautiful, attractive papers for the better rooms in the home. Rough plastic effect in lovely shades of taupe, gray, yellow, etc. Sold with decorations only.

Special! To 89c Better Papers 50c

Ink engraved, dust and smoke-proof, printed on good, heavy stock. Elaborate designs in cheerful colorings. Also 30-inch papers made by the best known makers.

Spring Papers 15c

To 33c Grades! Triple coated varnish tiles and steam-proof papers—sanitary and can be washed—for storerooms, bathrooms and kitchens. Also living and bedroom papers.

TO 19c NEW WALL PAPER 8½c

Newest colorings and designs—suitable for any room in the house. Tapestries, foliages, 30-inch duplex, oatmeals, new Fresco blends, blocks, granites. All papers sold with decorations only.

To 12½c Papers 4½c

Patterns and colorings for any room—printed on good heavy stock. Light or medium shades.

To 49c Grades! WALL PAPER 26c

Good quality papers of every description. In a wide range of new spring patterns and colorings.

$4.90 Oilcloth Wall Covering

Great Value... $3.69 Roll

New shipment just received—all first quality, 48 inches wide, 12 yards to a roll. In pretty blocks, tiles, blue and white, etc. Exceptional value, Monday, $3.69.

A Timely Sale of High-Grade Paints and Varnishes at Remarkable Savings!

Ready Mixed Paints

SAVE! PAINTS VARNISHES At Lowest Prices

Super Specials!

Roof Cement, gallon at	$1.00
Wiggs Waterless Cleaner, 5 lbs	$1.00
White Damar Varnish, gal.	$3.50
Black Asphaltum, gallon	$1.00
White Enamel, also colors, will not turn yellow, quart	$1
Linoleum Varnish, special, qt.	$1
Lacquer, all colors, pint	98c
Porch and Floor Enamel, quart	$1.00
$1.39 Brushes, all sizes at	$1.00
Dry Paste, 2 pounds for	20c

Frank & Seder Sixth Floor

Red Roof Paint
Red metallic roof paint ground in linseed oil—good quality for roofs, barns, fences, etc. $1.75 GAL.

Black Roof Coating
$1.00 Gal.
Stop that leaky roof with this good coating. Will make your roof water-tight and weather-proof. SIXTH FLOOR

$2.49 Gal.
Regular $3.50 Value!
Flat Wall Paint, gallon at $2.49
Ground Colors, gallon at $2.49
Varnish Stains, gallon at $2.49
Floor Varnish, gallon at $2.49
Inside Floor Paint, gallon $2.49
All Purpose Varnish, gal. $2.49

Paints of superior quality, manufactured by the world's best known makers. Every can guaranteed. Paint up, now at great savings.

Old English Waxing Outfit
Consists of a weighted brush, wax for applying cloth and home beautifying instruction book. $2.95

Interior Varnish
$1.93 Gallon
A fine varnish for interior woodwork, furniture, etc. Dustproof in 4 hours—dries hard over night. SIXTH FLOOR.

Call Ingram Board

RETURN BODY FINDS RECORD SHEET MISSING

Primary Officials Seal Paper in Ballot Box—Will Open Receptacle Monday.

The election board for the Fourth District, Ingram borough, have been ordered to appear before the official return board Monday morning.

Saturday in canvassing the vote of last Tuesday's primary election in Ingram, the return board discovered that no return sheet showing the vote cast in the Fourth District was in the envelope used for that purpose. It was discovered that the board in making the count sealed the return sheet in the ballot box. County Commissioners supervising the canvassing ordered members of the board to appear.

The box will be opened Monday in the presence of the Commissioners and the election board. The Commissioners explained that there was no irregularity involved but ignorance on the part of the election board in not knowing how the return sheet should be returned to the Commissioners.

Saturday the return board had reached the Eighteenth District of the Third Ward, city, and the Third District, Tenth Ward, of McKeesport.

Car Had Four Wheels, But—Loses Permit

Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 28. WILLIAM KRICHMAN, of Greenwood, Blair county, pulled up in his automobile at one of the road examining stations conducted by the State Highway Patrol in the current "Save a Life" campaign.

The patrolman's inspection revealed Krichman's car had:

Worthless emergency brakes.
Bad foot brakes.
Mudguards so shaky they were in danger of falling off.
A wobbly radiator.
Only one license tag.
No lenses in the headlights.
Numberless engine.

And when the patrolman talked to the driver about the defects, he learned Krichman couldn't read or write.

Krichman's driving license was revoked.

MRS. KIDNER GETS DIVORCE

Mary H. Kidner has been granted a divorce from her husband, Attorney Herbert M. Kidner, a decree having been handed down Saturday by the Common Pleas Court. Mrs. Kidner charged her husband with indignities and in not properly providing for her.

Wife Goes on Trial in West Virginia Slaying

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., April 28.—Annie Y. McKenzie, 38, and Seymour Smith, 27, will go on trial for their lives in court here Monday, charged with the murder of the woman's husband, Thomas McKenzie, 55, foe of moonshiners, whose body was found hidden in a clump of bushes last fall.

Bloodhounds will figure in the evidence submitted by the prosecution. The hounds, authorities allege, trailed Smith from the scene of the slaying to his room in the McKenzie home.

Ask U. S. Aid for Stricken Corinth

ATHENS, Greece, April 28.—(AP.)—The city of Corinth, virtually destroyed by the series of recent violent earthquakes, felt six slight shocks during the night.

The Rev. Charles S. McFarland, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, has sent an appeal to the United States for $50,000 for the reconstruction by American churches of historic St. Paul's Church in Corinth. Mr. McFarland is in Athens to deliver an address on America and international relations.

(Advertisement)

That Ends Mr. CORN!

A touch of "Freezone" and he lifts right off!

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after "Freezone" comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift corn right off, and it's gone!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses. Try it—today!

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fit knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

Color in the Kitchen

absolutely new-bright-sparkling

TINTED TAPPAN GAS RANGES

For a Limited Time Only

$10 for Your OLD STOVE

$5 DOWN
One Year to Pay

Delivery and Connection FREE

We'll allow you $10 for your old stove to apply on the purchase of a new Tappan—and a $5 down payment puts your choice of any range in your home ready for use. The new bright, sparkling, tinted Tappan Gas Ranges are included in this wonderful offer.

In the new Tappan Gas Range you get Oven Heat Control—Full Enamel Inside and Outside—Specially Designed Burners—Smooth, Rounded Corners—a range easy to operate, easy to clean, efficient and economical.

If you wish, our representative will call at your home—Phone Grant 7600, Line 205

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — JENKINS ARCADE — 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE, 124 W. Ohio Street — EAST LIBERTY, 6119 Penn Avenue — BRADDOCK, 620 Braddock Avenue — HOMESTEAD, 335 E. Eighth Avenue
McKEESPORT, 215 Fifth Avenue — EAST PITTSBURGH, 106 Electric Avenue — BEAVER FALLS, 1317 Seventh Avenue — BELLEVUE, 539 Lincoln Avenue

Cooking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 P. M.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

The Greatest Silk Values Pittsburgh Has Seen This Season

Sale of New Silks!

$2.65 Washable Flat Crepe

Pure Silk--Guaranteed Washable
39 Inches Wide--50 Different Colors

Actual $2.65 quality—bought underpriced—pure silk firmly woven non-slippable—for dresses, lingerie and many other uses in a complete color range.

$1.68 yd.

Every New Shade

White, Flesh, Pink, Maize, Black, Coral, Peach, Diadem, Orchid, Rose Beige, Turquoise, Swiss Rose, Nile, Grey, Crane, Rose Petal, Crystal, Gooseberry, Grecian Rose, Rose Glow, Goya, Mother Goose, Fallow, Tawny Birch, Almond, Chin Chin, Navies

$2.39 Carra Mio Georgette, Yd.
Heavy dress weight, all silk, beautiful quality in 50 new spring and summer shades, **$1.68**

$1.98 Y-So Crepe, Yd.
Washable, all silk Shantung weave crepe in great demand for dresses in 18 lovely shades; 40 inches wide, **$1.68**

$1.98 to $2.50 Printed Silks, Yd.
Printed chiffon, radium and crepe de chine in every conceivable pattern and color combination. Light and dark grounds; 39-40 inches wide. **$1.68**

$2.75 Chamois Crepe, Yd.
Heavy, pure silk and pure dye washable crepe with chamois finish for sports wear; 33 inches wide in white, pink, orchid, tans, reds, blues, etc. **$1.68**

$2.95 Crepe Rome, Yd.
40 inches wide; beautiful heavy quality in great demand for dresses in black, navies and 15 spring shades. **$1.68**

$2.50 Black Satin Crepe, Yd.
39 inches wide; rich, heavy quality for dresses. Deep jet black. **$1.68**

$2.50 Washable Stripe Crepe, Special, Yd.
Woven fast color pure silk sports stripes; 32 inches wide; in great demand for summer wear. **$1.68**

$3.50 Eternal Tint French Flat Crepe
Considered one of the finest qualities made—heavy, rich supple weight for the finest dresses—in 25 washable shades—white, pastel shades, tans, greens, blues, reds, navies and black. **$2.15**

$3.95 Embroidered Georgette
Eyelet embroidered pure silk Georgette in pastel shades, tans, greens, blues; also navy and black..... **$1.98**

Exclusive Design—Printed Silks, Yard
$2.95, $3.50 and $3.95 Prints on peau de rose, flat crepe, heavy crepe de chine and radium—all fresh new prints in the most appropriate designs for spring and summer wear—floral, geometrical, coin dots, polka dots—the color combinations beautifully blended—all are washable pure silk, 40 inches wide..... **$1.98**

$3.95 Le Touquet Crepe, Yard
The most beautiful new fabric created this season—suede crepe with self-color stripe of heavy georgette. 40 inches wide in 20 beautiful shades including black and white. **$1.98**

Sale on Frank & Seder Fifth Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

INFANTS 66c DAY

Buy infants' needs for summer wear in this special sale at 66c.

Babies' All-Wool Bootees...2 for 66c
Tots' Voile, Dimity Dresses...2 for 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed..66c
Babies' All-Wool Sacques, trimmed, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) at....66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at..2 for 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27..6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands.....3 for 66c
Babies' Norman Blankets, 30x40...66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos..2 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, pink and blue, 2 for 66c
Babies' Silk Bonnets, all colors....66c
Tots' Creepers, good quality..2 for 66c
Tots' Nainsook Pajamas.....2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook and Broad. Slips, 2-66c

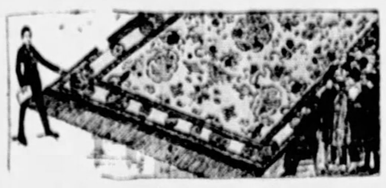
4-HOUR SALE! 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Tots' Coats

Up to $5 Values!

Tailored of Tweeds, Poiretx, Serges and other fine novelty materials, cleverly fashioned in the newest styles and colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. **$2.59**

Basement Infants' Dept.



Special Underpriced Sale! 9x12 Feet

Luxoleum Rugs

Room Rugs **$4**
9x10.6, 9x9 and 7.6x9 ft. sizes, tileoleum rugs in wanted colors and patterns, good seconds.

Certainteed Rugs **$6**
Imagine it, 9x12 ft. rugs, guaranteed 100% perfect—in ten beautiful colors and designs.

9x12 Feet Axminster Rugs
Also 9x12, 7.6x9 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Fringed Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—deep, all-wool pile in beautiful fascinating patterns and colorings..... **$21.00**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Monday! A Special Sale 1,900 Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

Actual $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95 Values!

$3.66

SIZES 16 to 52

Only because a prominent New York manufacturer was in need of money are we able to offer such marvelous values as these. He had the Dresses—we bought them for CASH and we are prepared to offer our customers Dress Values such as they have not seen for a long time.

Silk Crepes
Charmeuses
Fine Prints
New Foulards
Coin Dots

This timely sale should crowd our Popular Priced Department with hundreds of thrifty women who are interested in saving money on high-grade new Silk Dresses.

500 Extra Sizes 44 to 52

Sacrificing Hundreds of Women's and Misses'

Spring Coats

We must reduce our stocks and to effect a quick clearance we have repriced our Spring Coats to a low price that should crowd our department with hundreds of thrifty women. Sizes 16 to 52. **$9.95**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

HUNGARY HOLDS DEATH PENALTY FOR BELA KUN

Extradition From Austria Likely to Seal Doom of Ex-Red Dictator.

International News Service.

VIENNA, April 28.—Facing almost certain death if Austrian officials accede to the demands of Hungarian authorities that he be delivered there for trial, Bela Kun, one-time Red dictator of Hungary, was being held here today on suspicion of fomenting plots on behalf of the Third Internationale.

If the Austrian officials yield to Hungary's request for his extradition, he will have to face old charges that he illegally executed 145 persons during his bloody five months' regime in Hungary eight years ago.

It is not yet known whether or not Kun had become a Russian citizen during his stay under the Soviet. If he is a citizen of the Soviet there is little likelihood that he will be surrendered to the Hungarian authorities.

Several companions, one a woman, were arrested with Kun. The radical readily admitted that he was here to execute orders of the Soviet, but he would not elaborate upon his statement. He was arrested as he was entering a drug establishment which he was running as a camouflage.

Kun is being held on a technical charge of entering the country illegally. Details of the evidence against him have not been made public, but it is generally believed his efforts here were directed not against Austria but Hungary. He and his companions are being guarded closely to thwart possible attempts against them by Hungarian Fascists here.

HUNGARY TO MAKE DEMAND

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 28.—(AP.)—Hungary will demand the extradition of Bela Kun after his trial by the Austrian courts, it became known tonight. In government circles it is held that his punishment for excess committed under his Bolshevik regime in 1919 constitutes a great moral obligation for the country.

Sharon Plant Soon to Complete First Plane

SHARON, Pa., April 28.—The first Sharon-built airplane will be completed soon, officials of the All-Metal Airplane Corporation announced.

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD

Monthly Roses

3 for $1.10

Here is the most sensational rose offer of the year, an opportunity to secure many fine varieties of the long, pointed bud types so popular for cutting, including Red Premier, Columbia, Premier, Mme. Butterfly, American Legion, White Killarney and a host of other varieties equally as good. All labeled and true to name. All at one price if you order this week, 3 for $1.10, 6 for $2.00, 12 for only $3.95.

Order at once while the stock is complete, order in threes, in sixes, by the dozens if you have room to plant them. Just the cut flowers this summer will repay you many times over for the small investment, and don't forget your friends, they may not see this ad, but will surely want to get in on this Great Clean-up Sale, so tell your friends. And, of course, get your own order in at once, NOW.

Special This Week 3 for $1.10

6 For $2 12 For $3.95

BULB BARGAINS

1ST BULB SET $1.00

2D BULB SET FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias	$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias	1.00
3 Rare Peony-Fl'd Dahlias	1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias	1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas	1.00
0 Beautiful Garden Iris	1.00
3 Wonderful Japanese Iris	1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli	1.00
10 Named Gladioli	1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli	1.00

1st Set $1, 2nd Set FREE

Remember with every set ordered at $1 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE giving you two $1 bulb sets for only $2.00, any ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

GROWERS' SALES CO.
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, insurance.

Call ATlantic 2100 for

FUR STORAGE

Protect your furs during the summer months by placing them in our Cold Air Storage Vaults. Remodeling at low summer rates.

SIXTH FLOOR.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS—CALL ATLANTIC 2100

Women's Vestee Blouses

95c

Made of linen and pique; solid color or with collar of contrasting material. Belted back. Small, medium and large.

FIRST FLOOR.

BALCONY 4-HOUR SALE

10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Extraordinary Sale! Over 500 Brand New

Lamp Outfits

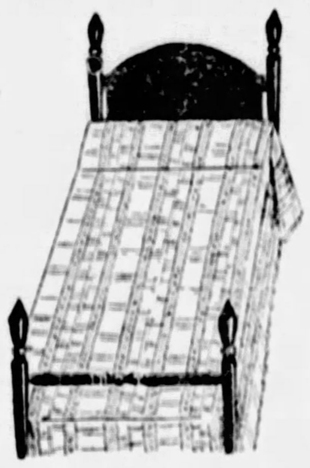
Complete With Base and Shade! $6

Women who appreciate value will instantly realize the importance of this great offering. Imagine it, handsome metal bases, all brass plated and beautifully finished; some finely etched, also included are the popular stippled polychrome bases. Beautiful selection of popular shades, includes fine georgettes and the newest "Glace" shades in brilliant beaded effects. Many pretty colors and combinations.

Remember the Hours, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Regular Prices Will Prevail After 2 P. M.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

750 Heavy Rayon Bedspreads



Ordinarily Valued at $4.95 $3.79

A wonderfully heavy quality of beautiful, lustrous rayon, in striped designs. Shown in all the wanted boudoir shades: Rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Full bed size, 80 by 105, long enough to cover pillows.

Fifth Floor

Wash Fabrics
Printed Dimity, Printed Batiste, Rayon Alpaca, Dotyme Prints, Swan Broadcloth and other weaves. Yard... 29c

Seamless Sheets
81x86; seamless; pure white; splendid quality muslin—special..... 89c

Emb'd Pillow Cases
Fine muslin, neat motif and lace edge, specially priced, pair..... $1.00

Rayon Sports Satin
36-inch width; all colors, including black and white—lustrous finish—yard.. 50c

Damask Cloth
Linen damask cloth—size 50x50 inches; colored border. Special..... $1.29

Turkish Towels
Heavy absorbent quality. Limited 12 to a customer. Choice..... 18c

Plain Color Voiles
39 inches wide; beautiful crisp, sheer quality, in wanted colors—yard..... 22c

Fifth Floor

Mattress Covers
Made of heavy quality serviceable unbleached muslin with tape edge—full bed size..... $1.44

Bath Mats
Sample lot of bath mats; worth much more; all colors and styles..... 95c

Rayon Figured Voiles
Superb quality; sheer and lovely; in every wanted color combination and smart spring pattern. Yard..... 98c

Bath Towels
Extra heavy weight and large size; colored borders—Bargain..... 39c

Sew Simple Dresses

Dress lengths that can be completed ready to wear by any woman in 45 minutes. All colors guaranteed fast. Smart new patterns.

All accessories included to complete 50c

Assorted colorings of tub-fast pongette $1.39

Eight different designs in new printed broadcloth $1.79

Fine quality rayon in lovely colors. $2.25

Sale on First Floor

Drastic Reductions!

COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

1/4 to 1/2 off

Reductions such as these would be remarkable at the end of the season . . . But are practically unheard of right at the height of the season.

$25 and $29.75

COATS $16

Sports and dress coats of excellent materials in the new Spring shades and smart styles. Women's, misses' and larger women's sizes.

$35 to $49.75

COATS $25

Anadyr, Kashlora, Norma and Broadcloth in new tans, grey, navy and black, many effectively fur-trimmed. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

$49.75 to $59

COATS $33

Coats presenting the newest tendencies in scarf collars, capes and rich fur-trimmings. Highest type fabrics. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

To $25 SUITS $16.50

Mannishly tailored suits with short coats, crepe lined. Tweeds and twills. Women's and misses' sizes.

Sale on Our Second Floor

Up to $16.50

DRESSES $11

Clever frocks for street, business, afternoon and evening wear, in all the wanted colors and stunning prints.

$25 and $29.75

DRESSES $18

Frocks that are the very height of smart styling, offered at a surprisingly low price. All popular new fabrics and shades.

Up to $49.75

DRESSES $28

Style rightness reigns supreme in these effective frocks, which picture unusually clever designs for street, afternoon and evening wear.

To $49 SUITS $25

A choice group of smart ensemble suits with full length coats and harmonizing blouses. All sizes.

Sale! MOHAWK WILTONS & VELVETS!

Bought at Remarkable Reductions and Sold the Same Way!

We predict the entire lot will be gone before the day is over! Lasting, gorgeous, glowing beauty, designs of the old East woven into their patterns. And such workmanship...such honesty of selection in the yarns...such painstaking skill in their weaving—all the details that go to make up perfection in rugs. Thick, durable, delightful underfoot. Truly, lifetime of wear in their deep pile. Homemakers who are planning changes for spring should not miss this sale. We cannot promise these values again!

$25

4.6x7.6 Mohawk Wiltons
9x12 Wilton Velvets
9x12 Mohawk Axminsters
9x12 Chenilles and Velvets
8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets

$55

9x12 Royal Wiltons
8.3x10.6 Fine Wiltons
9x15 Super Axminsters
11.3x12 Super Axminsters
11.3x15 Super Axminsters

$75

9x12 Latoma Wiltons
9x12 Koran Wiltons
9x12 Worsted Wiltons
11.3x15 Rextanna Axminsters

9x12 Super Wear Art Rugs Also 9x13.6 and 9x10.6. In tile, Persian, Chinese and all-over designs, good seconds of the $12 kind..... $7

27x54 Axminster Rugs From Overbrook looms, seven new patterns. Chinese, Persian and American designs. All colors. $2.48

New Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum Tremendous savings, attractive rose, blue, taupe and tan grounds. Rich figures. Square yard..... 89c

6x9-Foot Porch Rugs Double warp, our own importations, in blue, gold, green patterns and grounds, exceptional value..... $2.39

Worsted Yarn Carpets Woven by Firth, which means extra quality—rich hall and room patterns; about wholesale, yd.... $1.00

6x9 Wool Chenille Rugs Less than half price, because of the way we bought them! Beautiful plain grounds, neat borders..... $15

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Sale! 10,000 Yards Lacy Rayon CASEMENT

Thirty-six Inches Wide 39c YD. *Every Yard Is Perfect*

New fresh casement cloth, in six beautiful patterns—developed in French ecru and peach colorings. A complete showing of the newest, best wearing and most economical curtainings ever displayed at this low price. Every yard guaranteed perfect, all full thirty-six inches wide.

Sale! Porch Furnishings!

5-Ft. Drop Porch Awnings Roll-up style, green and white or tan and white stripes, with all fixtures. $1.79

Waterproof Awning Stripe 31 inches wide, 6-oz. canvas; colors are green, brown, tan—yard 25c

Cretonne Swing Cushions 4-ft. size, button tufted, $1.98 5-ft. $2.48—6-ft. $2.98.

Ready Window Awnings Sizes 30, 36, 42, 48-in., to match drop awnings. $1.29

36-inch Window Shades 6-ft. size; all wanted colors; slight seconds 50c

New Spring Cretonne Beautiful patterns and colors, for porch or indoors, yard..... 29c

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Loom Woven Fibre Suites *Three Pieces*

$39

Including two pieces shown and large settee, finished in the newest shades.

Fifth Floor

Bar Harbor ROCKER $4.29

While 50 last! Built of natural French willow, steel braced.

Fifth Floor

Layer Felt MATTRESS $11.95

Full 50 pounds, filled with sanitary layer felt. Tufted, rolled edges.

Fifth Floor

Complete Bed Outfit $18.95

Including metal bed, rust-proof springs and heavy cotton mattress.

Fifth Floor

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

COSTLY HOMES FIGURE IN WEEK'S SALES

Homes Featured in Current Real Estate Transactions in East End and South Hills

5115 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, SHADY SIDE SOLD BY CLIFFORD P. BILLINGS TO ESTELLE VENN FOR $41,200

1047 SHADY AVENUE, EAST END, SOLD BY DONNELLY AND EVERSON FOR A. J. R. GREER TO ALAN MAGEE SCAIFE

1464 INVERNESS STREET, SQUIRREL HILL, SOLD BY O. R. MINNEMEYER FOR R. D. SCHMERTZ TO ERNEST H. MYERS, JR.

PARKER DRIVE AND LYNHURST AVENUE, MT. LEBANON, SOLD BY J. H. DE JOHN TO FRED G. BREMER FOR $17,000

Scaife Buys $150,000 Shady Avenue Home

Sales of residential property, including a number of costly homes in select districts, furnished interesting items in the real estate news from the East End last week.

Alan Magee Scaife purchased the A. J. R. Greer property at 1047 Shady avenue, two doors from Fifth avenue. The purchase price was not disclosed, but it is understood that the property sold for a price in the neighborhood of $150,000.

The house is a brick and tile center hall type on grounds 250x350 feet. At the rear, the property touches that of R. B. Mellon. Mrs. Scaife's father, The C. D. Marshall and Norwood Johnston homes are adjoining. It is understood that Donnelly & Everson were the brokers.

The R. D. Schmertz residence at 1464 Inverness street, northwest corner of Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold to Ernest H. Myers, Jr., for $50,000 according to reports in real estate circles.

The house is of stone and stucco construction. The lot is 66x140 feet and includes a two-car garage. It is understood that O. R. Minnemeyer was the broker.

Mrs. Karl Emmerling has sold her residence in Howe street, near College avenue, Shadyside to J. N. Forker, vice president of the American Tar Products Company. W. B. Connelly, of the Nicola Realty Company, closed the deal.

A 10-room residence and two-car garage at 528 Briar Cliff road has been sold by Emma J. Laughlin to Frank I. Snyder. The Porter & MacDowell Co. were the brokers.

At 5406 Stanton avenue a 10-room brick house on 40x150 feet has been sold through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for Fannie S. Henry to J. B. McAteer. The same brokers sold for Beasie H. Davison to Mary T. Butler a nine-room brick house at Wellesley avenue and Portland street.

A new double house and two-car garage at 1243-45 Jancey street has been sold through M. J. Sweeney for John L. Borres, a builder, to Mrs. Libi Catz, for $21,200. The same broker sold for Dr. S. M. Hankey to Isadore Zeidenschnider a nine-room brick house and two-car garage at 5427 Baywood street for $15,700; for Rudolph Berg, a builder, to Charles M. Guttendorf a new seven-room brick house at 1245 Duffield street for $10,500; for S. V. Morgan to J. Portney a 10-room brick house and two-car garage at 5220 Avondale street for $11,300; for P. Ignelzi to C. R. Pellegrini a lot on the north side of Monitor street, near Beechwood boulevard, on which the buyer will build a double dwelling.

SHADYSIDE SALE

George P. Bollman has purchased from William G. Hartman and John G. Burns 50x160 feet with a house at the northeast corner of Ellsworth avenue and South Graham street, Seventh Ward, for $22,500. The property is across South Graham street from the Belvedere apartments owned by Mr. Bollman. Scott & McCune were the brokers.

Leon Spitzer is planning a new housing development on 3½ acres of vacant in Beechwood boulevard near Caton street, Fourteenth Ward, purchased from the H. C. Irons estate. The deal was made through Smith Brothers and the Colonial Trust Company.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

FINE homes are like good paintings. There is something about them which improves with each inspection. They have a character which is as much a part of them as the titles on the roof or the stones of the foundation. Among a number of good homes reported sold under agreement last week, the Greer, Schmertz and Emmerling houses stand out as examples of the better class of representative Pittsburgh residential property.

THE Greer home is generally known as the Lawrence Dilworth property from the man who built it. It is a brick and tile structure with quiet and dignified lines. Its living room is finished in cathedral oak; its dining room in mahogany. It sold in 1912 to J. F. McKinney for $107,500, and in November, 1926, to H. C. Greer for $145,000. Articles of agreement were reported recently for its sale at approximately $150,000. It is characteristic of good things that their value rarely depreciates.

TWO tracts of former Darlington estate property totaling a trifle more than 15 acres at the southwest corner of Brighton road and Marshall avenue, North Side, bequeathed to the University of Pittsburgh, were sold last week by the university to David S. Hammond through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company for $75,000. It is understood that the buyer is planning a development of moderate-priced homes. In the chain of title to the property, one finds the name of Gen. James O'Hara, a soldier of the Revolution, who had faith in Pittsburgh. He bought large tracts here and his foresight is seen in the holdings of the Darlington, O'Hara, Schenley and Denny estates. What would the old soldier in buff and blue say could he return now and behold the scene of his frontier real estate speculations.

RIVERS in the frontier days were the highways of transportation for Indian and white man. For a while they were almost forgotten, but now time is bringing them back as the great carriers of modern industry. The Sharpsville Furnace Company purchased more than 200 acres and a 600-ton blast furnace at the eastern end of Neville Island from the American Steel and Wire Company last week, and reports in the trade indicate that the company is planning a coke-producing plant there. The price for the property was not disclosed, but it is believed to have been more than $1,000,000. This figure would seem low, since ground on the island sold at auction several years ago at prices ranging from $3,800 to $5,800 an acre. Much of the value in Neville Island is in the river rights which bring the pit mouths of Fayette and Greene counties very close to the consumer.

SO valuable in this respect did the land on Neville Island become, that attempts were made a number of years ago to have the state close up the back channel of the Ohio River there, and fill in the river bed with slag. Adjoining property holders immediately extended their claims into the river, and there were a number of spirited disputes. The government stepped in and said the channel was federal property and not to be disturbed. The Ohio River still moves through the back channel on its way to join the "Father of Waters," but claims remain, laid out in dotted lines on the plan books.

PUBLIC improvements generally stimulate private enterprise almost immediately. The extension to the Boulevard of the Allies in Oakland is scarcely started before the announcement of a new building development. The Children's Hospital property, which is intersected by the new thoroughfare in the block bounded by Forbes, Lawn and Hamlet streets and McDivitt place, has been sold to H. C. Hachmeister, who will improve the property with homes and mercantile buildings. Two tracts are included in the purchase. The one on the south side of the new boulevard contains 23,415 square feet, and the one on the north contains 42,062 square feet. The deal was made through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh and the Franklin Realty Company.

443 PARKER DRIVE, VIRGINIA MANOR, SOLD BY SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY TO A. G. SNAMAN.

Title Dangers Lurk In Realty Purchases

The purchaser of real estate is faced with a number of dangers which may cause financial trouble if not handled with care. Defects in title to real estate are numerous and the buyer must take measures to guard against them.

S. H. McKee, president of the Title Guaranty Company, describes a bad title as a financial quicksand. It swallows the money paid for the land and very often engulfs more money invested in improvements.

Mr. McKee says: "The history of title in Allegheny county begins with the formation of the county in 1788. The title usually commences with a grant by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the instrument by which the commonwealth transfers this grant is known as a patent."

"Every patented tract was given a name, and these names were often fantastic. In Western Pennsylvania there was Hooken Sneevy, Jacob's Sleeping Place, Jacob's Ladder, the Bull Pens and Bullock Pens.

DEED FROM PENN

"In the Manor of Pittsburgh, however, which included the 'Golden Triangle,' the title begins with a deed from John Penn and John Penn, Jr., who were descendants of the devisees under the will of William Penn, known as the proprietor of Pennsylvania, who obtained his title by charter from Charles the Second, King of England.

"The history of the title thereafter consists of a succession of deeds, wills, the family history of each decedent in the chain, and court proceedings. Each link in the chain must be legally perfect in order to make a good title.

"The present owner of a piece of land holds the title not only through the deed to him but also through the succession of deeds and other instruments in the chain of title. It is important, therefore, that the history of the title be prepared with great care. A search must be made against each owner in the chain for mortgages, adverse or prior conveyances, ejectments, sheriff's deeds, tax and municipal sales, or grants of any kind which might impair the title."

The three title companies in the city issue policies of title insurance based on their examinations of the records. More than $500,000 has been spent by each company in building up complete title records.

TITLE DEFECTS

Here are some of the more common defects in titles:

A deed in the chain of title may be a forgery.

A deed may have been made under a power of attorney after the death of the principal, which renders it void.

A deed may be made by an insane or incompetent person.

A deed may be made by a person of the same name as the owner, but having no interest in the property.

A testator may have a child born after the date of his will, rendering the will void as to such child.

Rev. Dr. Voss Will Address Realty Board

THE Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss, pastor of the German Evangelical Protestant Church in Smithfield street, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "A Valuable Estate."

REALTORS MAY ADMIT OWNERS

A plan for including property owners as members of real estate boards througout the country has been outlined by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It will be used in some form in Pittsburgh in the near future, according to Dudley S. Liggett, chairman of the membership committee of the Pittsburgh Board.

National directors are agreed on the desirability of including property owners in the work of the boards, particularly in the matter of action for tax modernization. Complete details of the property owners' division have not yet been worked out.

MAY DRUG CO. IN NEW HOME

The May Drug Company has moved to its new warehouse and office building at 317-21 Penn avenue. The new building is equipped with every modern device for handling merchandise for quick delivery to 16 retail stores.

The building fronts 76 feet on Penn avenue and is 138 feet deep. The first floor is devoted to the receiving and shipping of merchandise. Loading space for six automobile trucks has been provided. Executive offices occupy the front of the fourth floor and a part of the fifth floor.

Two 6-Room Homes Sold in Brookline

In Brookline, F. J. Breen of the South Hills Realty Company, sold for Steinberg & Stephen to Norman MacCredie a new six-room brick house on 30x120 feet at 1118 Chelton avenue for $9,500, and for Hoffman & Dittling to J. E. Toole a six-room brick house on 30x110 feet at 1305 Beverly place, East Brookline, for $9,000.

Edgerton Ave. Home Sells for $15,000

A six-room brick and stucco dwelling at 6946 Edgerton avenue, lot 40x138 feet, has been sold for Mrs. Nellie F. Pellett to F. S. Follansbee for $15,000. S. T. Christian, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, closed the deal.

Manhattan Clothes Shop Receiving Bids

The Manhattan Clothes Shop is receiving bids for alterations to the building at 215 Fifth avenue, including a new front, new floors and new elevators. Marks & Kann are the architects.

Store and Dwelling In Duquesne Sold

In Fourth street, Duquesne, a two-story frame store and dwelling has been sold by Rosie Schauming to Andrew Danzak for $18,000. The lot is 30x120 feet.

Brighton District Home Changes Hands

A seven-room brick house in Diploma street, Brighton road district, has been sold for Matthew J. Chernoff to T. E. Manos. Frank T. Laulnger was the broker.

Builder Sells Homes In Murdoch Farms

Philip Goodman, a builder, has sold new houses in Bellerock street, Murdoch Farms, to Kathryn Gusky and S. North Nunroe. The lots are each 31x160 feet.

American Steel Sells Neville Island Tract

A tract of more than 200 acres at the east end of Neville Island has been sold by the American Steel and Wire Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, to the Sharpsville Furnace Company, which is planning a by-product coke plant on the ground.

The consideration is reported to have been more than $1,000,000. Included in the property is a 600-ton blast furnace formerly used under lease by the Carnegie Steel Company. The sale is the largest deal involving manufacturing property closed in the Pittsburgh district for years. It was made through Howard Irish, president of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee under the will of William W. Flanegin, sold to Hill Burgwin a large residence on 111x211 feet at 725 Devonshire street, Shady Side, for $46,000.

A new brick house on a triangular lot at Wilkins, Murdoch and Fair Oaks streets has been sold through K. F. Rafferty for Edward Crump, Jr., to David McG. Witherow.

EXHIBIT OPENS SOON

The Building Material Exhibit which will be located on the first floor of the B. F. Jones Building, corner of Ross street and Third avenue, probably will be opened to the public next month. Contracts are being signed and the installations will start this week.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Caroline M. Young to John A. Braun a stone bungalow in Berlin road, Forest Hills.

A brick residence at 6327 Douglas street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by Jennie L. Raschen to Esther Bunchau for $20,000.

A frame house at 6209 Howe street, Shady Side, lot 50x120 feet, has been sold by James A. Robinson to Bennett Rodgers.

A brick house and two-car garage at the north corner of McMunn avenue and Walnut street, Crafton, lot 50x120 feet, has been sold through Adams & Schweinsberg for Katherine Nay to William F. Jones. The same brokers sold for A. Hays Smith to Joseph Langlon, Jr., a duplex at 36 Mainsgate street, Ingram; for Wesley M. Rossier to Marion E. Hotchkiss a house at 32 Chapman street, Ingram, in trade for a house at 71 Linshaw avenue, Ingram, and for W. H. Springfield a house in North Emily street, Crafton, to George F. Ramspacher.

BRESKIN MOVES OFFICE

Joseph Breskin has moved his real estate office from the Berger Building to 704 Law and Finance Building. The sales force of the organization has been enlarged.

John A. Brownlee sold for Albert M. Young to C. O. Stence a new brick house and garage in McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, lot 50x135 feet; for Dunbar and Trilli to N. Tooney, a new brick house and garage on 40x110 feet in Hillsdale avenue, Dormont; for C. W. Larson, two lots, 50x150 feet in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, and for I. Whitehead, 50x120 feet in Larson avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

A new seven-room house and garage at 6246 Ebdy street has been sold through the Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Joseph F. Casale to L. S. Klee. The same brokers sold for Mr. Casale to M. Rubinfield a new seven-room house and garage at 6352 Ebdy street.

A three-family apartment at 5501 Black street, East End, has been sold through the Osgood Real Estate Company for Boharas and Goldstein for $15,500.

A nine-room brick house and two-car garage at 1301 Malvern street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for Herman Kamin to Helen O. Tawney. The lot is 40x150 feet. Feltyberger Brothers closed the deal.

An eight-room brick residence and two-car garage on 40x129 feet at 5536 Wellesley ... has been sold through the Auslander-Krasnow Company for the Fidelity Development Company to George W. Shipley.

A new residential development is being started on the William McKay Reed property in the 4500 block in Fifth avenue between Morewood avenue and Devonshire street. A new street known as Devonshire road is being cut into the property. Lots on Devonshire road have an average frontage of 53 feet. Arthur B. Kline and Company are developing the property.

Isaac Bailey has sold to Raymond Armor 66x114 feet with a house in Euclid avenue, Eighth Ward.

Andrew P. Bradley has sold to Albert A. Carrier a house on 33x110 feet in Portland street, Eleventh Ward, for 13,250.

In Churchland street, Twenty-ninth Ward, Emily Wallace has sold to John Moritz 30x111 feet with a brick house for $12,350.

700 MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 700 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,561,957.52, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 120 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $585,192.65, and 580 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,976,764.87. The straight mortgages included 222 amounting to $1,527,270 to corporations, 233 amounting to $949,089 to building and loan associations, and 125 amounting to $500,405.87 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—H. Mitchell, three brick and tile dwellings, 6640-48 Northumberland street, $21,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—B. Broido, brick and tile store, 2119 Taggart street, $12,000.

Nineteenth Ward—J. B. Dabocco, brick dwelling, 234 Lelia street, $6,000; Hagel & Meneely, brick dwelling, 714 Rossmore avenue, $5,000; Philip Tantalo, brick dwelling, 251 Dilworth street, $5,000.

BIG DOWNTOWN LEASES SIGNED

A number of important downtown mercantile leases were reported by realtors last week.

C. C. McKallip & Company leased for the Sterling Shoe Company to Richman Brothers a two-story building at 225 Fifth avenue, lot 20x120 feet, for a long term; for D. A. Schulte, Inc., to the Manhattan Hat Stores a storeroom at 128 Fifth avenue, and for D. F. Shanahan to the Gardner Sign Company the second floor of a two-story concrete building at 32-34 Hooper street, lot 50x100 feet.

The Porter & McDowell Company leased to Rodkey Brothers, Inc., shoe merchants, the storeroom at 204 Sixth avenue.

Crafton Residence Sold for $14,500

In Crafton, a trade deal has been reported in which Harold L. Debold sold to Winifred Jordan a new brick house on 50x110 feet at 20 Oregon avenue for $14,500. He accepted in part payment at a valuation of $6,500 a house on a lot 35x125 feet at 54 Grace street. R. A. Walker was the broker.

The same agent sold for Ralph H. Bennett to Thomas D. Killeen a brick and shingle house on 50x107 feet in Highland avenue near Grandview avenue, Crafton, for $10,500; for M. E. Hotchkiss to Clarence McAnulty, 30x100 feet with a frame dwelling at 97 Evans avenue, Ingram, for $8,500; for Andrew J. Reber to R. H. Larner a brick house at 23 Admiral Dewey avenue, Ingram, for $9,500; for Alfred S. Osbourne to William G. Watt a frame bungalow on 50x150 feet at 27 Stowe street for $10,500; for C. H. Herman to A. M. Scheiben a frame house at 129 Dinsmore avenue, lot 72x91 feet, for $7,500.

Frame Residence In Carrick Sold

A frame residence at 1630 Leolyn street, Carrick, has been sold for Joseph Mikse to Frank J. Nickel. The lot is 50x110 feet. Joseph T. Peoples of the Gribbin Company closed the deal.

G. C. Murphy Co. Plans Alterations

The G. C. Murphy Company is taking bids for alterations to the store building at 708-12 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

DORMONT HOME BRINGS $21,000

Dr. George G. Shoemaker has purchased from the Stevenson, Williams Company for Hazel M. and Anna M. Wellinger an eight-room brick colonial residence and garage at 2718 Espy avenue, Dormont, for $21,000. The same brokers sold for Harvey T. Clark to Howard R. Haines a brick residence at 7 Alfred street, Mt. Lebanon, lot 20x85 feet, for $11,500. They also sold through Feltyberger Brothers for Caste Brothers to Charles E. Hamilton a stone house and garage on 62x250 feet in Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $21,000.

Crafton Duplex, 2 Residences Are Sold

A frame duplex on 50x100 feet at 311 Barr avenue, Crafton, has been sold by W. F. Jones to George E. Paul for $10,500. Gallagher Brothers were the brokers. They also sold for John R. Reed to John A. Keremes a frame house on 57x75 feet at 1 Cross street, Crafton, for $6,800; for H. L. Brownhill to Charles W. Gregg a frame bungalow on 50x145 feet at 95 Lincoln avenue, Crafton, for $6,500.

Realtors Elected to National Association

The North Boroughs Real Estate Board of Bellevue has been elected to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The action was taken at a recent meeting of the national board of directors in Chicago. The East Boroughs Board of Braddock was granted authority to change its name to the Braddock Real Estate Board.

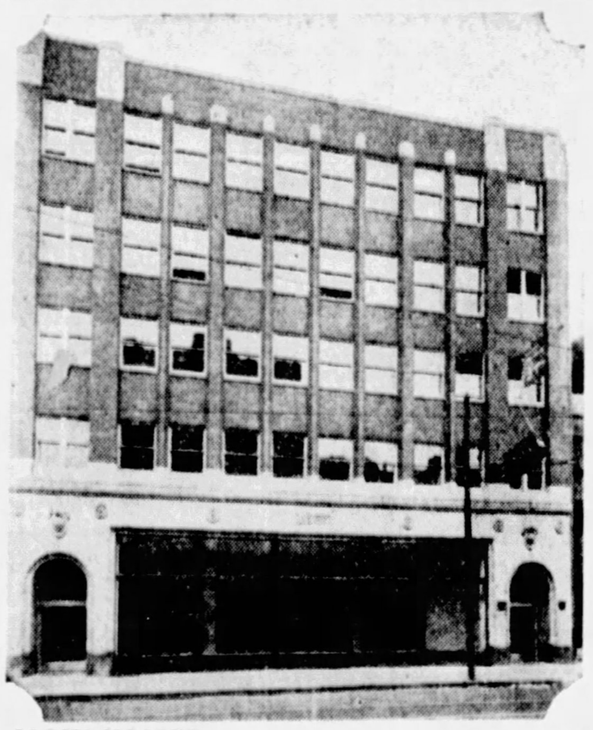
Farm on Peebles School Road Sold

An 18-acre farm in the Peebles School road, near Babcock boulevard, Keown Station, has been sold for Mrs. Mary A. Dolan to A. J. Brunner for $7,500. Improvements consist of a frame house, barn and outbuildings. The C. L. Saxton Company closed the deal.

Bids in for New West View Chapel

Bids are in for a new brick chapel for the West View Presbyterian congregation at the corner of Bellevue avenue and Chalfonte street, West View. John L. Beatty is architect.

New Home of May Firm



NOW IN USE—This new warehouse and office building at 317-21 Penn avenue was recently completed by the May Drug Company. The company's offices have been moved there from the May Building at Fifth and Liberty avenues.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR SEWICKLEY

The Sewickley Valley Hospital board of managers is planning a new building in Blackburn road, Sewickley, to cost about $700,000.

The new building will be near the present structure, but will not be connected. Plans call for a nine-story hospital, constructed in the Pennsylvania Colonial style with cut stone below and brick above. Bids will be taken May 7.

The new building will accommodate approximately 126 beds. It will be equipped with a separate power house and modern x-ray equipment. Schmidt, Garden & Erickson are the architects.

Five Brick Homes in Beechwood Blvd. Sold

A row of five brick homes at 3144-52 Beechwood boulevard has been sold for Max Azen to Harry Dichter for $30,000. The lot is 170x115 feet. The United States Realty Company were the brokers. A brick house at 459 South Aiken avenue has been sold through the same agents for Robert G. Woodside to Andrew Rapp for $21,000. The lot is 50x150 feet.

SAW TRIMMER CO. TAKING BIDS

The Miller Saw Trimmer Company, manufacturers of machinery, are taking bids for a new plant to cover the entire block bounded by Reedsdale and Walker streets, South avenue and Sproat way, North Side.

The new building will be a one and two-story brick structure, 300 feet square, containing machine shops and offices. The site is served by a siding from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Miller Saw Trimmer Company is now located in the Point Building. The new plant was designed by the Hunting, Davis Company.

2 N. S. Buildings Sold for $40,000

The brick buildings on 101x120 feet at the northwest corner of Beaver and Pennsylvania avenues, North Side, have been sold by Edward W. Gwinner to William J. Graham for $40,000.

Charles A. Locke Sells Dormont Home

In Dormont, the C. L. Saxton Company sold for Attorney Charles A. Locke to Gladys H. Wesley a brick house at 2317 Freemont place, lot 30x107 feet, for $10,300.

Pleas Hinted in Four Election Board Fraud Cases

Cast Finishes Rehearsals for "Red Widow," Opening Tomorrow in Syria Mosque

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

"LEADS"— Anna Hirz and Alan Gumbert are leading members of the cast of "The Red Widow," Kaufmann's Employes' Association play, opening in Syria Mosque tomorrow.

MALE "LEAD"—Dick Elvis, leading man, with two "show girls," Goldie Sebenberg (left) and Helen Banyok. The production of a play is an annual affair for the society, a social and beneficial organization.

"LEADING LADY"—Ada W. Minneman, "star" of the show, who also played a leading role in last year's play, "The Firefly," considered a success.

"SHOW GIRLS"—Dorothy Leach and Alice Gangler, the "show girls" in "The Red Widow." The production will show lavish gowns and will be produced with "professional" scenery.

IN CAST— Madeline Walsh, in a leading role last year, is cast in the "The Red Widow."

ASKS $30,000 IN 100-FT. FALL

Having been injured when the automobile in which she was riding went down a 100-foot bluff at the end of Paulson avenue, overlooking Washington boulevard, Mrs. Annie Wilson brought suit for $30,000 damages in Common Pleas Court Saturday against the City of Pittsburgh. In her bill she charges that there was no fence, no warning sign or even a red danger light where Paulson avenue ended abruptly.

Damages of $50,000 are asked of the City of Pittsburgh by the Freedom Oil Works Company because of the changes being made in Forbes street in opening the Boulevard of the Allies through to the Schenley Park district. The company has a filling station near Forbes and Brady streets and says the new boulevard is changing the arrangements of streets and the entrance to its property. Viewers failed to award damages and the action is in the form of an appeal from the viewers' action to Common Pleas Court. The company says it holds a 15-year lease on the property from Henry C. Hachmeister at a price of $34,500.

Plan Before You Build

Have your house in harmony with the building lot and its surroundings. Get experienced advice and the right plan before building a home. These you can get free from any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania.

Ask one of these to show you our Plan Book—"Pennsylvania Homes"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

HERCULES Colored Cement Stucco

The Only Prepared Portland Cement Stucco manufactured in the Pittsburgh District using MEDUSA WATERPROOFED WHITE CEMENT

ART STUCCO CO.
519 Melwood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLEAS HINTED IN 4 ELECTION FRAUD CASES

Two Trials Scheduled for Monday and 2 for Wednesday in Criminal Court.

For additional election boards charged with irregularities at the September primary are scheduled for trial in Criminal Court this week.

Seven boards have already entered pleas or been convicted in the continuous trials started April 16 under agreement of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner and Rody P. Marshall, defense counsel for the 40 boards comprising 200 indicted election officials.

It has been intimated that the boards slated for trial this week will be disposed of by pleas in all, or nearly all, cases.

SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

Two boards are scheduled for trial Monday and two Wednesday. The defendants are: Fourth district of the Twenty-second Ward, William T. McFarland, judge of election, William J. Stone and John Vaughan, inspectors, Lawrence Kenney and Kitty Keimburg, clerks; Ninth district of the Twelfth Ward, M. DeRosa, judge of election; K. E. Dittola and John Copocciano, inspectors; Magdalena Rogers and Mary Dunbar, clerks; First district, of the Fourth Ward, Homestead, Leslie R. Graham, judge of election; Harvey Evans and Maurice O'Connor, inspectors; Elsie Evans and Edward McMaully, clerks; Seventeenth district of the Third Ward, Whitney Roush, judge of election; Joe Sprout and John Brussaer, inspectors; John Hartnett and Melvin Brooks, clerks.

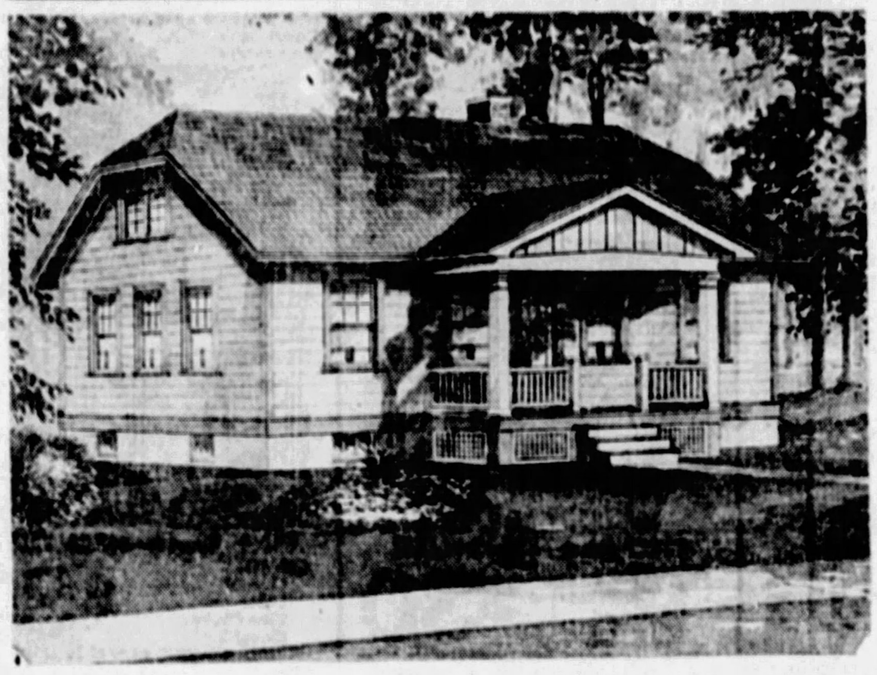
Three other cases in which pleas were entered are scheduled for disposition Monday. The defendants are William Bulger and James Coyne, of the Second District of the Twenty-first Ward; S. L. Ostrosky, Edward Brown and Isadore Schaffer, of the Thirty-second District of the Fifth Ward, and Morris Gordon, of the Twelfth District of the Fifth Ward.

NEW TRIALS ASKED

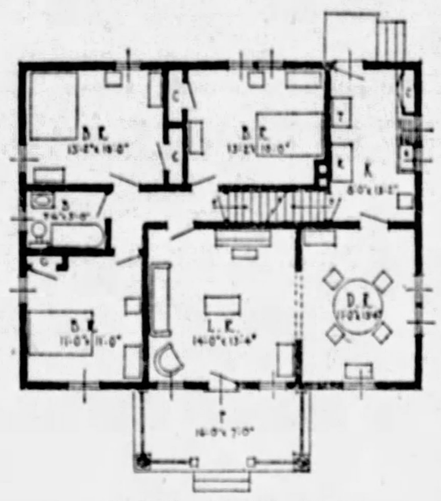
Motions for new trials for the boards of the Fourteenth District of the Twenty-first Ward and the Twentieth District of the Fifth Ward, convicted last week, were filed Friday by Attorney Rody P. Marshall, sole defense counsel for the 40 election boards, comprising 200 election officials.

The convictions were the first two obtained in the sweeping prosecutions of election frauds, the first two boards to elect to go to trial. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk obtained both convictions. Five other boards entered pleas of guilty or no defense in the continuous trials of election cases.

Compact Home in Bungalow Type



THE DERRY— An ideal six-room bungalow with three bedrooms is pictured here. The dimensions of the house are 38x28 feet. The floor plan is well arranged for convenience and comfort. The front entrance opens into the living room, with the dining room to the right at the front of the house. A stairway leads from the hall to the second floor, where two additional rooms may be finished if so desired. All rooms are large enough to place furniture to the best advantage. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

REAL ESTATE MARKET LAGS

Real estate market activity for March was measured by an index figure of 169, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities. The index is four points lower than the index for March of 1927, and 20 points lower than the index for February of the present year.

The compilation uses for its base the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded in the 41 cities during the corresponding month of the years 1916-22. Since it does not include in this base the years 1924-1927, it is pointed out that in interpreting the index the figure found for any month is comparable with that of the corresponding month of the previous year, but is incomparable with that of the month directly preceding it.

The record for 12 months follows: March, 1927, 173; April, 166; May, 156; June, 161; July, 167; August, 163; September, 158; October, 151; November, 159; December, 163; January, 1928, 175; February, 169; March, 169.

Announcing our new location and our opening special for this week.

A Charming Design
will improve your looks and harmonize perfectly with any type features.
TORIC BIFOCALS
To See Far and Near
Durable, in white gold, or your choice of four colors in shell frames, including highest grade, specially ground lenses **$9.75**
Regular Value $14.50
PITT OPTICAL CO.,
Street Floor
Stanley Theatre Building
7th Street at Liberty

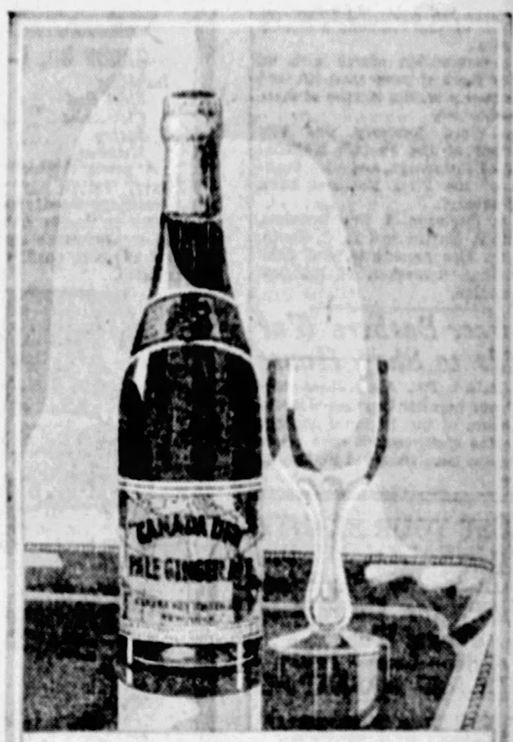
50 FREE THEATER TICKETS DAILY 50
For Sun-Tele Readers

Be Our Guest at the Showing of

"We Americans"

GRAND THEATRE
May 7th-12th

WATCH TOMORROW'S SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR DETAILS ON CONTEST



The Champagne of Ginger Ales

The Real and the Sham

It is only the finest things—the best of their kind—that are ever subject to imitations.

Years of painstaking effort, experiment after experiment, disappointment after disappointment, discouragement, and then, at last—*a real product*—the premier of its kind—is created.

Almost immediately, imitators with *sham* products enter the field to ride the waves of success, at the expense of the *real* product.

Imitators can duplicate the emerald-and-gold package and other lesser external details; they can copy methods and what-not; but they never have been able to duplicate the inherent *quality* of "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales.

The mere fact that attempts are being made to imitate it is proof of its superiority. We have faith in the American public, who can be trusted to recognize the *real* from the *sham*.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
© 1928 *In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.*

"COTTAGES AND APARTMENTS..."

that will surely make our summer a healthy and enjoyable vacation. No crowding and lots of chance for the wonderful salt air.

"Did you ever see such bungalows? The rents are very reasonable and it would be worth while to own a home in such a marvelous location. Let us make our selection now.

"The boardwalk is really fascinating and the beach is the finest one on the Jersey Coast.

"Here in Wildwood-By-the-Sea or Wildwood Crest, we will select our summer home and enjoy ourselves with surf bathing; golf on the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club; sailing or fishing and we must visit the beautiful stores and theatres."

PATRICK CONWAY AND HIS BAND—*Twice Daily June 30th to Sept. 9th, New Convention Hall*
HOLMES-BAKER ORCHESTRA *at the* CREST PIER

For booklet and further information, write
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILDWOOD, N. J.

WILDWOOD
BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEY

Organize

COMPANY—Joseph W. Ward is president of the newly organized Pennsylvania Surety Corporation.

WARD HEADS SURETY CORP.

Joseph W. Ward, local financier, on Saturday announced the incorporation of the Pennsylvania Surety Corporation, which he will head as president. The new company, with home offices in the Wabash Building, has a capital of $500,000 and a surplus of $1,500,000, and is engaged in the surety and casualty business on a national scale.

Mr. Ward about two years ago resigned as vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., to head the Republic Casualty Company.

The new organization absorbs the business of the Republic Casualty Company.

The corporation starts with an agency force of more than 600, and an annual premium income of more than $2,500,000.

Mr. Ward formerly was vice president of the Peoples National Bank of Pittsburgh and vice president of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh.

H. S. Robinson, J. Ray Donahue, Frank P. Martin and E. C. Smith, Jr., are vice presidents, and John F. Collins, treasurer, of the new corporation.

Mercer Barbers' War Adds to Shop Hours

MERCER, Pa., April 28.—A barbers' war here has lengthened working hours of the tonsorial experts. Since the disagreement over prices the shops have observed no closing hours.

TRUST YOUR BEAUTY AND HEALTH TO DR. WALLS, *the Physician-Dentist, for Guaranteed Dental Work!*

Reliable—Lowest Prices

FIFTH AND MARKET ST.

FALSE TEETH $5

To $35

Reliable Guaranteed

Fillings $1; Bridge Work, $3

DR. WALLS' Face-Forming Plates Mouth Beautifying $10

Remove wrinkles and hollows. Guaranteed fit. *to $50*

OLD PLATES Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.

Cash or CREDIT

Dr. H. V. Walls

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FREE Examination. Painless Extraction. Sweet air and Gas. X-Ray Service.

DR. WALLS' WHITE DENTISTS

SPECIALISTS

Member Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

Only at FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1983.

(Advertisement)

This Prescription For Kidneys

No Drugs—Just Roots and Herbs

Ten years ago Dr. Carey said, "When backache comes get after your kidneys—and don't waste any time."

"Right at the start, go to your druggist and ask for Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777; take it as directed until backache ceases and your eyes are clear and bright."

Thousands of unobservant people have kidney ailments and never know it until too late. Highly colored urine, getting up in the night, and puffy eyes tell the story.

If you even suspect—start today with Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777. It will drive the poisons from your kidneys.

McCulloch Drug Stores dispense lots of it. It will help you as it has a host of others. If it should not, if you aren't glad in one week's time that you bought it, money gladly returned.

Fifteen comics, including Bungle, Jiggs, Tillie, Jerry, Abie and Merely Margy, will amuse you and the kiddies daily in the Sun-Tele.

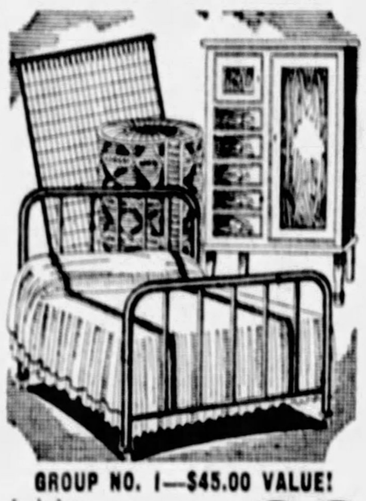
Tomorrow—April 30th—May-Stern's $30 Day

Your Choice $30 Any of These Groupings

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

America's most widely known month-end sales event. Complete room groupings worth up to $55—only $30! And you pay only

$3 Cash and Pay Monthly



GROUP NO. 1—$45.00 VALUE!

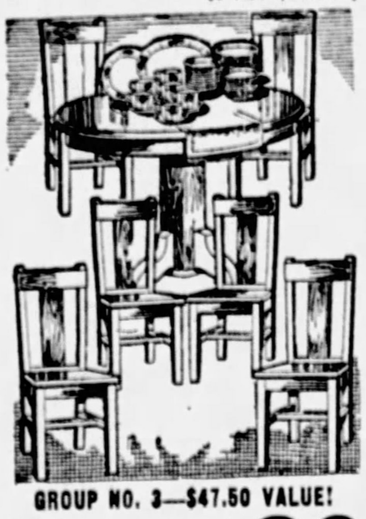
Includes: *Steel Bed, Chifforobe, Spring, Mattress* **$30**

A graceful steel enameled bed with a heavy, restful, pure cotton filled mattress, a resilient steel spring and a golden oak roomy chifforobe having a large wardrobe, hat compartment and five drawers—an entire bedroom outfit that is modern and attractive. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 2—$42.50 VALUE!

Includes: *Cogswell Chair, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Fireside Stool* **$30**

Comfort and beauty combined in this stylish living room grouping, featuring a luxurious jacquard Cogswell chair for perfect relaxation; colorful silk shaded bridge lamp; gayly decorated and enameled end table and a velour covered decorated stool. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*



GROUP NO. 3—$47.50 VALUE!

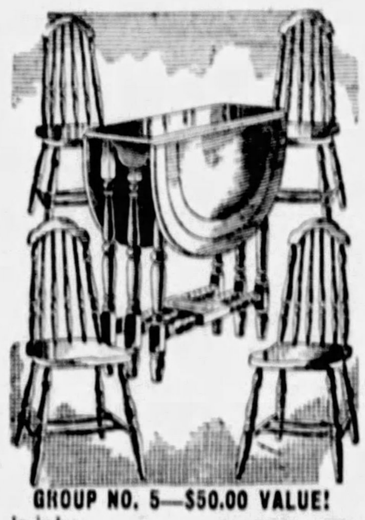
Includes: *Round Table, Six Chairs, 32-Piece Tea Set* **$30**

Fully outfitted dining room of quaint simplicity and charm that includes a large, round, heavy pedestal style dining table in gleaming golden oak, six sturdy hardwood chairs to match, and a decorated 32-piece set of dishes. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 4—$50.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Refrigerator, Gas Range, Drop Leaf Table, Four Chairs* **$30**

A super-bargain! Modernly furnished kitchen—complete—including a famous Dr Price lift top refrigerator that saves food and ice; a three-burner range with large non-rust oven; staunch, natural drop-leaf table and [illegible] neat bow-back chairs. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*



GROUP NO. 5—$50.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Drop Leaf, Gateleg Table and Four Chairs* **$30**

One of the prettiest breakfast sets imaginable! Very fashionable gateleg dropleaf table in red or green enamel, and four quaint high-back chairs. Artistically turned table legs and chair fillers stamp it unusually beautiful. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 6—$60.00 VALUE!

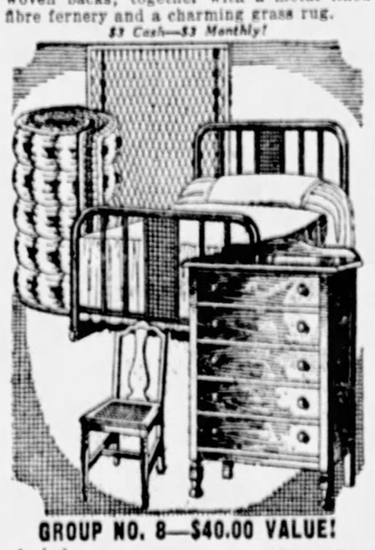
Includes: *Phonograph, Mirror, Torchiere, Ten Records* **$30**

Even the music department contributes to $30 Day! Powerful double spring motor in this elegant console phonograph with the universal tone arm; pair beautiful torchiers, elegant polychrome mirror and 10 records. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 7—$42.50 VALUE!

Includes: *Settee, Chair, Rocker, Fernery, Grass Rug* **$30**

Astounding value in a porch or sunroom outfit, consisting of attractive gray fibre suite with rich ebony finished arms; heavy coil spring, cretonne covered seats, loom-woven backs; together with a metal lined fibre fernery and a charming grass rug. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*



GROUP NO. 8—$40.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Steel Bed, Mattress, Spring, Chest, Chair* **$30**

Another complete bedroom—ideal for the spare room. Wisely chosen pieces, including an artistic cane panel metal bed in brown enamel to match the walnut finished chest and cane seat chair. Complete with roll edge mattress and link wire spring. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 9—$45 VALUE!

Includes: *Jacquard Chair, Jacquard Rocker, Davenport Table, Vase Lamp* **$30**

Unusual gracefulness marks the pieces in this specially selected living room group. The chair and rocker are very new in design, having scroll panel backs and three-tone jacquard upholstery. The smart davenport table to match and the vase table lamp complete it. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 10—$48.00 VALUE!

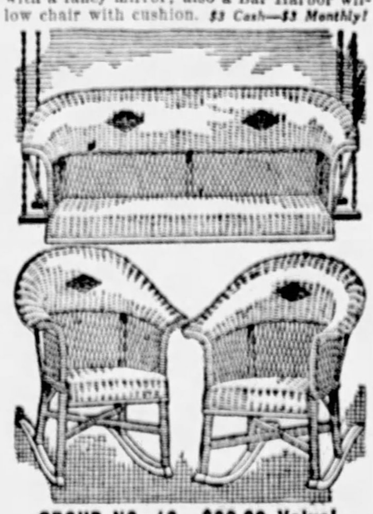
Includes: *Cabinet Table, Two Chairs, Cereal Set* **$30**

Kitchen efficiency assured by this modern oak finished cabinet with the new porcelain enamel sliding table top and a complete set of glass containers; also awhite porcelain enamel top table and two white-enamel chairs and a 12-piece cereal set. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 11—$50.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Chest with Mirror, Simmons Day Bed, Willow Chair* **$30**

Another new and unique way of furnishing the odd room. A famous Simmons day-bed with brown enamel steel tubing ends and cretonne covered mattress, as well as a neat chest of drawers in walnut finish with a fancy mirror; also a Bar Harbor willow chair with cushion. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*



GROUP NO. 12—$39.00 Value!

Includes: *Swing and Two Rockers* **$30**

Special $30 Day saving on a supremely graceful, colorful fibre porch set that includes a four-foot swing complete with hooks and chains, and two restful rockers to match. The pieces bear a neat decoration; choice of brown or Saxon green. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 13—$50.00 Value!

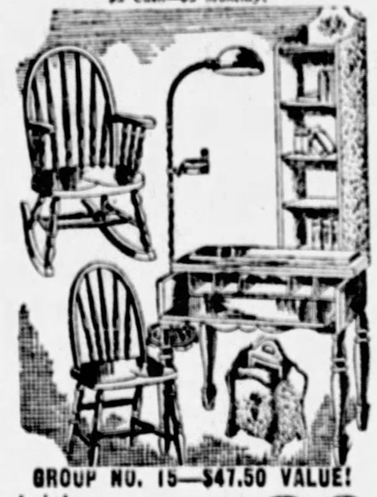
Includes: *Superb Bed, Steel Spring Mattress, Boudoir Chair* **$30**

The beautiful bed alone is worth $30! Finished in rich walnut with very ornamental end in semi-poster style with decorative overlays. Includes also the heavy mattress and resilient spring as well as the cretonne, well padded, boudoir chair. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 14—$50.00 Value!

Includes: *Bed, Spring Mattress, Vanity, Bench, Costumer* **$30**

A clever suggestion for a young lady's room. An elegant graceline brown enameled bed with a restful mattress filled with pure cotton, a good bed spring, fancy toilet table of quaint charm in walnut finish, bench to match and handy costumer. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*



GROUP NO. 15—$47.50 VALUE!

Includes: *Spinet Desk, Chair, Rocker, Lamp, Rock, Pier Cabinet* **$30**

Another engaging, modern living room ensemble outstanding for its colorful pieces. The mahogany finished Spinet desk has a Windsor chair to match; also includes Windsor rocker, smoker's reading lamp, stately pier cabinet for books, and decorated magazine rack. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly*

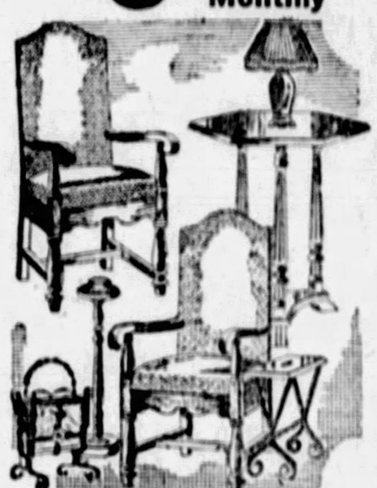
GROUP NO. 16—$45.00 Value!

Includes: *Steel Crib, Tall Chest, Play Set, Nursery Chair* **$30**

A modern nursery, completely equipped, for only $30! Everything for baby's comfort and pleasure—a drop-side enamel steel crib made by Simmons; a white enamel chest with plenty of drawer space; play set of decorated table and two chairs and enameled nursery chair. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

Ask for groupings by number. Check off the items you want. Clip out and bring the advertisement with you. No mail or phone orders filled. Come early!

$3 Cash and Pay Monthly



GROUP NO. 17—$42.50 VALUE!

Includes: *Two Chairs, Table, Lamp, Smoker, Rack, End Table* **$30**

Everything for a complete living room group—a well-chosen ensemble of unusual charm. Includes the new hexagonal top occasional table, two high-back rich jacquard covered mahogany finished chairs, gay wrought iron end table, magazine rack, pedestal smoker and table lamp. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 18—$45.00 VALUE!

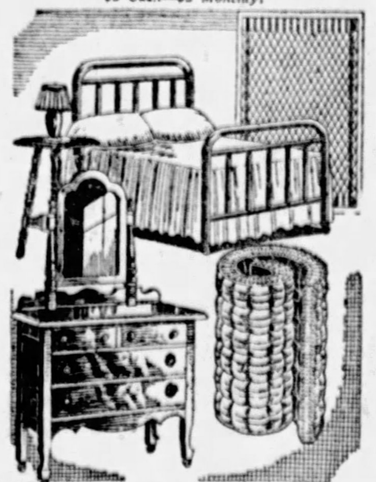
Includes: *Cabinette, Two Chairs, Stool, Choice of Closets* **$30**

Chosen for its serviceability and attractiveness—another new kitchen group that has a useful porcelain enamel top cabinette base, two white enamel bow-back chairs, stool and choice of white enameled broom closet or kitchen closet. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

GROUP NO. 19—$43.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Drop-leaf Table, Four Chairs, Tea Set* **$30**

A dainty breakfast set of uncommon gracefulness and gay color. The drop-leaf table is staunchly built and the four quaint chairs attractively decorated. We also include at $30 the 23-piece imported tea set. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*



GROUP NO. 20—$45.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Dresser, Metal Bed, Mattress, Spring, Table, Lamp* **$30**

A complete outfit for the guest room—yet only $30. The attractively designed dresser is walnut finished to match the enameled steel, full-size bed. Includes also a mattress, spring, night stand and lamp. *$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!*

May, Stern & Co.

THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT FURNITURE STORE

914 to 920 Penn Avenue

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—

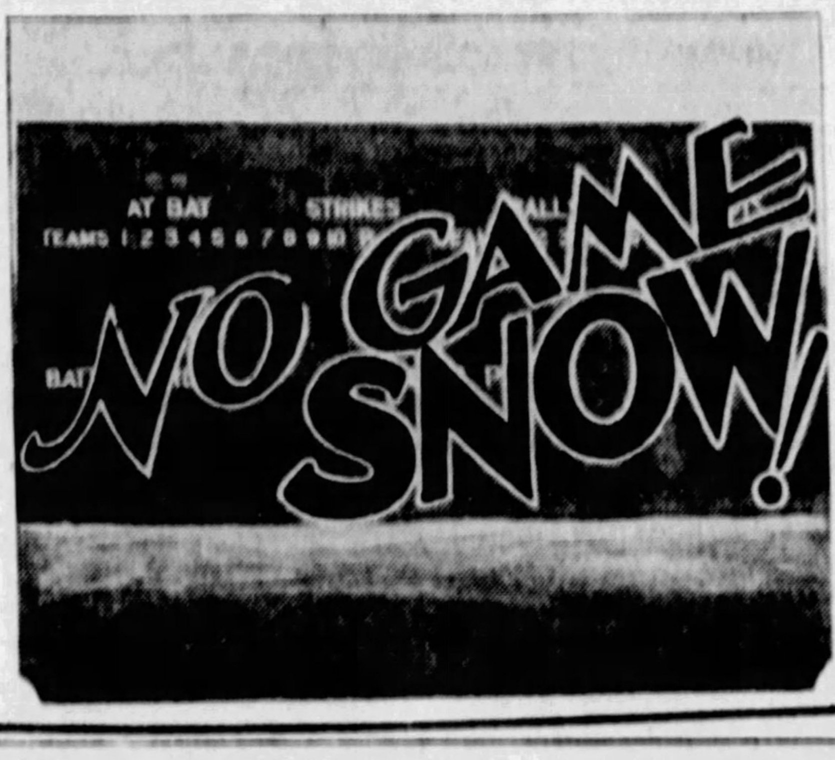
				R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS	110	020	001—	5	10	0
CHICAGO	000	010	000—	1	6	1

Rhem and O'Farrell; Jones, Malone and Gonzales.

At Pittsburgh—
CINCINNATI..... POSTPONED
PITTSBURGH.... SNOW

At Philadelphia—
NEW YORK..... POSTPONED
PHILADELPHIA.. RAIN (2 GAMES)

At Boston—
BROOKLYN..... POSTPONED
BOSTON....... RAIN



AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—

				R.	H.	E.
DETROIT	100	100	001—	3	7	0
CLEVELAND	000	150	00x—	6	15	2

Carroll, Stoner and Shea; Shaute and Myatt.

At St. Louis—

				R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	101	100	051—	9	13	2
ST. LOUIS	401	000	100—	6	12	2

Thomas and McCurdy; Crowder, Beck, Nevers, Lyons, Coffman and Schang.

At New York—
BOSTON....... POSTPONED
NEW YORK..... RAIN

At Washington—
PHILADELPHIA.. POSTPONED
WASHINGTON... RAIN

CARDS WIN SECOND IN ROW FROM CUBS, 5-1

PADDOCK SETS WORLD RECORD

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928 (Combinin... PART 3 PAGE 1

SPORTS REVIEW of the WEEK

by JAMES J. LONG

BASEBALL fans of the Pittsburgh district are beginning to be rewarded for their faith and confidence in the Pirates, and the anticipated improvement in the work of the Buccaneers is gradually coming into evidence.

The team is not yet at its best, it is true, but is a marked change for the better in both hitting and pitching in evidence, and Manager Bush probably has the right dope when he figures that when each each of the regular hurlers has had one more turn on the mound the Corsairs will begin to resemble the powerful machine that brought the 1927 pennant to this city.

Better pitching than the Buc gunners turned in the hard test of a four-game series in Chicago recently could not be asked. Miljus hurled a fine game last Sunday, and though he was beaten by a 3-to-2 score the winning run of the Cubs was so questionable that the game has been protested.

Kremer followed with a three-hit shutout, and after Dawson and Brame had lost the third game, Grimes came back with a repetition of Kremer's zero trick and smothered the Bruins, 10 to 0.

Another performance that was very gratifying as showing the return of another pitcher to fitness was that of Hill on Thursday, when he held the Reds to two runs and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MUD, RAIN KEEP MARKS SAFE IN PENN RELAYS; STAND BREAKS

Charley, in Great Sprint, Dodges Spectators Thrown To Track as Wall Falls.

Ohio State Wins Lion's Share of Honors; Plansky Crowned Decathlon Champ

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 —(AP.)—The combination of a semi-freezing rain, mud inches deep and the collapse of a section of the stadium's brick wall that spilled two score or more spectators on the track failed today to

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

Relays Titles Change Hands in Penn Carnival

Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.

THE college relay champions crowned in the two-day Pennsylvania carnival and last year's winners:

Quarter-mile—1928 Penn-Penn State (tie); 1927 Pennsylvania.
Half-mile—1928 Ohio State; 1927 Michigan State.
One-mile—1928 Yale; 1927 Syracuse.
Two-mile—1928 Bates, 1927 Boston College.
Four miles—1928 North Carolina; 1927 Illinois.
Sprint medley—1928 New York University; 1927 Georgetown.
Distance medley—1928 Penn State; 1927 Ohio State.
Shuttle hurdle—1928 Ohio State; 1927 Cambridge.

Snowed Out Here, Pirates And Reds Move on to Cincy

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The idle Pirates left Saturday night for Cincinnati, where they are scheduled to play the Reds Sunday afternoon. The big snowstorm canceled the Saturday game, the Reds leaving for home in the morning as soon as they learned the contest was postponed.

Although the stormy weather still prevailed as the athletes left town, later reports from the Queen City indicated that the two teams might be able to get together in the single contest.

Provided a game is played the Pirates will leave Sunday night on the return trip. Three games with the Cubs are scheduled for Forbes Field beginning Monday. In the event of an early postponement in Cincinnati, the Pirates probably will be back in the city late Sunday night.

Manager Donie Bush states that either Kremer or Miljus would be on

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Mermaid

FAIR SPLASHER—As might be expected of one so attractive, Miss Ann Gerheim of Freedom creates quite a splash in Grove City social circles, but it is in the Grove City College gym pool that she splashes best. Miss Gerheim is a member of her class swimming team and is rated one of the most expert mermaids in the college.

TWO WORLD RECORDS FALL

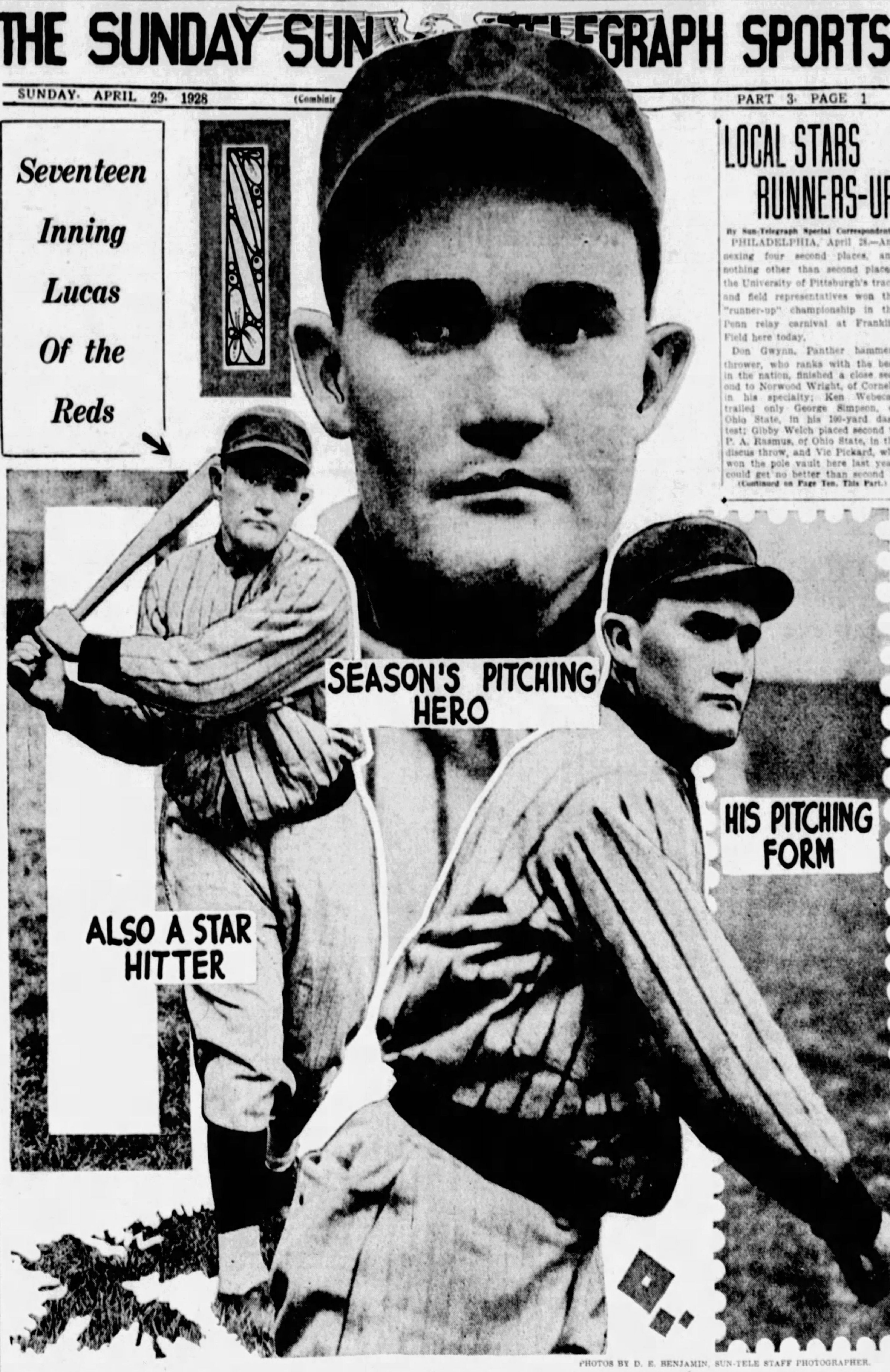
FRESNO, Cal., April 28.—(AP.)—Two world records were broken and one tied at the Raisin Day West Coast relays here today. Lee Barnes, University of Southern California pole vaulter, went over the bar at 14 feet 1¾ inches, and if the mark is allowed it betters the mark of Sabin Carr of Yale by three-fourths of an inch.

John Kuck of the Los Angeles Athletic Club heaved the 16-pound shot 51 feet ½ inch, bettering the mark of Ralph Rose of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, of 51 feet made in 1909.

Kuck, formerly of Emporia Teachers' College, Emporia, Kan., was the holder of the intercollegiate shotput record and won the national A. A. U. championship last year with a 48-foot 5-inch heave.

Charley Borah of University of Southern California equaled the world record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting the distance in nine and three-fifths seconds. No wind was blowing and Borah's time was officially clocked.

Seventeen Inning Lucas Of the Reds



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

VICTOR IN LONG GAME—Red Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds, who went the full route and won over the St. Louis Cards in a 17-inning battle last Wednesday, 5-4. Pictures were taken at Forbes Field the following day when the Reds opened a series here. The Cardinals rallied to score three runs and tie the score on Lucas in the eighth inning and he then shut them out for the remainder of the game. Reminded that many pitchers in the past had ruined their arms by hurling such masterpieces and asked if he would rather lose a nine-inning game than win a 17-inning battle, Lucas replied: "I like to win. Give me a victory if I have to pitch all day." Which is the proper spirit. He shut out the Pirates, 5-0, earlier this season. In addition to being a sterling pitcher, he is an exceptionally hard hitter, and, like Bob Smith of the Boston Braves, he started his baseball career as an infielder, later switching to the mound.

Yale Golfers Beat Georgia

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28.—(INS.)—Yale golfers showed to advantage over a rain-soaked Tompkins Memorial golf course here this afternoon to defeat Georgia, led by Watts Gunn, intercollegiate golf champion, 12½ to 5½.

The day was anything but suitable for golf. Capt. Lanman, of Yale, shot the best 18 holes, stroking off 82 against 83 for Capt. Gunn.

The Elis won the two-somes, 7½ to 4½, and in the foursomes added 5 more points to one for Georgia. Both Gunn and Lanman were off on their putting, although they got off some splendid drives from the tees and made good use of their irons.

OBERLIN TRACKERS WIN

OBERLIN, O., April 28.—Oberlin tracksters won from Muskingum here today, 104 to 27. Muskingum took firsts in shotput, mile and broad jump, and Oberlin took firsts in all other events.

LOCAL STARS RUNNERS-UP

By Sun-Telegraph Special Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Annexing four second places, and nothing other than second places, the University of Pittsburgh's track and field representatives won the "runner-up" championship in the Penn relay carnival at Franklin Field here today.

Don Gwynn, Panther hammer-thrower, who ranks with the best in the nation, finished a close second to Norwood Wright, of Cornell, in his specialty; Ken Webecan trailed only George Simpson, of Ohio State, in his 100-yard dash test; Gibby Welch placed second to P. A. Rasmus, of Ohio State, in the discus throw, and Vic Pickard, who won the pole vault here last year, could get no better than second in

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

RHEM DISPLAYS FINE FORM IN INITIAL START OF FLAG RACE

St. Louis Right-hander Hands Percy Jones First Defeat of Year.

Douthit Leads Attack With Four Hits — 25,000 Witness Battle.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Making his first start of the season, Flint Rhem, star right-hander, today pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a brilliant 5-to-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 25,000

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

INDIANS DOWN TIGERS, 6 TO 3

Shaute Baffles Bengals as Tribe Strengthens American League Lead.

CLEVELAND, April 28.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians took the third straight game from Detroit here today, 6 to 3, and tightened their hold on first place in the American League race. Shaute pitched brilliantly and had little trouble in winning his game with 15 hits by his teammates to back him up. Summa and Myatt each recorded three safe blows. The score:

Detroit.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Tavener,s	5	2	2	3	Jamieson,l	5	0	2	0
G'loway,3	2	0	3	3	Lind,2	5	1	2	3
Rice,m	4	1	2	1	Langford,m	3	2	4	0
H'lmann,r	4	2	0	0	J.Sewell,s	3	2	4	3
G'inger,2	3	0	1	4	Fonseca,1	4	0	8	1
M'Manus,1	3	1	9	0	Summa,r	4	3	2	0
E'erling,l	4	1	1	1	Hodapp,3	4	2	0	3
Shea,c	3	0	6	0	Myatt,c	4	3	4	0
Carroll,p	2	0	0	2	Shaute,p	4	2	1	1
Stoner,p	0	0	0	0					
GSmith,p	0	0	0	0					
*Woodall	1	0	0	0					
†oFthergill	1	0	0	0					
‡Hargrave	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	14	Totals	35	15	27	11

*Batted for Stoner in seventh. †Batted for Shea in ninth. ‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

Score by innings:
Tigers .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Indians .... 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 *—6

Runs—Heilmann, McManus, Easterling, Lind, Langford, J. Sewell, Summa, Hodapp 2. Errors—Hodapp 2. Two-base hits—Tavener, Heilmann 2, Summa, Shaute, Summa, Easterling. Base on balls—Off Shaute 3, off Carroll 2. Struck out—By Carroll 1, by Shaute 3, by G. Smith 1. Double plays—Lind, J. Sewell and Fonseca. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time—1:55.

White Sox Rally To Beat Browns

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—(AP.)—After smothering the efforts of the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MAJORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis .... 5—Chicago 1
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH—Postponed; snow.
New York at Philadelphia—Both games postponed; rain.
Brooklyn at Boston—Postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland .... 6—Detroit 3
Chicago .... 9—St. Louis 6
Philadelphia at Washington—Postponed; rain.
Boston at New York—Postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	4	.636
New York	5	3	.625
St. Louis	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
PITTSBURGH	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Boston	3	6	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	12	4	.750
New York	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
St. Louis	9	8	.529
Washington	5	6	.455
Chicago	6	9	.400
Detroit	6	12	.333
Boston	4	9	.308

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Grantham and Kress Lead Major League Batters

The GREAT OUTDOORS

By Gib Marsh

Gib Marsh.

THE premier trapshooting contest of the early season, the amateur championship of North America, will be held on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, Travers Island, May 4 and 5. This tournament is the blue ribbon contest for shooters throughout the Eastern States and Canada, and the two title events, singles and doubles, are most difficult tests. The shooting conditions on Travers Island differ on each of the eight traps, requiring a versatility of skill only possessed by a master gunner.

At the New York Athletic club grounds the shooting is done off a point extending into the sound. Targets are thrown over the water and as there is always a breeze different elevations are confronted on each trap. The single target title test is of 200 targets and the doubles, 100 pairs. This classic shooting test was first staged in 1905, and with the exception of the 1919 tournament it was won by American gunners. J. E. Jennings, of Toronto, Canada, won it in 1919.

GEORGE S. M'CARTY, of Bridgeport, N. J., annexed the single target championship four times, 1908, 1909, 1921 and 1922. Charles Newcomb, of Philadelphia, one of the premier shooters of America, won it twice, 1913 and 1917. Steve M. Crothers, Philadelphia, one of the leading clay target shots of today, won it twice, 1925 and 1927. The late Ralph Spotts, of New York, won it twice, 1914 and 1916.

But of all the winners of this classic, perhaps the most spectacular victory was accomplished by Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, in 1918. The New Jersey state gunner was at his best that year and was known throughout the country as the "Jersey Peach." As every patron of the sport knows, Plum is a snap shot, breaking his targets in fast time, or close at the traps.

JAY CLARKE, of Worcester, Mass., had on the previous day won the preliminary contest with 197 out of 200 and was rather favored to win the big classic. Clarke got away fine, breaking 25 straight. I remember Fred Plum as he walked to the trap, joking with Clarke as the latter was on his way to the next trap. The wind was strong and unsteady. Well, Fred Plum missed three out of his first five targets.

The gallery walked away, contending that Fred was out of the race. And the gallery seemed justified in the decision. But Fred Plum was made of a different brand of timber. To be brief those three targets were the last he missed in the race. He reeled off the next 195 targets straight, winning the title with a score of 197 and the next highest score was 194. Clarke, the favorite, finished with 191.

PLUM gave a masterly exhibition of shooting on his second string of 100 targets in the afternoon round. The wind gusts made conditions most difficult, changing constantly the elevations of the targets. Some of the clays were low duckers and some towering, requiring perfect concentration and requiring Plum to change his time on each target. It was one of the best exhibition ever witnessed in a championship contest, with perhaps one exception. That exception was at the Pennsylvania state championships during the same year, when I saw Maj. Hawkins, the Pennsylvania professional, reel off 100 straight in a gale of wind, defeating the best professionals and amateurs in the country, including Plum. I have always regarded those two exhibitions as the most outstanding performances of the last 10 years. And I have been assured by veterans of the pastime that I am correct in my conclusion.

PLUM is still a great marksman, although he does not shoot frequently. He occasionally repeats that electrifying performance of 10 years ago. I was told that last winter, in annual inter-club race, between the New York Athletic Club and the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, he shattered 100 straight under conditions made difficult by snow flurries and high winds. The North American title race next month will be watched with interest. A group of strong gunners from Canada always participates. Frank Wright, of Buffalo, holds the contest record for the event, 199 out of 200, made in 1920.

HARRY D. LEONARD, of Brownsville, Fayette county, won the opening tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club last week, breaking 95 out of 100 under strenuous conditions. Two gunners tied for second honors with 93, A. H. King, Jr., Wilkinsburg Gun Club, and Lewis C. Erwin, of Kittanning. A. F. Humphrey, of Greensburg Gun Club, landed in third berth with 92 breaks. Unfavorable weather kept many gunners away.

THE trout anglers experienced another unfavorable week for their sport, conditions being much more unpleasant than during the opening week of the season. Streams were flooded and clouded, making casting unsatisfactory and the pastime a hardship instead of a pleasure.

But it is almost certain that next month will include some favorable weather for the sportsmen who like to lash the mountain streams. That the waters contain plenty of trout seems the unanimous opinion of those sportsmen who have been fishing.

PIRATE STAR ALSO AHEAD IN DOUBLES

Corsair First-Sacker Boasts Average of .474, While Brownie Slugger Has .481.

Andy Cohen and Frisch Top Field in Driving Runners Across Plate.

GEORGE GRANTHAM of the Pirates and Ralph Kress of the Browns lead the major leagues in batting, according to official figures, including games of last Wednesday. Grantham has a mark of .474 to set the pace in the National League, while Kress tops the American League with .481.

Grantham also sets the pace in the National League in hitting two-baggers. He has five to his credit.

Frisch, Cardinals, and Dressen, Reds, lead in most runs scored with 11 each.

Douthit, Cardinals, has the most base hits, boasting 22, including games of Wednesdays.

Bottomley of the Cardinals has made the most triples to date, having hit three three-baggers.

Frisch, Cardinals; Wilson and Webb, Cubs, and O'Doul, Giants, are leading the home run hitters with three each.

Andy Cohen, Giants, and Frisch, Cardinals, are tied in most runs driven in, each having scored 12 teammates.

Frisch, Cardinals, and Tyson, Dodgers, are ahead in stolen bases with three thefts apiece.

Fred Blake of the Cubs is setting the pace for the pitchers with three victories and no defeats.

Other leaders in the American League show Jamieson of the Indians ahead in runs scored with 12.

Joe Sewell, Indians, and Charley Gehringer, Tigers, lead in most hits with 20 each. Sewell also has made the most doubles, showing seven. Bill Regan, Red Sox, claims the most triples, having hit four.

Bob Meusel, Yanks, leads in runs batted in with 12 to his credit. Wally Schang, Browns, stole the most bases, having pilfered four.

George Uhle, Indians, is leading the pitchers with three victories and no defeats.

GAVUZZI ADDS TO DERBY LEAD

French-Italian Gains Ground In Pyle Cross-Country Race.

STAUNTON, Ill., April 28.—(AP.)—Peter Gavuzzi, bearded French-Italian of England, was secure in his leadership of the bunion derby tonight after pacing a field of 72 runners on today's lap of 42.5 miles from East St. Louis in 5:27:30.

His elapsed time of 353:28:05 for the 2,128.7 miles from Los Angeles gives him a lead of 3:32:07 over Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., holder of second place.

The young Oklahoman tied John Cronick of Saskatoon, Sask., William Kerr of Minneapolis, Louis Perrelia of Albany, N. Y., and Roy McMurtry of Newhall, Cal., for sixth place today in 7:10:02.

John Salo of Passaic, N. J., third in elapsed time, was second today in 5:39:50. Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., was third in 5:40:45. Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, finished fourth in 6:19:37. Ed Gardner of Seattle, Mike Joyce of Cleveland and Olli Wanttinen of New York tied for fifth in 6:43:24.

Harry Rea of Long Beach, Cal., who up to the last three days has been among the 10 leaders, refused today to accept aid from a patrol car, despite an attack of acute indigestion, which physicians said probably would force his retirement from the race. Following are the 12 leaders and their elapsed time:

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, 353:28:05; Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 357:00:12; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 389:52:43; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 392:33:40; Ed Gardner, Seattle, 400:17:43; William Kerr, Minneapolis, 401:43:49; Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 402:06:05; Louis Perrelia, Albany, N. Y., 407:21:11; Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, 408:53:17; John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., 410:31:28; Olli Wanttinen, New York, 417:36:27; Harry Abramowitz, New York, 427:29:04.

Butler County Loop to Meet

BUTLER, Pa., April 28.—Managers of the Butler County Baseball League will place their stamp of approval on the season's schedule at a meeting next week. The schedule has been drawn up by the league president and secretary.

The season calls for two halves with an equal number of games at home and abroad.

The season will open May 8 in the Northern section and May 9 in the Southern end of the loop and will come to a conclusion the latter part of September with the championship games for the county title.

Playoffs for the title between the winners in each division are expected to be run off the second and third weeks in September with a five-game series deciding the winner of the county championship.

FAIR TO BE JUDGE

SHARON, Pa., April 28.—Frank Fair, Mercer County game warden, will be one of the judges of the big national coon hunters' meet to be held at Warren, O., May 6.

Stick 'em Up, Quick!!

Photo by P. & A.

NO BABY STARE HERE—Mrs. Alton, woman trapshooting champion of England, broke 103 out of a possible 105 targets in a recent shoot at Bisley, England. Mrs. Alton's pose, while not particularly enticing, is extremely "striking."

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

CLUB.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	406	61	124	15	7	8	.305
Pittsburgh	388	50	110	19	7	3	.284
Boston	252	27	70	9	0	3	.278
Brooklyn	291	52	78	14	7	7	.268
New York	235	46	63	15	1	9	.268
Chicago	507	56	134	21	5	14	.264
Philadelphia	302	38	75	14	5	3	.248
Cincinnati	445	47	104	17	3	0	.234

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUB.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	320	124	10	10	.982
Chicago	379	188	18	14	.977
New York	192	83	11	5	.964
Cincinnati	380	160	21	16	.963
Brooklyn	240	108	14	9	.961
Philadelphia	230	114	14	13	.961
Pittsburgh	281	127	17	11	.959
Boston	180	80	13	5	.949

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Bressler, Bklyn	12	6	6	4	0	1	.500
Grantham, Pgh	38	9	18	5	1	2	.474
Bell, Boston	28	5	13	3	0	0	.464
Herman, Bklyn	22	6	10	1	0	1	.455
Kelly, Chicago	20	3	9	1	0	1	.450
Douthit, St. L.	50	9	22	1	1	0	.440
Sothern, Phila	7	2	3	1	0	0	.423
Friberg, Phila	15	2	6	1	0	0	.400
Williams, Phila	5	1	2	4	0	1	.400
Hornsby, Boston	28	8	11	1	0	1	.393
Taylor, Boston	23	1	9	0	0	0	.391
Cohen, New York	28	5	10	4	2	1	.385
Holm, St. Louis	42	10	16	1	1	0	.381
Terry, New York	27	6	10	4	1	1	.370
Purdy, Cincin	49	8	18	3	0	0	.367
Roettger, St. L.	47	2	17	2	1	0	.362
Brown, Boston	28	4	10	3	0	0	.357
Grimes, Pgh	14	2	5	0	0	0	.357
Frisch, St. Louis	46	11	16	3	1	3	.348
Wilson, Phila	35	7	12	4	1	0	.343
Wilson, Chicago	35	8	12	3	0	3	.343
P. Waner, Pgh	47	8	16	4	0	0	.340
Bottomley, St. L.	48	9	16	4	3	2	.333
Traynor, Pgh	45	8	15	4	3	2	.333
Grimm, Chicago	36	3	12	2	0	1	.333
Hendrick, Bklyn	24	7	8	0	2	2	.333
Hogan, New York	21	2	7	1	0	1	.333
Luque, Cincin	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Hargrave, Cincin	25	3	8	2	0	0	.320
Stephenson, Chi	40	6	12	2	1	2	.315
Allen, Cincin	16	2	5	0	0	0	.313
Bissonette, Bklyn	36	2	11	3	2	1	.306
Hartnett, Chicago	40	6	12	2	1	2	.300
Picinich, Cincin	20	0	6	1	0	0	.300
Lindstrom, N. Y.	27	7	8	0	0	1	.296
Hargreaves, Bklyn	21	1	6	1	0	0	.286
Ring, Phila	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Tyson, Bklyn	40	9	11	2	0	1	.275
Barnhart, Pgh	33	1	9	1	0	0	.273
Thompson, Phila	37	9	10	1	2	0	.270
Farrell, Boston	26	1	7	1	0	1	.269
Jackson, N. Y.	26	5	7	2	0	1	.269
O'Doul, N. Y.	26	6	7	2	0	3	.269
Roush, N. Y.	30	5	8	2	0	0	.267
Wrightstone, Phil	30	2	8	1	1	0	.267
L. Waner, Pgh	47	7	12	1	2	0	.255
Maguire, Chi	60	4	15	2	0	1	.250
Ford, Cincinnati	48	5	12	2	0	0	.250
Gooch, Pittsburgh	32	3	8	1	1	0	.250
Zitzmann, Cincin	28	4	7	1	0	0	.250
High, St. Louis	12	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harris, Pgh	4	0	1	0	1	0	.250
Brame, Pittsburgh	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Gautreau, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Schulte, Phil	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bancroft, Brklyn	29	6	7	0	0	0	.241
Wright, Pgh	46	7	11	2	0	1	.239
Adams, Pittsburgh	46	4	11	0	1	0	.239
Nixon, Phila	34	4	8	1	0	0	.235
Whitney, Phila	34	5	8	3	0	0	.235
Pipp, Cincinnati	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Webb, Chicago	26	4	6	1	0	3	.231
Lucas, Cincinnati	13	1	3	0	0	0	.231
Walker, Cincinnati	48	1	11	3	0	0	.229
Butler, Chicago	49	4	11	4	0	0	.224
Rixey, Cincinnati	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
English, Chicago	64	6	14	2	0	0	.219
Hafey, St. Louis	47	6	10	2	0	0	.213
Thevenow, St. L.	38	3	8	1	0	0	.211
Harper, N. Y.	19	5	4	0	0	0	.211
Riconda, Brklyn	30	3	6	0	2	0	.200
Sand, Phila	15	3	3	0	0	0	.200
O'Farrell, St. L.	42	5	8	1	0	0	.190
Moore, Boston	32	3	6	1	0	0	.188
Freigau, Brklyn	16	4	3	2	0	0	.188
Cuyler, Chicago	56	5	10	0	1	2	.179
Leach, Phila	35	4	6	0	1	2	.171
Critz, Cincinnati	53	6	8	0	2	0	.151
Dressen, Cincin	48	11	7	3	0	0	.146
Kelly, Cincinnati	35	2	5	1	0	0	.143
Burrus, Boston	28	2	4	0	0	0	.143
Carey, Brklyn	14	2	2	0	0	0	.143
Root, Chicago	7	0	1	1	0	0	.143
Callaghan, Cin	9	2	1	0	0	0	.111
Kelley, Phila	28	3	2	0	0	0	.071
J. Smith, Boston	17	0	1	0	0	0	.059
Hearn, Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mann, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McNamara, Bost	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sweetland, Phila	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Cooney, Bos	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.
(One or more decisions.)

Pitcher Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Shut-outs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Blake, Chi	27	19	7	9	1	3	.	1000
Jones, Chi	25	19	5	8	.	2	.	1000
Benton, N. Y.	18	15	1	7	.	2	.	1000
Bush, Chi	20	14	3	10	1	2	.	1000
Vance, Bklyn	18	14	5	11	.	2	.	1000
Littlejohn, St. L	7	8	5	2	.	1	.	1000
Edwards, Cin	8	6	4	.	.	1	.	1000
McGraw, Phila	9	.	.	.	.	1	.	1000
Barnes, N. Y.	9	11	2	1	.	1	.	1000
Henry, N. Y.	10	11	3	8	.	1	.	1000
Cantwell, N. Y.	8	11	2	.	.	1	.	1000
Nehf, Chi	15	19	3	1	1	1	.	1000
Clark, Bklyn	9	6	6	4	.	1	.	1000
Ehrhardt, Bklyn	12	8	5	4	.	1	.	1000
McWeeny, Bkln	7	5	6	6	.	1	.	1000
Delaney, Bos	5	4	5	2	.	1	.	1000
Lucas, Cin	37	29	7	9	1	3	1	.750
Haines, St. L	23	.	6	.	.	2	1	.667
Alexander, St. L	28	25	2	10	1	2	1	.667
Grimes, Pgh	32	35	5	9	1	2	2	.500
Rine, Phila	20	26	9	8	.	2	2	.500
Luque, Cin	25	30	9	7	.	1	1	.500
Sherdel, St. L	38	33	3	8	.	1	1	.500
Brandt, Bos	15	11	7	5	.	1	1	.500
Kremer, Pgh	14	13	2	4	1	1	1	.500
Dawson, Pgh	12	11	7	.	.	1	1	.500
Rixey, Cin	25	29	7	3	1	1	2	.333
Petty, Bklyn	25	33	2	14	.	1	2	.333
Frankhouse, St. L	17	21	7	4	.	.	1	.000
Reinhart, St. L	10	5	2	1	.	.	1	.000
Kolp, Cin	18	20	6	10	.	.	1	.000
Sweetland, Phila	12	10	12	6	.	.	1	.000
Benge, Phila	8	8	5	6	.	.	1	.000
Walsh, Phila	6	5	4	3	.	.	1	.000
Ferguson, Phila	9	12	6	5	.	.	1	.000
Walker, N. Y.	7	8	6	3	.	.	1	.000
Faulkner, N. Y.	3	6	.	1	.	.	1	.000
Elliott, Bklyn	8	12	4	7	.	.	1	.000
Genewich, Bos	10	13	5	.	.	.	1	.000
R. Smith, Bos	8	10	2	2	.	.	1	.000
Mertz, Bos	2	4	2	.	.	.	1	.000
Robertson, Bos	12	13	4	6	.	.	1	.000
Root, Chi	25	28	12	12	.	.	3	.000
Miljus, Pgh	14	21	8	8	.	.	3	.000
Malone, Chi	18	18	4	14	.	.	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

CLUB.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	337	63	107	20	6	8	.318
Philadelphia	277	46	83	19	3	8	.300
Chicago	412	48	113	17	4	1	.274
Washington	359	55	98	24	4	4	.273
Cleveland	465	62	126	28	6	2	.271
Boston	427	60	114	17	9	5	.267
Detroit	514	59	130	27	5	5	.253
St. Louis	458	40	105	20	1	4	.229

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUB.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	321	155	10	19	.979
Philadelphia	216	94	7	8	.978
Washington	274	127	11	5	.973
Chicago	333	137	15	7	.969
St. Louis	368	124	21	13	.963
New York	238	124	15	7	.962
Cleveland	380	190	22	13	.961
Detroit	411	177	31	8	.950

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Mullen, St. Louis	4	0	3	0	0	0	.750
Lazzeri, N. Y.	9	2	6	3	1	0	.667
Ruffing, Boston	10	2	5	0	1	0	.500
Heving, Boston	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Kress, St. Louis	27	6	13	1	0	0	.481
Durocher, N. Y.	27	6	12	2	1	0	.444
Rollings, Boston	7	3	3	0	0	0	.429
Easterling, Det	36	7	15	3	0	3	.417
Meusel, N. Y.	40	7	16	6	0	1	.400
Miller, Phila	25	4	10	3	0	0	.400
Reeves, Wash	15	3	6	1	0	0	.400
Billings, Det	5	2	2	1	0	0	.400
Goslin, Wash	36	10	14	1	1	3	.389
Kamm, Chicago	45	4	17	4	1	0	.378
Bluege, Wash	37	5	14	3	0	0	.378
J. Sewell, Cleve	53	5	20	7	0	0	.377
Cobb, Phila	35	4	13	1	1	0	.371
K. Williams, Bos	48	10	17	3	0	3	.354
Berg, Chicago	20	3	7	2	0	0	.350
West, Wash	35	7	12	4	1	1	.343
Langford, Cleve	41	5	14	1	2	0	.341
Myatt, Cleve	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Smith, Detroit	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Rice, Wash	34	4	11	1	1	0	.324
Hale, Phila	25	4	8	5	0	0	.320
Cissell, Chicago	47	7	15	3	1	0	.319
Gehringer, Det	63	8	20	5	0	0	.317
Metzler, Chicago	41	6	13	2	0	0	.317
Gehrig, N. Y.	38	8	12	1	1	2	.316
Dugan, N. Y.	39	7	12	1	0	0	.308
Barrett, Chicago	36	8	11	2	0	0	.306
Todt, Boston	34	5	10	2	1	2	.303
Hauser, Phila	30	9	9	0	1	4	.300
Redfern, Chicago	17	2	5	0	0	0	.294
Bennett, St. L.	7	0	2	1	0	0	.286
Manush, St. L.	53	9	15	4	0	1	.283
Lind, Cleveland	50	10	14	3	1	0	.280
Hodapp, Cleve	54	5	15	4	0	0	.278
McCurdy, Chicago	18	2	5	1	1	0	.278
Regan, Bos	47	6	13	0	4	0	.277
Tavener, Det	51	6	14	3	2	1	.275
Rothrock, Bos	51	7	14	1	0	0	.275
Meyer, Bos	44	6	12	1	1	0	.273
Ruth, N. Y.	33	12	9	3	1	3	.273
Whitehill, Det	11	0	3	0	0	0	.273
Hofmann, Bos	26	4	7	1	0	0	.269
Gillis, Wash	41	9	11	4	0	0	.268
Cochrane, Phila	24	4	6	1	0	2	.261
Speaker, Phila	35	4	8	1	0	2	.261
Mostil, Chi	35	1	9	1	0	0	.257
Jamieson, Cleve	55	13	14	2	1	0	.255
Combs, N. Y.	40	4	10	1	0	1	.250
Uhle, Cleve	12	1	3	1	0	0	.250
Hudlin, Cleve	8	2	2	1	0	0	.250
Crowder, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Sweeney, Det	37	7	9	3	1	0	.243
Judge, Wash	37	8	9	3	0	0	.243
Bishop, Phila	33	7	8	2	0	0	.242
McManus, Det	58	7	14	3	0	1	.241
Hellmann, Det	54	7	13	3	1	0	.241
O'Rourke, St. L.	54	5	13	2	0	0	.241
Summa, Cleve	50	5	12	1	0	1	.240
Clancy, Chi	50	4	12	0	1	0	.240
Koenig, N. Y.	42	8	10	1	1	0	.238
Hargrave, Det	17	4	4	0	1	0	.235
Grabowski, N. Y.	17	4	4	0	1	0	.235
Schulte, St. L.	56	5	13	4	0	0	.232
Rice, Det	61	6	14	4	1	0	.230
Blue, St. L.	48	4	11	4	0	1	.229
Taitt, Bos	22	4	5	2	1	0	.227
L. Sewell, Cleve	45	6	10	2	1	0	.222
Rogell, Bos	27	2	6	2	0	0	.222
Gerber, St. L.	18	1	4	1	0	0	.222
Gibson, Det	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Fothergill, Det	23	1	5	0	0	0	.217
Tate, Wash	23	1	5	2	0	0	.217
Boley, Phila	28	2	6	1	0	0	.214
Flagstead, Bos	48	7	10	4	1	0	.208
Burns, Cleve	45	4	9	3	0	1	.200
Berry, Boston	15	0	3	1	0	0	.200
McNeely, St. L.	52	6	10	2	0	0	.192
Falk, Chicago	33	6	6	1	0	0	.182
Shea, Detroit	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Ruel, Wash	18	1	3	0	0	0	.167
Sturdy, St. L.	6	1	1	0	0	1	.167
Brannon, St. L.	49	4	8	0	0	0	.163
Neun, Detroit	31	3	5	0	0	0	.161
Schang, St. L.	44	6	7	0	1	0	.159
Dykes, Phila	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Collins, N. Y.	15	1	2	0	0	1	.133
Tarbert, Boston	16	1	2	0	0	0	.125
Harris, Wash	25	3	3	0	1	0	.120
Ganzel, Wash	17	1	2	1	0	0	.091
Moore, Chicago	22	1	2	0	0	0	.091
Woodall, Detroit	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091
Stoner, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sax, St. L.	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Nevers, St. L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warner, Detroit	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Holloway, Det	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Melillo, St. L.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Braxton, Wash	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blaeholder, St. L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sisler, Wash	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shaute, Cleve	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gray, St. L.	10	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.
(One or more decisions.)

Pitcher Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Shut-outs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pennock, N. Y.	24	18	5	11	1	3	.	1000
Uhle, Cleve	27	25	2	12	.	3	.	1000
Pipgras, N. Y.	25	20	8	16	.	2	.	1000
Zachary, Wash	13	20	3	3	.	2	.	1000
Orwell, Phila	14	15	6	9	.	1	.	1000
Hoyt, N. Y.	11	13	2	2	.	1	.	1000
Nevers, St. L.	8	11	1	1	.	1	.	1000
Crowder, St. L.	16	13	10	4	.	1	.	1000
Grant, Cleve	6	8	3	1	.	1	.	1000
Harriss, Bos	3	3	1	1	.	1	.	1000
Gray, St. L.	31	25	14	13	.	3	1	.750
Thomas, Chi	38	37	8	17	1	3	1	.750
Ogden, St. L.	28	21	10	5	.	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleve	24	28	5	5	.	2	1	.667
Shaute, Cleve	28	25	4	7	.	2	1	.667
Marberry, Wash	20	28	1	9	.	2	1	.667
Grove, Phila	21	17	8	10	.	2	1	.667
Whitehill, Det	28	23	3	8	1	2	1	.667
Carroll, Det	19	15	10	6	1	2	1	.667
Lyons, Chi	25	31	2	6	.	2	1	.667
Buckeye, Cleve	9	13	2	.	.	1	1	.500
Lisenbee, Wash	17	15	8	.	.	1	1	.500
Walberg, Phila	18	16	1	8	1	1	1	.500
Holloway, Det	9	8	1	3	.	1	1	.500
Ruffing, Bos	18	22	7	8	.	1	1	.500
Russell, Bos	9	12	4	1	.	1	1	.500
Mac'Fden, Bos	16	19	5	1	.	1	1	.500
Moore, N. Y.	10	14	4	3	.	1	2	.333
Billings, Det	20	19	3	12	.	1	2	.333
Braxton, Wash	10	5	1	6	.	.	1	.000
Gaston, Wash	17	17	6	5	1	.	1	.000
Hadley, Wash	1	7	1	.	.	.	1	.000
Rommel, Phila	1	4	.	.	.	.	1	.000
Coffmann, St. L	5	9	1	1	.	.	1	.000
Miller, Cleve	8	12	4	1	.	.	1	.000
Quinn, Phila	1	5	.	.	.	.	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	8	7	7	4	.	.	1	.000
VanGilder, Det	1	4	2	.	.	.	1	.000
Stoner, Det	4	5	1	1	.	.	1	.000
Sullivan, Det	7	6	2	.	.	.	1	.000
Gibson, Det	27	24	11	7	.	.	1	.000
Connally, Chi	10	10	4	8	.	.	1	.000
Barnabe, Chi	3	8	.	1	.	.	1	.000
Cox, Chi	13	14	4	6	.	.	1	.000
Morris, Bos	12	12	5	.	.	.	1	.000
Stewart, St. L.	7	11	.	.	.	.	2	.000
B'holder, St. L	24	15	2	10	.	.	2	.000
Adkins, Chi	19	22	11	4	.	.	2	.000
Wiltse, Bos	12	18	1	5	.	.	2	.000
Bradley, Bos	11	18	3	2	1	.	2	.000

SNOW RUINS SPORT CARD

Snow played havoc with sports events scheduled in the Greater Pittsburgh district Saturday afternoon, all outdoor attractions being called off on account of the inclement weather.

The Pirate-Red game scheduled at Forbes Field Saturday was called off early in the morning, permitting the Cincinnati club to catch a day train for the Queen City, where Sunday it engages the Pirates in a single contest.

A few sandlot games booked for city and outlying points were wiped out. The Carnegie Tech-Grove City dual track and field meet at Schenley Oval, the Pitt-Ohio State tennis matches on the Stadium courts, the Washington county interscholastic meet at Clairton and the Carnegie Tech-Bethany tennis matches at Bethany, W. Va., all went by the boards.

There is little hope for any outdoor competition Sunday in view of the condition of the playing fields.

SANDLOT BASEBALL

by TOM BIRKS

ON Monday the Hermitage Club of the East End will meet the Troy Hill Millers, and on Tuesday will open the league season, meeting the Lincoln Civics at Hartman Park. Thursday will find the Pirates opening at home with St. Josephs. The Pirates are booking games. Call Joe Matoney, Hiland 3990-J.

Next Saturday will find the Homestead Grays making their first appearance in Pittsburgh this season, meeting the Eastern League All-Stars.

With Wally Smith, "Hi" Myers and Joe Tucker in the fold the W. L. Reineker club expects to make quite a splash in the semi-pro ranks this summer. Manager Jock Collette has opened negotiations with most of the best semi-pro clubs in the tri-state district. Sunday dates are wanted with out-of-town clubs. Decoration Day still is open abroad. Write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R in the evenings.

The Homewood-Brushton booster club expects to attend the opening game of the County Leaguers set for May 15. Manager Daly and Captain Heinie Boll have scheduled practice sessions for every night this week. Saturday, May 12, will find the County Leaguers meeting the Pittsburgh Railways in an exhibition game. The club still is booking games. Write Hank Daly, 7247 Kelly street, or call Franklin 5815-W.

Hermes-Grove of the City League will open its season May 5 at Unity. Manager Elder will have most of last season's Cement players on the club this season. Hermes-Grove has a few dates open in May for the leading club of the district. Write T. Carson, Hermes-Grove, Forbes street, or call Cedar 0458-R.

The Keystone Athletics are out with a defi for the best semi-pro teams in the district. Manager Riley has gathered together a crackerjack outfit composed of a number of well known stars in the district. The team is holding regular practice sessions and will soon round into shape. Good players and strong teams are invited to get in touch with A. M. Riley, 2 Ross street, or call Court 3989.

Sunday at McKeesport, the Studebakers will open the season with the Clairton Arcade club providing the opposition. The game will be staged at Lovatt field.

The City League will get under way May 7 with Thomas, of Bloomfield, and Book Shoe sharing opening-day honors. All of the clubs, however, are worried regarding the condition of the players, the Civics having the wedge by holding workouts in the club gym.

The C. & I. League was closed during the week with a six-club loop. Gimbels, Kaufmann's, Carnegie Steel, Hornes, Union Stock Company and Oswald & Hess are entered. There will be a split season and the league officials expect to start May 8.

The Brown All-Stars, of Youngstown, expect to have one of the best seasons in the club's history. The first scheduled game at Sharon last Sunday was washed out, but this gave manager Brown a better chance to get the boys in trim for the grind. The Browns are booking the best clubs in the district. Write Tom Brown, Youngstown, O.

The Pittsburgh Travellers will be back on the diamond this season and Manager Lezik feels that a good season is ahead. A few dates are still open for games. Write Ed Lezik, 260 Culter street, or call Fairfax 7166.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Traders, coming to the front as one of the best Negro clubs in local baseball, are compiling a good schedule this season. C. C. Young, 918 Federal street, is booking for the club.

The G. F. Stadlers will play Millvale Eagles next Sunday. For games with Stadlers write S. Kinast, 409 Zara street, Mt. Oliver, or call Lafayette 2892-J.

The Mon-West Newton Club, of the Pennsy League, will open its season next Tuesday with Charleroi. The club will play its games at Monongahela City and West Newton. Billy Hammers is manager of the club and is booking games. Write W. Hammers, Smithton, Pa.

The C. M. C., of Mt. Washington, will open its season on Monday at Clairton against the Arcade nine.

M'GRAW WOOL BOOKING

The McGraws have secured Carnegie Steel Athletic field at Etna for every Monday evening and would like to book games with light first-class teams on a home-and-home basis. Write F. C. Haberman, 1466 River avenue.

The Beckman Chevrolets, who were prevented from opening their season last week by inclement weather, will help the Millvale Eagles open their season at Hickey Park, Sunday. For games, call H. E. Lutton at Lafayette 5687-M, during the evenings.

SANDLOT TEAMS FIND WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

Independent Clubs Unable to Pry Off Lid on 1928 Campaign Hereabouts.

Several Nines to Make Effor to Inaugurate Their Seasons Sunday.

By TOM BIRKS.

PREVENTED from going through with their opening games because of unfavorable weather conditions, managers of sandlot teams in this vicinity are marking time until they are called upon to lift the lids off their schedules.

Contests had been scheduled for the last two weeks, but conditions have been such that there was little chance to go through with them. Rain and snow have played havoc with the local sandlot schedules, in fact very few teams have been able to keep in shape by staging practice sessions.

Several important games are scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon in this section, but unless conditions improve there is little chance of the games being played.

With the advent of daylight saving Saturday at midnight, managers of the various local clubs have started booking games with the best teams operating hereabouts.

The big contests scheduled in this vicinity for Sunday are the St. John's Lyceum-Greensburg game at Sullivan field and the Sharon-Charleroi game at Sharon. Other games scheduled are Jimmy Smith club at Universal against Community club, Kirk-Mangans at Stadlers, Braddock Kovals at McKees Rocks Woodmen of the World.

In the meantime the Allegheny County League clubs are preparing for their opening games on May 15. The Homewood-Brushton aggregation, supported by its strong boosters' organization, has mapped out an elaborate program for its opener. Managers Hite, of Beltzhoover, and George Falconer, of Dormont, in the meantime are strengthening their clubs.

The City League promises to enjoy a banner season on the diamond. St. John's and Thomas club appear likely winners, but they will get plenty of opposition from Hermes-Grove, North Side Civics and Pleasant Valley.

This league will open its season on May 7 with the J. L. Thomas club drawing the opening assignment.

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SPORT-LOVERS, athletes, teachers, students, will sail with the famous Notre Dame football coach in the S.S. Carmania leaving N. Y., July 20th, arriving N. Y. in the S.S. Transylvania Sept. 2nd.

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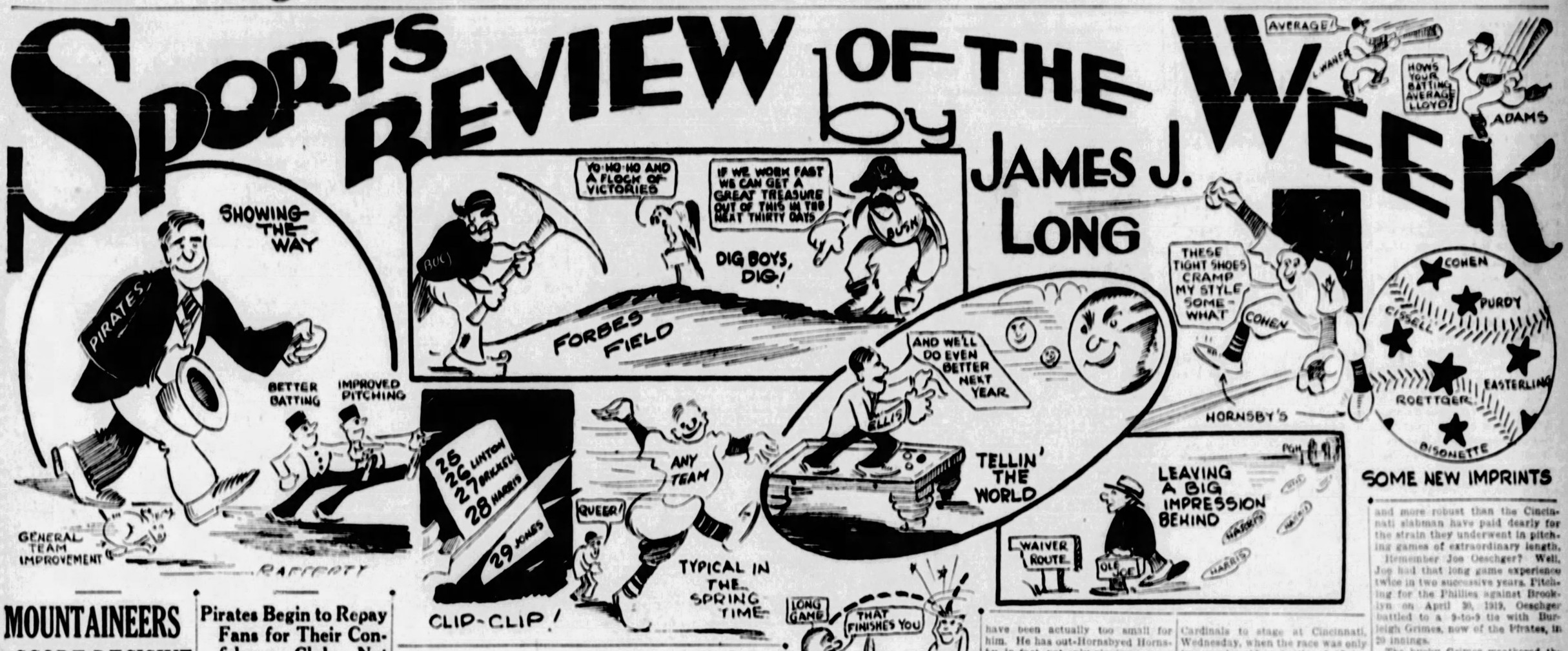
West Virginia Beats Geneva in Dual Track Meet



MOUNTAINEERS SCORE DECISIVE 98-36 TRIUMPH

Covenanters Show Well Only On Hurdles, Javelin, Shot Put and Half Mile.

Buvinger Ties Track Record of 2:02 4-5 in 880-Yard Run—Track Heavy.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 28.—Geneva College was no match for the sturdy West Virginia Mountaineers' well balanced track team here this afternoon and the Covenanters were crushed by the overwhelming score of 98 1-2 to 36 1-2. Scoring sweeps in three events and missing it by only one point in five others, the West Virginians piled up such an advantage it became almost monotonous.

The visitors' team was balanced and stood out in comparison to the Covenanters in everything but the hurdles, javelin, shot put and half-mile. The Covenanters confined their firsts to the first three events mentioned while they grabbed off a big piece of the glory when Dwight Piper fought the slim Buvinger into a 2:02 4-5 mile on a bad track.

The half-mile was really the only close race of the day. The Geneva runner took the pole with the crack of the gun and was able to stave off every challenge Buvinger made until the final few feet of the race. They went stride for stride during the early part of the grind. Going into the last quarter Buvinger attempted to take the lead, but Piper kept him to the outside of the pole and would not let him get out in front. A leap at the tape decided the race.

The time in the half-mile tied the track record and considering the day was exceptional. Three other new stadium records were established by members of the West Virginia team. Taylor leaped 21 feet 9¼ inches in the broad jump. Aultz cleared 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump to better the former record by a quarter inch. Kiefer won the hammer with a record toss of 234 feet 10½ inches.

A wet track, combined with the cold weather, hampered the athletes in their performances of the day, else other marks would have been in danger. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by A. Fienn, West Virginia; Maxwell, West Virginia, second; Lathom, Geneva, third. Time, 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Ruck, West Virginia; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Zeverley, West Virginia, third. Time, 10 seconds flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Ruck, West Virginia; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Zeverley, West Virginia, third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Montgomery, West Virginia; El Lockley, Geneva, second; Nave, Geneva, third. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Buvinger, West Virginia; D. Piper, Geneva, second; Morgan, West Virginia, third. Time, 2:02 4-5. (Tied stadium record.)

Mile run—Won by Stender, West Virginia; Riley, West Virginia, second; S. Lockley, Geneva, third. Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Riley, West Virginia; Stender, West Virginia, second; Cushnie, Geneva, third. Time, 10 minutes 49 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Lathom, Geneva; Maxwell, West Virginia, second; Stirbois, West Virginia, third. Time, 13 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Won by Cullen, Geneva; Goldstein, West Virginia, second; Montgomery, West Virginia, third. Distance, 42 feet 1¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Merriman, Geneva, second; Taylor, West Virginia, third. Distance, 164 feet 1¾ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kircher, West Virginia; Lewis, West Virginia, second; Merriman, Geneva, third. Distance, 125 feet 3½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Kiefer, West Virginia; Hogue, West Virginia, second; Lowden, West Virginia, third. Distance 134 feet 10½ inches (new stadium record).

Broad jump—Won by Taylor, West Virginia; Ward, Geneva, second; Hart, West Virginia, third. Distance, 21 feet 9¼ inches (new stadium record).

High jump—Won by Aults, West Virginia; Caldwell Geneva, second; Baird, Geneva, and A. Glenn, West Virginia, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches (new stadium record).

Pole vault—Won by Aultz and Ruble, West Virginia; Duncan, Geneva, third. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Fifteen comics, including Bungle, Jiggs, Tillie, Jerry, Abie and Merely Margy, will amuse you and the kiddies daily in the Sun-Tele.

Pirates Begin to Repay Fans for Their Confidence—Club, Not Satisfied With Strength, Seeks Additional Talent.

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

won easily. That made a stretch of five straight games in which only 12 runs, or just a fraction more than two tallies per contests, were scored against Pirate pitching.

That's the kind of hurling that wins pennants. The only trouble was that each twirler in turn, except Grimes, naturally experienced a feeling of soreness after his game on account of lack of work.

In the cases of Kremer, Miljus and Hill, for instance, the week marked the first time this spring that any of them pitched the full route of nine innings. One more round and they ought to be about right.

Allowing for an occasional slip until the Pirate machine gets to hitting on all cylinders, the all-around improvement ought to continue until they have fought their way to a point at or near the top. Bush's battlers belong among the leaders and it is only a question of time until they get there.

Incidentally, a change has been made in the lineup, though not necessarily a permanent one. Barnhart fell off in his hitting, which led Manager Bush to lift him and to substitute Comorosky in left field.

Change Is Warranted

That the change was warranted, cannot be disputed from any angle of sound baseball dope. In his hitting stride, Barnhart is more valuable to the club than Comorosky, but it was only this superior hitting ability that gave Pooch the edge at the start.

With Barnhart in a batting slump he is no more valuable on offense than Comorosky, and the latter is so much the better fielder, runner and thrower that under such conditions he is unquestionably the man to use.

The tendency toward improvement has been general. Paul Waner is beginning to clout the ball in the style that made him the league champion last year; Lloyd Waner has swung into a stride that gives his average a big boost; Sparky Adams proceeded to show an offensive punch in addition to playing a great game around the keystone bag; Traynor has become better and better as his ailments yielded to treatment; Wright is going well again, and Grantham has kept up the snappy first-base play and the terrific hitting that has made him one of the offensive stars of the spring.

About the only department that has been below par is the catching branch, but things are generally looking up there, too, so that on the whole the Pirate situation is decidedly encouraging.

SEEK TALENT

AT that, it may be taken for granted that the Corsair management is not going to stand pat and depend upon its present material if it can make the champions any stronger by adding some new timber through purchase or trade.

It is an open secret that the Buc bosses are still in the market for an experienced catcher who hits right-handed and also for a utility man who bats from the left side of the plate.

Perhaps it will not be possible to obtain either of the players desired, but if the local club does not land such a pair at no distant date it will not be due to any lack of effort.

The squad was reduced to 26 men last week by the release of Infielder Coburn Jones to Bridgeport, Conn., in the Eastern League under option, and further cutting will be done soon when, it is understood, Catcher Claude Linton will be turned loose, to say nothing of the pending departure of the veteran utility man and pinch-hitter, Joe Harris, and Outfielder Fred Brickell.

May Trade Harris

The plan to dispose of Harris and Brickell became known the other day when it was learned that waivers had been asked on the pair. The proposed disposal of Brickell is not surprising, as there appears to be no room for him here, but fans throughout the district received the news of the Harris waiver request with deep regret.

They remember with a thrill the many long drives cracked out by old Joe's bat last year, and they are not unmindful of the tremendous part that Harris and his big club played in bringing the pennant to Pittsburgh.

Joe in one year became one of the most popular players that ever wore a Pittsburgh uniform, and it was not surprising that the rumor of his going caused so much regret among the game-goers of this region.

But even if waivers are obtained on Harris, which is not improbable, don't imagine for an instant that Manager Bush is going to let Joe get away before he has filled his place on the club. At present Harris is the only extra first-baseman except Paul Waner, and the Pirate leader prefers not to play Waner on first out of fear that he may get injured. So the only solution to the problem is to get another man who can be depended upon to substitute satisfactorily for Grantham, and to deliver as a pinch-hitter, and that is what Bush is probably working on right now.

As he already has a right-hand pinch-hitter in Scott, the Corsair skipper naturally will try to get as extra first-sacker and emergency man a player who hits left-handed.

If such a man is obtainable Bush will probably be found willing to trade Harris for him, but until some one is landed to fill the breach it is safe to predict that Joe will not be permitted to get away.

It is believed that Bush's fancy runs strongly to a man on an eastern club whom he tried to get on a previous occasion.

Meanwhile, the schedule is about to take a most favorable turn for the Pirates and it is up to them to make hay while the sun shines.

After the game in Cincinnati Sunday, the Bucs will have their first chance to settle down for a long stay on their own grounds. Starting Monday, they will have 12 straight games at home—three with Chicago, four with Boston, four with New York, four with Brooklyn and three with Philadelphia in the order named.

Then, after going to Cincinnati for three games, they will come back for five contests with Chicago and four with St. Louis here. It means that of their next 30 games, after Sunday's tilt in Redland, the Bushmen will be privileged to play 27 on their own grounds before departing on their first long eastern trip the night of June 2, and it is an opportunity that must not be neglected.

During that period the Pirates must buckle down to business, regain all the ground that they have lost to date and pick up much more in addition.

FORM SHIFTS

SOME form reversals are to be noted in the major baseball leagues as the teams begin to settle. They will be later this year than usual in coming into evidence, and the clubs will not reach the actual settling process until a later date than usual, owing to the extent to which they have been thrown back in their conditioning efforts by unfavorable weather.

In the two big leagues 36 games have been postponed on account of rain, wet grounds, snow or cold weather in the 18 days that have elasped since the season began. Twenty-one of these postponements were in the National League out of 68 games scheduled, and 15 were in the American out of 72 games scheduled, not counting three other games that ended in tie scores because they were interrupted by showers.

But even between interruptions it has been noticeable that some of the clubs and individual players are beginning to show form reversal. Washington won five games in a row while the Athletics were losing four straight, yet when the teams met the A's took four in succession from the Senators.

Cleveland May Slide

Cleveland may be one of the next to show a change of form, in all probability. The Indians have been the sensation of the American League, jumping away to a running start and beating practically every rival encountered, but it is not to be seriously thought for an instant that the Indians have any chance of continuing throughout the season as pennant contenders.

Some teams and individuals may be expected to perform in striking contrast to their early achievement as the season advances. The real acid test requires a much longer time than has passed since the starting gong sounded.

You can't take anything for granted on what has transpired to date. Clubs and players may keep up the gaits at which they have started, and on the other hand they may not. No one can tell anything about it, because the time that has elapsed is insufficient to bring a final answer.

There is Andy Cohen, of the Giants. Up to date the shoes of Rogers Hornsby, in which he was expected to rattle around pitiably, have been actually too small for him. He has out-Hornsbyed Hornsby, in fact, not only playing a more brilliant game, but in the majority of games played actually outhitting the star whose place he was chosen to fill.

In short, Cohen has taken New York by storm and some of the critics are going so far as to express the opinion that the Giants have really profited by the change.

But who can say that it will last? Perhaps Cohen will prove the exception and keep going at his original pace—more power to him if he can do it—but there is a chance also that he may not show to advantage after the big, smart pitchers of the league have worked on him for a while.

Cohen's case is only one of many. There is Easterling of the Tigers, whom Detroit rooters insist is the best young player of the year. Among his other batting feats he recently hit a homer in St. Louis that was longer than Babe Ruth's record-breaking smash on those grounds in the world series of 1926.

Another "phenom" is Cissell of the Whitesox, another is Purdy of the Reds, and there may be added to the list Roettger of the Cardinals, Bisonette of the Dodgers and many others.

They are looking great now, but two or three weeks cannot be called a real test. Some of them may not look so good later on. Many a spring sensation undergoes a vast change before fall arrives. It takes at least one whirl around the entire circuit to test them out.

LONG GAMES.

IT DID not take the major leagues very long this season to turn in a game of uncommon length. Several extra-inning games have already been played in both circuits, but it remained for the Reds and Cardinals to stage at Cincinnati, Wednesday, when the race was only two weeks old, a battle of 17 innings, in which Jack Hendricks' men were victorious, 5 to 4.

The outstanding performer of the day was Red Lucas, of Cincinnati, who pitched the entire game for his side, whereas the Cards used three hurlers in Frankhouse, Haid and Reinhart.

After an off spell in the eighth inning, when the visitors made three runs and tied the score, Lucas proceeded to finish at a stronger gait than that at which he had started, and during the last nine innings he did not allow a run to be scored.

But whether or not the strain of pitching 17 innings in the rather cool and damp weather conditions that have prevailed in the big league circuits in recent weeks is a question to which only time can bring the answer.

Lucas is a strong little fellow, and while here over the week-end expressed the confidence that his pitching arm would suffer no ill effects, but hurlers much larger and more robust than the Cincinnati slabman have paid dearly for the strain they underwent in pitching games of extraordinary length.

Remember Joe Oeschger? Well, Joe had that long game experience twice in two successive years. Pitching for the Phillies against Brooklyn on April 30, 1919, Oeschger battled to a 9-to-9 tie with Burleigh Grimes, now of the Pirates, in 20 innings.

The husky Grimes weathered the affair in good shape, and nine years later is still a star pitcher, but on May 1, 1920, Oeschger ran into another extended engagement. This time he took part in the longest game ever played in any major league, he and Leon Cadore of the Dodgers going the remarkable distance of 26 innings to a tie score of 1 to 1.

Neither Cadore nor Oeschger ever amounted to much after that. Oeschger is the only pitcher who ever went the full distance in two such lengthy games.

The longest game ever played in the American League was 24 innings, in which the Athletics defeated the Redsox, 4 to 1, on September 1, 1906. Coombs fanned 18 men and did not allow a run in the last 17 innings. Harris pitched 20 consecutive innings at one stretch, but weakened in the twenty-fourth. Coombs carried on for years after that with big results, but you never heard much more about Harris. He

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SOME NEW IMPRINTS

Chairman

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ABE NEAMAN—Heading the committee working out plans for the "Andy Cohen Day" to be staged at Forbes Field a week from next Tuesday under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association is Abe Neaman, former football and basketball star at Pittsburgh High School. Cohen will be making his first appearance in Pittsburgh as a Giant regular and the officials of the Y. M. H. A. have arranged to present him an appropriate gift before the start of the game. Besides attending the game, the Y. M. H. A. will stage an all-star amateur boxing show in its building the same evening, at which time the members of the Pirates and Giants will be guests of honor.

The Country's Heaviest Luxury Tax

Spending more for a cigar because you are ashamed to pay a nickel is worse than a luxury. It's a luxury tax. Paying for somebody's else opinion without knowing that you get it adds nothing to smoking enjoyment.

More men are smoking 5-cent cigars than all other cigars combined, and this vast army is growing day by day. They are men of all incomes, men who seek their money's worth, and are proud of getting the utmost for what they pay.

Get a few Wm. Penns at your dealer's. Smoke them and learn how unnecessary it is to pay more than five cents for a good cigar. You recognize at once in a Wm. Penn that its mellow flavor and pleasing fragrance are proof of a quality you would expect to cost more.

Ask your dealer for Wm. Penns. Smoke them. Cancel your cigar luxury tax with "a good cigar."

General Cigar Co., Inc.

A Good Cigar

Wm. Penn 5 Cents

MEN! YOU CAN BUY

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You Can Pay for Your Garment While Wearing It

—out of your weekly salary or other income

No Additional Charge!

Not an extra penny is added for this service—Cash, Regular Charge and Budget Buying Plan prices are exactly the same.

FRANK & SEDER

Women's Golf Association Sets Tentative Schedule

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

IN THE event that you did not see the announcement, the National open championship sectional qualifying round for this district is to be held over the links of the Oakmont Country Club on June 11. It will be staged under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. Last year the Pittsburgh district had the second largest entry for the preliminary test—second out of 17 districts. Why not get together this year and put Pittsburgh where it belongs—first!

We need not encourage the professionals—they will be there, all of 'em. It's the amateurs we would like to see make entry in larger numbers. Doesn't make a bit of difference what score you shoot to play in the sectional round; why not give it a try-out? If you are a fairly decent player, the experience is more than just worth while. If you are just a fair player — well, how often do you get to play at Oakmont if you're not a member? And many a man around this city would be willing to fork over five bucks for the chance to play the layout. This is his chance.

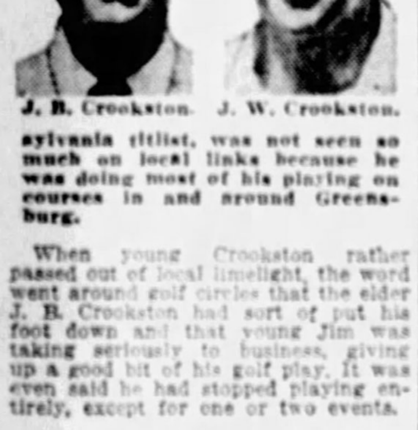
George Ormiston.

The more players in the qualifying round the greater number of Pittsburghers we'll have in the championship proper. And, inasmuch as it should be the desire of all good citizens of this district to have a representative number of qualifiers in the grand championship, they should get in back of it by filing an entry whether they shoot an 80 or 180. The number of qualifiers is determined by the number of entrants.

Let's all get together and put this thing across right; let us show the nation that the Pittsburgh district can produce more entrants in a national qualifying round than any other in the country. If you need any further dope, it might be well to call up George Ormiston, the W. P. G. A.'s most reliable and popular secretary. Entries close May 23.

AT the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association held a couple weeks ago in the P. A. A. we were seated at the same table with such notables as President Stone of the St. Clair Country Club and J. B. Crookston of Stanton Heights, who is the elder of the father and son combination which has made a strong bid for every golf title in the state in the last few years.

Crookston, who is one of the best at Stanton Heights, put to one side misinformation that was going the rounds last season. He said his son, Jim W. Crookston, former state and Western Pennsylvania titlist, was not seen so much on local links because he was doing most of his playing on courses in and around Greensburg.



J. B. Crookston. J. W. Crookston.

When young Crookston rather passed out of local limelight, the word went around golf circles that the elder J. B. Crookston had sort of put his foot down and that young Jim was taking seriously to business, giving up a good bit of his golf play. It was even said he had stopped playing entirely, except for one or two events.

All of which was all wrong, according to the elder Crookston. Jim was working down in Greensburg and playing as much as he wanted. The pair of them has held the Father and Son championship of Western Pennsylvania for several years. J. B. has captured the Western Pennsylvania championship. Let's hope we see more of young Jim this summer, anyway. He's a real golfer!

THE Tristate Professional Golfers' Association held its annual meeting last week, and officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected. Fred Brand of the Allegheny Country Club, who has served as head of the body for some time, much to its satisfaction, again was elected president.

Charley Rowe of the Oakmont Country Club, another mighty fine fellow, was put into the vice president's chair for 1928, while Dave McKay of the Pittsburgh Field Club again was re-elected secretary-treasurer. All of the officers are mighty fine men, and we feel certain that the pro golfers of this district picked real leaders to guide them for another year.

Fred Brand. Dave McKay.

The board of directors includes Charley Manning of the Shannopin Country Club, Walter Loeffler of the South Hills Country Club, Nelson Zimmerman of the Wildwood Country Club and Capt. Vernon Arthur Smith of the New Castle Field Club.

Several big tournaments for the professionals likely will be held this year. They are rather anticipating the second annual invitation tournament for professionals at the St. Clair Country Club September 10.

AMONG others, there were two men who worked—and worked hard to put over the testimonial beefsteak party for the professionals of the Pittsburgh district, held by the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association last Monday in Kramer's grill room—and they were Harry Kramer, himself, and Frank Maggio, orchestra conductor, who directed the entertainment. The party, taken all in all, was a "peach" of an affair from the outset, and is still being lauded.

With the hall crowded on all sides with members and their guests, and a long table fronting

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COMMITTEES APPOINTED AT MEETING

Girls Under 16 Years of Age Barred From Major Tournaments.

High Handicap Players Must Start Play Before 11 O'Clock.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

INDICATIONS are that the women golfers of this district are about to open one of their biggest and best seasons. Last Friday the executive board of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania held its annual meeting, and besides fixing tentative dates for the organization's tournaments, appointed its committees for this year. Several new rulings also were put into effect and are expected to help competition.

The executive board includes Mrs. George S. Jenks, of the Oakmont Country Club, president; Mrs. Wyn B. Morris, of the Edgewood Country Club, first vice president; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of the Allegheny Country Club, second vice president; Mrs. W. Forman Bickel, of the Fox Chapel Golf Club, third vice president; Mrs. George L. Hays, of the Longue Vue Club, secretary; Miss Anna Wood, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, and the board of governors: Mrs. C. I. Wendt, Pittsburgh Field Club; Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., of the Allegheny Country Club; Mrs. C. C. Moyar, of the Chartiers Heights Country Club; Mrs. L. H. Burnett, of the Country Club of Allegheny County, and Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, of the Westmoreland Country Club.

EVENTS CARDED

A tentative golf schedule of 16 events, one of which is the association championship, one a mixed foursome, one a two-day medal play tourney and 13 one-day medal play competitions, was fixed, and will be set definitely in the near future at another meeting of the executive committee.

The championship this year will be played at the Allegheny Country Club, home of the defending champion, Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, who captured the affair of last year by defeating Miss Anjeannette Hunter, of Stanton Heights, in the final round at Fox Chapel. It will be played from September 10 to 14, and a big field is anticipated. Only one other woman outside of Mrs. Rose has held the championship since the tournament's inception, and that is Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of the Oakmont Country Club, who was unable to play last year.

A two-day medal play event has been slated for the Kahkwa Country Club in Erie for June 14 and 15. This event, which appears to take the place of the Cambridge Springs tourney, has been a success in the past.

A mixed foursome tournament will be played at the Oakmont Country Club August 5. With the growing popularity of this competition, it is anticipated a large and strong field will compete.

Other tentative dates, all of them at medal play, have been set as follows: Country Club of Allegheny County, May 23; Shannopin, June 5; Edgewood, June 18; Longue Vue, June 27; Pittsburgh Field Club, July 6; Youghiogheny, July 19; Westmoreland, July 17; Montour Heights, July 26; Highland, August 9; Alcoma, August 15; St. Clair, August 23; Stanton Heights, September 7; Fox Chapel, September 27.

NAME COMMITTEES

The tournament, team match, trophy and handicap committees also were appointed. They follow:

Tournament committee—Mrs. Wyn B. Morris, Edgewood, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Moyar, Chartiers Heights; Mrs. L. H. Burnett, Country Club of Allegheny County; Mrs. T. A. Garber, Montour Heights; Mrs. W. F. Bickel, Fox Chapel; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, Allegheny, and Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., Allegheny.

Trophy committee—Mrs. C. I. Wendt, Pittsburgh Field Club, chairman; Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, Westmoreland; Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan, Stanton Heights, and Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont.

Team match committee—Miss Emilie Rosebergh, Oakmont, chairman; Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Oakmont, and Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan, Stanton Heights.

Handicap committee—Mrs. E. E. Arensberg, Oakmont, chairman.

NEW RULING ON GIRLS

Girls under 16 years of age will be barred from major tournaments

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

CUBS LOSE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

fans. It marked the Redbirds' second straight victory over the Cubs.

Percy Lee Jones, star left-hander of the Bruins, endeavored to continue his winning streak at the expense of the Redbirds and met his first defeat of the season, giving way to Malone at the start of the sixth inning.

Taylor Douthit, Cardinals' center fielder, featured the attack of the winners, getting four hits after grounding out in his first trip to the plate.

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler had another off day, failing to hit the ball out of the infield. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	P	A	Chicago	AB	H	P	A
Douthit,cf	5	4	3	1	English,ss	3	1	1	2
High,3b	4	0	0	2	Maguire,2b	3	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	2	3	2	Cuyler,rf	4	0	4	0
Botmley,1	4	1	9	0	Wilson,cf	4	0	4	0
Hafey,rf	4	1	1	0	Stephson,lf	3	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	2	0	6	1	Grimm,1b	3	1	9	1
Roettger,lf	4	1	4	0	Gonzales,c	2	0	3	1
Thvnow,ss	4	1	1	2	Hartnett,c	1	0	2	0
Rhem,p	4	0	0	3	Butler,3b	4	2	2	3
					Jones,p	1	0	0	1
					Malone,p	1	0	1	2
					*Kelly	1	1	0	0
					†Heathcote	1	0	0	0
					‡Webb	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	31	6	27	10

*Batted for Jones in fifth. †Batted for Gonzales in seventh. ‡Batted for Malone in ninth.

Score by innings:
Cards .... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Cubs .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Error—Maguire. Runs—Douthit 2, Frisch 2, Thevenow, Butler. Two-base hits—Grimm, Maguire. Three-base hits—Thevenow, Frisch. Sacrifice hits—Bottomley, High. Stolen base—Cuyler. Base on balls—Off Jones 3, off Malone 1, off Rhem 3. Struck out—By Rhem 7, by Jones 2. Hit by pitcher—By Rhem (Stephenson). Double play—Butler and Grimm. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Wilson. Time of game, 1:48.

Tri-River Club's Baseball Squad

ANTICIPATES BIG SEASON AFIELD— One of the finest groups of boys in any club around Pittsburgh is to be found on the North Side in the Tri-River Club, which includes about 75 young men and goes in for athletics in general. Paul H. Shanahan, who is manager and coach of the baseball team, is a former Shady Side Academy star, playing at the Aspinwall school in 1916-17. He anticipates a big season on the diamond. The group of boys on the squad above are trying out now for places on the first nine. The Tri-River Club is considering a farm of 125 acres on the Babcock boulevard for an athletic field and clubhouse. With the club growing, it is expected this will be a necessary step in the near future. Photo shows, from left to right: Back row—Paul H. Shanahan, Coach Matthews, Miller, Cook, Zeglot, Bell, McHugh, Coelford. Middle row—Kirk, H. Lamnick, D. Lamnick, Guckert, Totten, Rafferty, Connelly, Burrows, Richards. Front row—McBurney, Gass, Roney, McKinney, Carey, Bower, Pratt, Anesin, Carey.

Millers Tardy In Obeying Ump Lose By Forfeit

Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.

WILBUR HUBBELL and Charles Hall of the Millers protested the decisions of Umpire Jack Powell in today's American Association game with Indianapolis.

They were in the dugout when the umpire decided he had heard enough conversation about his decisions on balls and strikes and sent them to the showers.

The pair dressed in their street clothes found a box in right field, from which they started watching the remainder of the game. With Minneapolis leading 13 to 3 in the third inning, Umpire Powell located them, and demanded that Mike Kelley, manager of the Minneapolis team, have them leave the park.

With his watch in hand Powell timed their preparations to leave the park, which were too slow, and he forfeited the game to Indianapolis, 9 to 0.

The umpire vanished into the dressing room, after police delayed a rush from the bleachers.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Illinois 8, Minnesota 2.
Indiana 8, Northwestern 4.
Ohio State 3, Marshall 2.
Michigan 9, Syracuse 1.
*Iowa 5, Wisconsin 4.
Army-Georgetown—Rain.
Maine-Bowdoin—Rain.
Princeton-Williams—Rain.
Harvard-Colgate—Rain.
Tufts-Bates—Rain.
Yale-Pennsylvania—Rain.
Moravian-Drexel—Rain.
St. Joseph's-Penn Military College—Rain.
Albright-Temple—Rain.
Delaware-Swarthmore—Rain.
Catholic U.-Seton Hill—Rain.
Boston College-Spring Hill—Rain.
Dartmouth-Cornell—Rain.
Amherst-Columbia—Rain.
Fordham-New York U.—Rain.
*Twelve innings.

TENNIS

Duke-Pennsylvania—Rain.

GOLF

Yale 12½, Georgia 5½.

TRACK

West Virginia 98½, Geneva 36½.
Oberlin 104, Muskingum 27.

President

HEADS WOMEN GOLFERS—Mrs. Geo. S. Jenks of the Oakmont Country Club, who is president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania this year. Mrs. Jenks contemplates a big season for district linkswomen. She is doing everything possible to promote progress in the women's organization.

Local Olympic Committee Opens Drive for Donations

The call has gone out for donations to the American Olympic games fund and letters have been placed in the mails to thousands of sports lovers asking them to contribute anything from $2 to $10 to the chest. Pittsburgh's quota is approximately $6,000.

Plans for staging a mammoth amateur boxing show and vaudeville entertainment at Motor Square Garden to raise funds have not progressed far and if the necessary sum can be raised otherwise it may be dispensed with entirely.

J. Rogers Flannery is chairman of the local committee and Harrison Nesbit is treasurer. Checks may be mailed to the latter payable to the Pittsburgh Olympic fund at Flannery Building, 3528 Forbes street.

The following committee has been named to assist Chairman Flannery in the drive:

Taylor Allderdice, A. W. Robertson, H. J. Hillman, Jr., Hon. Charles H. Kline, William S. Haddock, James F. Malone, Chester Lehman, Homer D. Williams, Curtis Yohe, Frank J. Lanahan, H. E. McLain, W. C. McClintock, Charles K. Robinson, W. D. Robb, Barney Dreyfuss, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Dr. J. G. Bowman, Harry Keck, Regis Welsh, Ralph S. Davis, Clarence Overend, Karl E. Davis, John T. Taylor, Ben H. Giffen, Harry A. Little, Elmer Layden, Henry J. Blum, Press Anderson, J. C. Ainsworth, A. B. McSwigan, Gerard Schmeltzer, Ira Hurwick, Tom Graham, Harry I. Neaman, Dr. H. A. Heise and William Simendinger.

Kohlenberg Hurls and Bats Fort Wayne to 9-3 Victory

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 28.—Fort Wayne evened the series with Erie, winning today, 9 to 3, in a game featured by Kohlenberg's pitching and hitting. He held the Sailors to eight scattered hits and hit a home run and two singles. Menze also hit a homer. The score:

Erie	AB	H	P	A	Ft Wayne	AB	H	P	A
Fisher,3	5	0	0	3	Hines,m	4	1	2	0
Gaffke,2	4	0	3	3	O'rhoizer,s	3	2	2	3
Beazley,m	3	1	3	0	Klein,r	3	2	2	1
Whaley,l	3	2	0	0	Menze,l	4	3	0	0
Hill,c	3	2	0	2	Tucker,2	4	1	2	4
Bratchi,r	3	1	2	0	Stack,1	4	0	14	0
Beckwith,s	3	0	3	3	Kahn,3	4	1	3	2
Golvin,1	4	0	12	1	Nadelson,c	3	0	2	1
Devine,p	1	0	0	1	Kohlen'g,p	4	3	0	5
Whitehse,p	1	0	0	1					
*Leonard	2	2	1	1					
*Kane	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	15	Totals	32	13	27	16

*Batted for Devine in fifth.
*Batted for Whitehouse in ninth.

Erie .... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Ft. Wayne .... 2 0 3 3 0 0 1 0 *—9

Runs—Beazley, Whaley, Leonard, Hines 3, Oberholzer 2, Klein, Menze 2, Kohlberg 2. Errors—Fisher, Oberholzer. Home runs—Kohlenberg, Menze. Two-base hits—Hines, Whaley. Sacrifice flies—Bratchi, Klein, Hill. Double plays—Golvin, unassisted. Struck out—By Kohlenberg 1. Base on balls—Off Kohlenberg 3, off Devine 2, off Whitehouse 1. Hits—Off Devine 10 in 4 innings, off Whitehouse 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Devine. Time of games—2:00. Umpires—Dang and Schaefer.

SPRINGFIELD WINS, 10-8

DAYTON, O., April 28.—(AP.)—Springfield bested Dayton by the score of 10 to 8 in a Central League game here this afternoon. The lead constantly changed hands, but the Buckeyes had the heavier punch and went ahead in the eighth inning to win.

Rudy Kneisch relieved Swartz in the fifth and got credit for winning the game. Curtin with two doubles and a single was the hitting star of the afternoon. It was Springfield's first victory of the season. The score:

Spgfield	AB	H	P	A	Dayton	AB	H	P	A
O'Rourke,3	5	2	3	3	Hoffman,s	5	1	1	4
Gardiner,1	4	1	9	2	Jordan,2	4	1	2	5
Curtin,r	5	4	1	0	Sanders,m	3	1	5	1
Sikes,l	6	3	1	0	Reider,r	5	2	2	0
Clarke,m	4	2	2	0	C'ingham,3	5	2	1	3
Curry,2	6	1	2	1	Anderson,l	4	0	0	0
Oeschler,s	4	1	2	1	Stricklin,l	2	1	7	0
Harkins,c	5	1	6	2	Booe,1	1	0	8	0
Swartz,p	1	1	1	1	Schank,c	2	0	1	1
Kneisch,p	2	1	0	0	Peterson,p	3	1	0	2
					Ryba,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	11	Totals	36	9	27	16

Springfield .... 0 1 0 1 2 3 1 1 1—10
Dayton .... 2 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0— 8

Runs—O'Rourke 2, Gardiner, Curtin 3, Sikes, Clarke, Oeschler, Harkins, Jordan 2, Sanders 2, Reider, Booe, Schang. Error—Cunningham. Two-base hits—Curtin 2, Clarke, Cunningham, Sanders. Three-base hits—Reider, Peterson, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—Curtin, Clarke. Hit by pitcher—Gardiner by Peterson. Winning pitcher—Kneisch. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Hits—Off Swartz, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kneisch, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Peterson, 12 in 5 1-3 innings; off Ryba, 5 in 3 2-3 innings.

Rain Ruins Grays' Series With Scotties

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 28.—The weather man played havoc with the two-game series scheduled Friday and today between the Homestead Grays and the Scottdale club of the Middle Atlantic League. Today's postponed game will be played off at the local athletic field next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and immediately after the game the two clubs will journey to Uniontown and stage a battle at Elks Park, starting game 5 p. m.

KAUFMANN'S HORSES WIN

NEW YORK, April 28.—Eight horses entered by Edgar J. Kaufmann of Pittsburgh were awarded high honors in the annual Brooklyn Horse Show, which has been in progress throughout the week.

The Kaufmann entries are Liliane S, Wood King, Lough Eagle, Malthus, Blue Heaven, Chadbourne, Good News and Oakville Maid, and this octet accounted for 23 prizes.

Wood King made the best showing, accounting for four first prizes, four second prizes and one third prize. Liliane S also annexed four first prizes and Lough Eagle won four second prizes in addition to being adjudged best in the Corinthian class. Chadbourne, Good News and Oakville Maid won two fourth prizes each.

AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

White Sox for seven innings, Crowder was nicked for four of five runs in the eighth, and Chicago defeated the St. Louis Browns 9 to 6 here today.

The Browns opened the game with four runs off Thomas. He retired from the mound in the eighth in favor of Lyons, who held the opposition scoreless. Kress, with two triples and a single, led in batting honors. The score:

Chi.	AB	R	H	P	A	St. L.	AB	R	H	P	A
C'ney,1	6	1	1	12	2	M'Nly,r	4	1	2	3	0
Moore,r	5	1	3	2	0	O'Rke,3	4	0	1	3	1
M'ler,m	3	2	1	2	0	M'ush,l	5	2	3	1	0
B'rett,2	5	1	1	3	2	S'ulte,m	4	1	1	4	1
Falk,l	4	0	2	4	0	Kress,s	5	2	3	2	1
Kam,3	2	0	0	1	4	Blue,1	3	0	1	9	0
C'sell,s	5	2	2	1	3	B'non,2	4	0	0	2	4
M'Cdy,c	4	1	1	2	0	S'ang,c	3	0	0	3	0
Tmas,p	3	0	1	0	2	C'der,p	3	0	1	0	2
Lyons,p	1	0	0	0	1	Nevers,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Bname	1	1	1	0	0	C'man,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Beck,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Sturdy	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	13	37	14	Totals	36	6	12	27	12

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.
*Batted for Coffman in eighth.

Chicago .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 5 1—9
St. Louis .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—6

Errors—Cissell, McCurdy, Schulte, Brannon. Runs batted in—Barrett, O'Rouke, Kress 3, Blue 2, Falk 3, Moore 2, Barnabe, McCurdy, Metzler. Two-base hits—Moore, Blue, Thomas, Falk, McCurdy. Three-base hits—McNeely, Kress 2. Stolen bases—Barrett, Manush. Sacrifices—Blue, McNeely, Schulte. Double plays—Kress to Brannan to Blue; Kress to Blue. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Thomas 2, off Crowder 7. Struck out—By Thomas 1, by Crowder 2. Hits—Off Thomas 11 in 7 innings; off Lyons 1 in 2 innings; off Crowder 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Nevers 2 in 1-3 inning; off Coffman 0 in 1-3 inning; off Beck 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Nevers. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie, Hildebrand. Time of game—1:58.

Bayles Leads In Dux Event

Turning in games of 202, 248 and 154 for a 604 total, Bayles went into the lead in the men's singles division in the annual Merry Widow tournament, which opened at the Capital alleys, Homestead, last Monday. The tournament is to continue throughout this week.

Rosgrove and F. Lesko were other pin topplers to contribute to the shake-up of singles leaders. The former hit a new high single game mark of 253 and his total of 591 brought him into the runner-up berth. The scores:

Men's singles—Bayles, 604; Sabol, 416; F. Lesko, 583; Rosgrove, 344; Adams, 474; T. Cannon, 390; A. Fonos, 331; E. Wolfe, 414; F. Cannon, 539; Morry, 387; Sotak, 398; Marten, 375; O'Riley, 402; Kornak, 347; Rosgrove, 591; Laury, 463; Rehm, 398; Sotaw, 397.

Men's doubles—E. Rosgrove and Adams, 942; Sabol and F. Lesko, 981; T. Cannon and F. Cannon, 767; E. Wolfe and A. Fonos, 832; Kish and Rosgrove, 913; F. Lesko and P. Noroski, 878; Cavanaugh and Hanlon, 926; Hornish and Renquist, 958; P. Noroski and E. Rosgrove, 954; Marten and O'Riley, 925; Laury and Rhem, 741; Lutz and Fonos, 911; Sabol and Kovach, 747; Cavanaugh and Hornish, 891; Renquist and Hanlon, 1,022.

Middle Atlantic Leaguers Start Flag Race Saturday

WINDBER, Pa., April 28.—The Middle Atlantic League will open its fourth season next Saturday when Clarksburg will play at Fairmont, Charleroi at Wheeling, Cumberland at Scottdale and Jeannette at Johnstown. The teams will play a schedule of 126 games, ending on Labor Day. The split-season play will again be in effect, the first half ending on July 3 and the second half beginning on July 4. The 1928 circuit will be identical with that of last year.

Middle Atlantic League clubs have been training the past two weeks and will complete their preparations for the championship season with exhibition games this week. While weather conditions have been somewhat unfavorable, all clubs have been affected alike and all will be equally fit for the opening of the league season on Saturday.

President Elmer M. Daily, who has visited most of the training camps on his tour of the circuit, found the different squads making excellent progress and he believes the 1928 season will see another close race.

The umpires of the league will report to President Daily here this week for instructions before taking up their different assignments for the opening games Saturday.

Local Dogs Winners At Valley Exhibit

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 28.—Champion Gladsmore, owned by Mrs. Charles K. Lyons of Carnegie, Pa., won first prize as the best dog entered and the best in the non-sporting group of the annual bench show staged here today. Other winners were:

Sporting Group—Herewithen Toots, owned by J. G. Shearer, Ford City pointer.
Working Dog Group—Faust Syndictus, owned by Schultzlust Kennels, Chicago, shepherd.
Terrier Group—Wonderful Perfection, owned by Lewis A. Park, Sewickley, Pa., Irish terrier.
Toy Group—Champion Si Si The Flapper, owned by Mrs. Frank Graham, Pittsburgh, pekinese.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Havre de Grace.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fire Opal, 112, Richards 5.90 4.40 3.40
Farceur, 110, Stevens 5.50 5.70
Air Barley, 112, Robertson 5.80
Time, 1:16 2-5. Pleasant Smiles, Rooney, Carefree, Marat, Parmachenee Belle, Red Hill, Snuffy, Jane Arnold also ran.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Ruban Rouge, 110, Schaeffer 6.20 3.60 2.80
Valentino, 110, Robertson 4.30 3.04
Turquoise, 113, Stevens 3.50
Time, 2:13 3-5. Ed Pendleton, El Canoe, Fornovo, Reciprocate also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Dignus, 109, Little .... 4.00 2.30 out
Tuskegee, 109, Weiner .... 2.60 out
Dust Broom, 106, Moon .... out
Time, 1:08. Reprove also ran. Reprove practically left at post.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Click, 116, Weiner 6.70 5.00 3.20
High Score, 116, Stevens 5.30 4.10
(a)Too High, 113, O'Donnell 2.70
Time, :55 2-5. (c)Chicleight, (c)Rapid Transit, Infinity, (b)Peter Snow, (b)Dr. Freeland, Kopeck, (a)Lady Capulet, Islam, Smart Set also ran. (a)Ross entry. (b)W. J. Salmon entry. (c)Nevada Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Flippant, 105, Weiner .... 9.70 4.20 out
Sir Harry, 112, Pichon .... 3.70 out
Verdi, 104, Stevens .... out
Time, 1:48 2-5. Nealon Kay also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Gilbert Cook, 105, Little .. 20.60 7.70 3.90
Parcheal, 109, Robertson 3.70 2.90
Leger, 110, Hodgeson 3.70
Time, 2:13 1-5. Altissimo, Harry Carroll, Admirer also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Dancing Fool, 115, Peternell 4.60 2.80 2.40
King Solomon's Seal, 110, Little 3.70 2.60
Ella M, 109, O. Brown 3.60
Time, 2:14. Gay Parisian, Helen Carter and Matador also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Josie Hartman, 101, Seabo 12.60 5.60 4.80
Dolly Virginia, 105, Mally 7.00 4.80
Guy Clayton, 108, Trenchard 7.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Southern Pacific, Brown Rock, Billy O'Hare, Sir Lawnfal, My Pal, Arabella also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Easter Laddie, 109, Smith 16.00 7.00 6.00
Clydella, 110, Tribner 4.50 4.60
Maddenstown, 112, Pevic 5.20
Time, 1:09 3-5. Steinway, Midday Spats, Bob Prater, Sky Flight, Jedburgh Abbey and Sunsprite also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Watson, 104, Gevings .. 21.60 9.40 5.60
Clear Star, 105, Seabo 5.20 4.00
Juanita Green, 108, Primrose 17.80
Time, 1:10. Claprock, Betty Browning, George Mehas, Zehne, Blue Rose, Jean Wengel also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Al Hotfoot, 107, Wise 4.60 3.80 3.20
Liberty National, 109, Hooper 7.60 5.60
Castlereagh, 108, Moore 7.60
Time, 1:18 2-5. Fonce, Bud Bud, Brown Leaf, Don Bonero, Sound, Salvage and Shining Light also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Silver Song, 98, Cogan 11.20 6.40 3.40
Bruneth, 97, Shropshire 10.10 5.80
Uncertain, 103, J. D. Smith 1.80
Time, 1:52. Otto Berz, Overdraft, Deputy, Polar Sea and Parole II also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Becky Sue, 107, Geving .. 45.00 13.20 5.00
Grapestone, 105, Bonner 4.20 3.40
Silver Tips, 99, Shropshire 7.20
Time, 1:17 3-5. Guerriere, Ombrage, Illinois King, Declare, May Bruen and Village of Hit also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Wrackray, 103, Bonner .. 9.20 4.40 3.60
Foreman, 103, Williams 5.80 4.00
Engadine, 101, Wise 3.40
Time, 2:01 2-5. Ford Brent, Lakross, King Tut, Blue Caddie, Tchadar, Uncle Joe and Leonard G also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bright Steel, 120, C. Watters 8-5 out out
Resourceful, 113, J. J. McTague .... 6-5 out
Negotiator, 123, L. Fator .... out
Time, 1:50 4-5. Only three starters.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Nusakan, 114, W. Kelsay .. 9-20 out out
Reputation, 117, M. Garner .... 2-5 out
The Tartar, 112, R. Workman .... out
Time, 1:13 4-5. Only three started.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Cyrano, 112, M. Garner 10-1 3-1 6-5
†Simba, 117, L. Fator 2-5 1-6
Tibet, 112, A. Pascuma 2-5
Time, 1:00 4-5. †Mei Foo, Lew Black, Pebble's Last also ran. †Rancocas stable entry.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Distraction, 120, McAuliffe .. 14-5 1-1 2-5
Genie, 111, W. Kelsay 5-2 4-5
Doctor Wilson, 123, Coltiletti 7-1
Time, 1:46. Leonard B, War Flier, Gerfalcon, Tara's Hall, Nassak and Victorian also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Latalone, 120, R. Workman .. 2-1 4-5
Leucite, 120, L. Fator .. 9-10 1-3 out
Miss Paradise, 117, Kraud 5-2
Time, 1:10 3-5. Sport, Grey Hawk, Chatford, Edith Bean and Meander also ran. Meander left at post.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Soult, 113, McCoy 7-1 5-2 6-5
Sky Light, 113, Workman 3-1 7-5
Snobbish, 103, Watters 4-5
Time, 1:15. West Mount, Indian Scout and Stretcher also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Miami Triad, 118, K. Horvath 15.66 14.22 6.06
Dark Angel, 113, W. Smith 14.80 6.74
Blue Granite, 113, C. Meyer 2.86
Time, 1:12 2-5. Jolly Boy, Edith May, Alleghan, Bob Johnston, Lady Herbert, Helen Handsel, Fretwell, Cimmerian also ran.

Second race, futurity course—
Red Leather, 110, D. Connelly 7.50 4.48 2.40
Serge, 114, W. Garner 3.82 2.26
Watch On, 116, Lilley 2.80
Time, 1:13. Thistle Boy, Anita M, Sir John K. also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Eskimo, 115, F. Chiavetta 9.50 4.18 2.82
Bowler, 115, W. Anderson 5.88 4.10
Lamkin, 115, D. Connelly 2.94
Time, :56. Ballot Day, Zurich, Hurstland, Thistle Coot, Little Jackie and Pot Hot also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Peter Prim, 112, Connelly 4.52 3.00 2.36
Rodrigo, 115, Moore 4.30 2.74
Policeman Day, 111, Pool 3.06
Time, 2:08 4-5. Uncle Si, Sabbatus Maid, Samaron, Ponimoi and Joe Rudolph also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Genial Host, 108, Chiavetta 22.40 9.28 5.86
Hiram, 102, Garner 4.04 2.96
Tempest, 111, Connelly 3.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Acirema, Lancer, Marconi, Flattery, Nedda, Devon, Bonivan also ran.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—
Lady Witt, 107, A. Abel 44.12 19.06 11.24
Starry Heavens, 107, V. Moore 14.48 6.58
Helen Dean, 109, L. McClair 11.18
Time, :55 4-5. Frances Milward, Rhododendron, Venelta M, Catherine C, Thistle Star, Peggy Mac, Peggy Lee and Ben Machree also ran.

Seventh race, Futurity course—
Banter, 113, Pool 12.84 5.32 3.28
Black Agate, 113, Lauscher 5.26 3.66
Pipestem, 108, Bowden 3.40
Time, 1:11. West Wind, Soiree, Comrade, Longchamps and Little Colonel also ran.

Eighth race, one mile and 70 yards—
Queenston, 110, E. Pool .. 7.84 4.20 2.58
Rollage, 105, D. Connelly 12.46 6.00
Cassie, 105, W. Anderson 2.58
Time, 1:46. Little Rummy, Billy McCarney, Stormy, Thistle Glad and La Petite also ran.

Monday's Entries

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, fillies, 4½ furlongs—Ballroom Flirt, 115; (a)Kathleen B, 115; Roseling, 115; Play Flower, 115; Sun O'Chen, 115; (a)Marion May, 115; Royal Sadie, 115; Smart Set, 115; Little E, 115; Jubilee, 115; Elder Blossom, 115. (a)J. E. Beal entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Alan's Bay, 110; (b)Red Curl, 107; *St. Valentine, 116; *Single Star, 115; (b)*Quandary, 112; Social Mug, 117; *Prompter, 105; (a)Angry Mood, 113; *Body Guard, 112; (a)Stitches, 111; Pleasant Smiles, 117. (a)E. K. Bryson entry. (b)Mrs. H. M. Pearson and Lester Doctor entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—The Roll Call, 112; *Frances Rock, 104; Typecutter, 110; Fenlight, 104; *Atomin, 104; *Deronda, 111; *Hidalgo, 105; Poor Boy, 116; *Highland Chief, 109; *Somerset, 111; Rosina, 105; *Sam Smith, 106; Tride, 100; *Kinsman, 100; King Carter, 114. Also eligible—Parnovo, 110; *Gaffney, 105.

Fourth race, $1,500, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Verdi, 110; Nealon Kay, 107; Flippant, 110; Nat Evans, 110; Beau of the West, 110; Willie K, 110.

Fifth race, the Chesapeake stakes, $10,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Petee Wrack, 110; Negopoli, 110; (b)Spear Rock, 110; (a)Eugene S, 122; Burning Glass, 110; Buntaris, 110; Jack Higgins, 122; Beauregard, 116; (c)Vito, 122; (d)Cloudy, 114; Sunny Saint, 116; (b)Sun Beau, 114; Typhoon, 122; (a)Solace, 116; (c)Sortie, 122; Bobashela, 110; (d)Knapsack, 116; Toro, 122. (a)Seagram stable entry. (b)Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry. (c)A. C. Swartz and A. H. Coeden entry. (d)Samuel Ross and Salubria stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Roi Tan, 107; *The Maple, 108; *Grand Bey, 113; *Theresa Joan, 110; Deep Sea, 102; *Altetache, 108; *Slice, 115; Lucie Ann, 112; *Spanish Princess, 100.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Donna Mona, 101; Kosciusko, 118; Sun Swept, 110; Rigel, 110; Fire Opal, 109; *Admirer, 105; Ambition, 100; Dutch Girl, 105; *Fire Dog, 107; Ibby, 100; Maxie, 114; Col. Seth, 116; Rowland's Request, 118; *Ed Pendleton, 107; Lannie, 111. Also eligible—*Lawless, 105; *Parmachenee Belle, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track muddy.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, maiden 3 and 4-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—*Popularity, 102; *Red Hot, 101; Col., 104; Sallie's Valley, 107; *Silver Spoon, 102; Bobby Miles, 104; *Mayor O'Keefe, 104; Teenie Weenie Maudie, 107. Also eligible—Lady in Blue, 107; *Bedford Queen, 97; Royal S, 103; Cherrypicker, 112.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Polly Path, 100; *Beatrice Morse, 101; Recoup, 105; Boutonniere, 107; Gussie P, 108; Buck Brush, 103; Montrose, 107; Fire Dee, 107; Play Tag, 107; Brierhill, 111. Also eligible—*Mark Aurele, 98; *One Gold Buck, 95; Harp of the North, 107; *Cruderas, 98.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*The French Girl, 99; *Calzona, 101; *Elander, 105; *Lady Jule, 105; Schley B, 109; *Bright Plume, 99; *Paul Smith, 101; *Miss Lillian, 105; *Bancroft, 107; Miss Emma, 108. Also eligible—Streak, 106; Grad, 112; *Little Martha, 99; *Mally S, 99.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Mississippi, 102; Lena Wood, 105; Merry O, 105; *Follow Me, 108; *Nine Sixty, 109; *Golden Armor, 102; Flank Attack, 105; Mercedes E, 106; Triplett, 109; *Disciple, 112. Also eligible—*Young April, 106; Pitchfork, 111; Antiquarian, 111; Praise, 107.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Oil Bush, 96; Coquina, 99; *Bruneth, 104; Revellion, 101; Reject, 98; Guest of Honor, 106.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Salvage, 102; *Vernon, 104; Leonard G, 107; *Lavecant, 108; Wood Cricket, 111; *Toscanelli, 104; Transfer, 105; *Stanmore, 108; *Turnberry, 108; Pedrallist, 116.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*The Competitor, 102; Cross Word, 105; Declare, 107; Irish Ruins, 107; Grace Maid, 111; *Darius, 102; Green Blazes, 105; The Archer, 107; *The Tailor, 109; *Scotland Forever, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—*Monesque, 100; Wolfy, 118; *Bound Slave, 113; Despard, 118; Cimmerian, 118; Jolly Boy, 118; Pop Stacy, 110; Merlwick, 110; Updike, 118; *Stargo, 113; Top Step, 110; Doctor Fred, 110. Also eligible—Galloping Dawn, 105; Smiling Betty, 105; Beltham, 105; Dollas D, 105; *Mansellita, 100; Joe Curtis, 110.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs—The Doctor, 115; Dona Stella, 112; Kaintuck, 115; Virginia Flynn, 112; Miss Shannondale, 112; Well Turned, 112; Miss Pink, 112; Pandemonium, 115; Rhododendron, 112; Webster, 115; La Querida, 112; Enonymous, 115. Also eligible—Evelyn L, 112; *Odd Bet, 107; Panini, 112; Musette, 112; Time Flies, 115; Nae Brocas, 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Run, 103; Minomier, 110; Calvados, 112; George McCrann, 106; Runaway Princess, 107.

Fourth race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Clyde Van Dusen, 112; Black Hit, 106; Frank Horan, 112; Courier, 112; Ham, 112; (a)Cash Play, 109; Andover, 109; (a)Call Play, 109. (a)Coldstream stud entry.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, 3-year-olds, Futurity course—Lieut. Mansfield, 112; Old Fellow, 112; (b)Beaumont, 112; (b)Scipio, 112; Coloratura, 104; Canberra, 107; Proctor, 107; Laudation, 104; (c)Black Spot, 107; Lucky Hit, 112; Thistle Sweep, 112; (c)Gertrude Bolsinger, 104. Also eligible—Col. Bob, 112; Sharon, 109; William T, 112. (b)Hal Price Headley entry. (c)Coldstream Stud entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Eric, 105; Up She Goes, 107; High Prince, 105; Rocky Cliff, 100; Straw Bonnet, 100; Miami Triad, 105; Jealous, 100; Queen of Sheba, 107.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Elelder, 105; Congo II, 105; Atla, 105; Georgia, 105; Seagrave, 105; Belle, 105; Duckweed, 105; Fretwell, 105.

Weather clearing; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Rosa Sweep, 114; *Rose Omar, 111; *Miss Burriand, 109; *Facsimile, 109; *Charmaine, 114; *Original, 114; *Mary Kelly, 114; Lucky Tide, 114; *Brown Charmer, 114; *Miss Onine, 111; *Artie Kay, 111; *Calabria, 114; *Dorothy Whitmore, 114; †Marion Payne, 109.

Second race, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Retaliate, 128; Ironsides, 115; Nixie, 115; Scat, 118; L'Aine, 123; Grey Lag, 128; Replevin, 105; Flying Sweep, 110; *Gormond, 118; Son O'Battle, 125.

Third race, Cumberland, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—My Boy Friend, 105; Paavo, 106; Needle Gun, 120; Aquapanthus, 111; Peter Fix, 113; Titan, 112; Apostle, 117; *Mordine, 111; Commissioner Hannon, 110; Volante, 114; *Old Kickapoo, 103; My Son, 106; *Skavar, 109; Tester, 119; *Clearance, 110; Guinea Hen, 111.

Fourth race, the Montauk, claiming, stakes, $2,000 added, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Omareen, 108; Prince Bozo, 108; Sweet Wildair, 110; Stand By, 109; Forest Fairy, 105; Scone, 102; Geoanded, 112; Sterndasher, 108; Gilded Youth, 108; *Calm, 110; Prude II, 110; Take Your Time, 113; Cootie, 108.

Fifth race, conditions, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bon View, 120; Dario, 120; †Pledge, 110; Old Black Joe, 120; Tantivy, 120; Sin, 115; †High Field, 110; Pretty Play, 115; Blabber, 120; Brown Wisdom, 120; Red Rocket II, 120; Mysticism, 120; Kirkover, 120; Campanini, 120; Gallantry, 120; Wonderful, 110.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—†Grange, 115; Osage, 120; Crimdus, 120; Lucky Beggar, 125; †Mouchoir, 100; *Hoot Mon, 110; †Khayyam Belle, 105; Dance King, 120; Gnome II, 120; †Penguine, 105; †Vie, 110; †Bedford Dream, 100; *Tom Tiger, 115; †Blue Fire, 110; Herbier, 120; Carol, 120; Gorget, 120.

*Five pounds claimed. †Ten pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the mound in the meeting with the Reds. Both of these sterling righthanders are ready and eager for the slab ticket. Eppa Rixey is due to twirl for the Rhinelanders.

Bush will have three reserve sharpshooters on hand in Tauscher, Brame and Fussell. Johnny Gooch and Earl Smith are the catchers with the squad.

Adam Comorosky is likely to remain in leftfield for some time. There is nothing wrong with Barnhart, Bush figuring that the lively young Polish boy is a better bet in view of the cool conditions.

Practically every man in the Pittsburgh squad is in fine health, the common longing being for sunshine so that they can cavort on the diamond. Bush's plan of holding morning workouts daily had to be dismissed, but the boss of the club expects to have his players in the Oakland orchard many mornings during May.

The coming of the Cubs Monday should pep up the baseball thermometer. The Cuyler-Adams deal has added spice to the play of the Pirates and Cubs, the many clashes of the two teams in the training period intensifying the fever.

WON FIVE FROM BUCS

The Cubs won five springtime games in a row before the curtain went up. Since the championship flavor was injected, however, the Freebooters have been able to hold their own. The four games between the natural rivals since the season started have seen the clubs split even. If there is an edge in these fights it seems to be on the side of the Bushwhackers who have twice blanked the McCarthy Clan. Kremer and Grimes each threw a whitewash party.

It is highly probable that the Pirates will be able to give a good account of themselves as soon as the Eastern invasion begins. The departure of the Bruins on Wednesday will mark the arrival of the Boston Braves. The new warriors from New England will have an appealing front owing to the presence in their lineup of Rogers Hornsby.

The Braves will be followed into town by the colorful Giants. The McGraw troupers will start to mix with the Pirates one week from Tuesday.

Local College Track Season Reaches Peak

TECH'S ANNUAL SCHOOL MEET HEADS PROGRAM

P. A. A. Trackers to Test Tartans Tuesday; Pitt and W. Va. in Dual Event Saturday

Duquesne, Westminster Open Conference Race Friday; Notre Dame Netmen Invade

By JESS CARVER

THE Tech interscholastic track and field championships, one of Pittsburgh's three banner scholastic athletic events of the spring season, will head the city and tristate district track program this week. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon in the Tartan Bowl.

On Tuesday, provided the country crawls out from under the mantle of snow, the Skibo varsity will engage the P. A. A. trackers in a dual meet, the meet that was scheduled for last week and postponed when rain deluged the Bowl cinder track and turf.

Buddy Overend.

Pitt's strong team, heavy favorites to win all local cinder honors, will meet its first opponent Saturday in West Virginia's varsity in a dual engagement at Morgantown. The Panther Freshman team will run against the West Virginia Frosh here in the Stadium on the same day.

Wednesday, on the Stadium courts, the Pitt tennis team will duel with Notre Dame's varsity squad. Tuesday the Irish will invade the Duquesne University courts. On Friday, Westminster and Duquesne will open the local Conference season with a match here. Pitt meets Dickinson at home on Saturday.

Carnegie's tennis team, meeting Geneva at Beaver Falls on Monday, Dickinson on Friday and the alumni on Saturday also will face a busy week.

Crack high school squads from 50 schools have entered the Tech meet, and it is expected that close to 1,000 scholastic athletes will compete in the events Saturday. Central High of Columbus, O., will be on hand to defend the championship won last spring. East High, another strong Columbus outfit, will be on hand and will seek to wrest the title from the Central team.

Among other schools from distant points that will have representation will be Lock Haven High, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Salem, O.; Steubenville, O.; Akron, O., East; Hayen and South, of Youngstown; Struthers, O., and Greensburg, McKeesport, Rochester, Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Jeannette, Uniontown, Ligonier, Washington, Butler, Monongahela, Clairton and other tri-state schools.

As usual, the feature of the meet will be the mile relay championships, four of them. Cups will be presented the winners in all four classes and the meet winner will receive a cup emblematic of the 1928 championship. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded individual victors.

The Pitt, West Virginia dual meet will furnish the Panther team with its

Frank Shay.

first test of the year. West Virginia, which will enter the underdog, will present a fairly strong lineup in opposition to the Pitt stars.

In the dashes, Coach Art Smith will have Zevely, Montgomery, Simmons and Cottrell. For the 440, Montgomery, F. Glenn, Cottrell and Buvinger will bear the brunt of the work.

The half mile will be run by Stender, Riley and Buvinger, and the same three, with Young as added strength, will likely compete in the mile. Riley and Stender will compete in the two-mile race.

Glenn, Sturbois and Maxell will be entered in both the low and high hurdle events.

Glenn and Taylor and Agitz will be the chief contenders for first places in the jumps and pole vault and in the javelin throw. In the weights, Keefer, Hogue, Meisel, Lewis and Monroe loom as the best West Virginia bets.

SHIELDS' VICTORY THRILLER

Like a page from Dick Merriwell or Horatio Alger, reads the story of Harold Shields' triumph in the steeplechase at the Penn Relays Friday.

Shields and his teammates, the University of Oklahoma distance medley quartet, had traveled 1,500 miles to run in the event. The day was cold, and they huddled about the heater in their dressing room, awaiting the time posted on the announcement board for the event.

When that hour came, they tripped out, only to discover that the board had been in error, and that the race was even then under way. It was a disappointing situation, for the race could not be run over, and none of the four were entered in any individual events.

Shields, scheduled to run the three-quarter mile anchor man position, gazed over the dripping, treacherous and difficult steeplechase course.

"How do you run in a race like that?" he asks Gustave Kirby, an A. A. U. and meet official, who was standing near.

Kirby informed him, and later, when Shields and two of his mates had decided to enter the race, procured promission for their belated entry and then coached the boys on the best method of running the long and difficult race.

Shields followed his directions and won with 10 yards margin separating him from the second place man. His mates finished fourth and fifth.

NEW MANAGER

MATCHED FOR LIFE—Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight champion, and his bride, the former Mrs. Billy DeBeck, wife of the cartoonist, in a clinching and cooing role.

Former Flyweight King And His Bride Happy

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

POINTS THE WAY

DOWN LIFE'S LANE TOGETHER—The former knight of the ring and his bride both will attend Leland Stanford University and they face their life together with smiles. Fidel quit the ring while still champion to get a college education, his boyhood ambition.

Tunney Advised to Engage In Real Fights in Private Before Meeting Tom Heeney

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

IF you were in Gene Tunney's shoes, how would you go about training for the defense of your heavyweight championship against Tom Heeney in New York in late July?

Tunney, after having done some preliminary work in Florida, is scheduled to begin the hard part of his training at his Speculator (N. Y.) camp this week.

I SPOKE last week with a famous boxing manager and second who had some sound ideas to offer. In fact, he has suggested them to Tunney. Whether or not Tunney accepts them remains to be seen.

There is some question about just how much Tunney and Heeney can draw, according to this observer, who is inclined to the opinion that the gate will not be anywhere near up to expectations. He thinks it will fall far below the total of the championship battles in which Dempsey participated and likely will go not much beyond what was drawn by Dempsey and Jack Sharkey in their non-titular match in New York last summer.

"I TOLD Gene," this man said, "that if I were in his place I'd spend about $30,000 to $50,000 in training for the Heeney bout. I would sign up two or three of the leading contenders to engage me in real fights in private, with newspapermen and the public barred. I would schedule these bouts for 15 rounds each and go to it hammer and tongs, with the understanding that the better man would win. If the sparring partner should happen to land a knockout blow on the champion, it would be understood that it would be a secret between them. If Tunney should knock out the contender, that also would be a secret. The sparring partner would be paid for giving his best efforts, and the outcome would be strictly confidential.

"I am sure that such battles, with small gloves and under regulation fighting conditions, could have but one result, to fit Tunney for the battle of his life against Heeney. They would do him more good than a million workouts before crowds, and I wouldn't be surprised then to see Tunney go out after Heeney and perhaps knock him out in sensational style.

"SUCH a knockout would establish Tunney as a real favorite. The public would know that he can punch and topple over his foes as well as outbox them and the next time he would defend his title he would draw one of those million or two-million-dollar gates, such as Dempsey alone has drawn to date. The public wants a real fighting champion, and Tunney would find the investment paying him huge dividends. If he doesn't do something along these lines he will find his championship a drug on the market. A mere victory on points over Heeney in a wearisome exhibition will kill him as an attraction."

THERE is more truth than poetry in this man's words of wisdom. He has hit the nail on the head. There is nothing like real fighting to condition a champion or a challenger for a test. And Tunney needs fighting right now if he ever needed it. He had not boxed a real battle for a year before he met Dempsey the first time, and since then he has boxed only once, and then in his second meeting with Dempsey a year after their first clash. His Heeney fight will be only his third in almost three years. That is not enough actual ring work to keep a man in topnotch fighting condition. Even such a clean liver as Tunney needs a lot of work to keep him from growing rusty.

While this will be only Tunney's third fight in almost three years since Tunney last fought. That's something to think over. Heeney is strong and rugged and can take a beating and keep piling in. He is built for endurance and in 15 rounds can do a lot of chasing and crowding and punching. Tunney at his best would figure to make a chopping block out of him, but there is no doubt that Tunney has passed his peak and that every month he remains out of the ring is shortening his championship reign. That would apply regardless of whom his opponent might be. If Gene is wise he will seriously turn over in his mind the tip of his friend to get in some real fighting licks before he steps into the ring against Honest Tawn.

Gene Tunney. Tom Heeney. Jack Sharkey. Jack [illegible]

JACK DELANEY and Jack Sharkey toe the scratch against each other in a 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night. Almost anything may happen in this battle between these two also-rans. They have little or nothing at stake, and, in view of their disappointing showings against other opponents in recent bouts, even their longtime admirers hesitate to pick one to win. Sharkey likely will enter the ring a slight favorite because of his weight advantage, if for no other reason, as Delaney several times has demonstrated his inability to give away weight and make a strong showing.

If Sharkey should knock out Delaney, there may be a hue and cry to the effect that, after all, he, rather than Heeney, should have been matched with Tunney for this summer, but, in the main, he has been such an in-and-outer that it is doubtful if anybody really cares how he fares in this elimination contest of eliminated contenders.

Casualty

Photo by International Newsreel.

OF RING—Bob Martin of Terre Alta, W. Va., heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. and at one time a leading contender for professional heavyweight honors, who has been discharged from the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, where doctors have been unable to do anything for him. He is said to be suffering from the effects of the punchings he received in the ring and is subject to dizzy spells.

WEEK'S SPORT REVIEW

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

did not pitch another season for Boston.

Pirate Marathons

Pittsburgh took part in three long games, including one that still stands as the record for innings played without a run being scored on either side. On August 1, 1918, in Boston, the Pirates and Braves played 20 innings without either side reaching the plate, the Bucs winning out, 2 to 0, in the twenty-first. Max Carey knocked in one run and Billy Southworth the other. Art Nehf went the whole way for Boston, Erskine Mayer pitched 15 1-3 and Wilbur Cooper 5 2-3 innings for Pittsburgh.

Back in 1914, on July 17, at Forbes Field, Babe Adams and Rube Marquard battled for 21 innings until Larry Doyle broke it up in a 3-to-2 victory for New York with a home run smash. While Adams and Marquard continued to rank as stars long afterward, both declared they never had as much hurling ability as before the Marathon.

On August 22, 1917, at Brooklyn, the Pirates lost another long struggle, this one going 22 innings. Cadore, Cheney and Marquard pitched for Brooklyn and Cooper and Jacobs for Pittsburgh.

Johnny Watson and George Tyler were slab opponents in a 21-inning number at Philadelphia on July 17, 1918, and neither showed anything except occasional flashes of form after that.

Games in which a pitcher goes 20 or more innings are like all other trials of endurance upon an athlete, such as channel swims and similar events in which there is a constant strain. It may not show at the time, but there is a heavy toll to be paid later.

SHARKEY BACK

YOU never can tell how to figure Jack Sharkey. He is the most undependable fighter in the heavyweight class. When he shapes up as having all the advantages and as being a sure winner he is almost certain to be a flop, and when you have lost all patience with him and expect him to be given a bad beating in his next encounter with a good man he is apt to turn in and win in sensational fashion over a man far superior to the one who whipped him in the preceding bout.

So you are running all sorts of chances when you pick Sharkey to win any fight, even if he appears to have it already in his pocket on unbiased dope.

What if he should pull one of his Queensberry form reversals and beat Jack Delaney in decisive fashion in New York Monday night—perhaps knock him out? What if he should by a single performance cause himself to be talked of again as a contender for Gene Tunney's title?

You Never Can Tell

In view of Sharkey's loss to Dempsey after having him practically licked; in view of his poor fights against Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko when the majority of fans thought he would come back, such a victory for Sharkey Monday night would appear to be out of the question.

But you never can tell about Sharkey. He is a rank in-and-outer, but he is the best boxer among the big fellows with the exception of Champion Tunney, he has more real fighting than any of the other contenders, and these qualities are apt to show at any time. It would only be in line with the numerous upsets he has pulled in the past if he were to have one of his good streaks Monday night and beats Delaney by a knockout.

By the way, Monday night's fight is going to demonstrate one point at issue—whether Sharkey or his handlers were responsible for his mistakes in previous bouts. More fights are lost in the corner between rounds than while the principals are fighting in the ring, and there is no doubt that several of Sharkey's defeats have been due to tactical blunders.

For a long time Sharkey was blamed for the mistakes, it being charged that he had disregarded the orders of his handlers, but now the former sailor himself contends that he was the victim of managerial blunders and that he lost because he was made to fight in a style that was contrary to his own ideas as to what he should do.

Monday night he is to be allowed to map out his own campaign, and the result will show whether he or his handlers have been handing out the bunk.

Would Affect Big Bout

Supposing (just supposing) that Sharkey staged a great comback against Delaney and actually knocked him out.

Then what would the Tunney-Heeney title fight this summer look like?

It would look like anything but a real championship fight, as the dope would indicate that while Heeney was being given a chance to win the crown, a better man and the logical contender in Sharkey was forced to remain on the outside looking in. The match would be hurt not a little.

Even a second bout would not be possible soon afterward in the event of a victory for Tunney, as the champion has stated positively that he will engage in only one fight this summer, though Rickard holds an option on his services for a whole year.

In any event there will be another heavyweight muddle if Sharkey comes through a decisive winner Monday night, which he is just as likely to do as not.

CUE ADVANCE.

THE most important step in the promotion of billiard competition that ever has been taken in the game's history is the turning over by the billiard table manufacturers of the handling of championship tournaments, amateur and professional, to the National Billiard Association of America, of which Dr. Ralph H. Wheeler, prominent Chicago surgeon is president, or "Czar."

This opinion is advanced by Charles R. Ellis, local cue impresario, president of the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League and former world champion at three-cushion billiards.

"There never has been any real criticism of the table manufacturers' conduct of the tournaments," says Ellis, "but their turning the sponsorship over to the players and their representatives undoubtedly is a good thing for the game. With the handling of the competition in the hands of others than the manufacturers there undoubtedly will be an increase in public interest.

Awaited Ripe Time

"For several years the manufacturers have hoped to turn the promotion and handling of tournaments over to others, but until recently they have not felt that the time for this action had come.

"Now, however, with a quickening of interest in billiards, especially three-cushions, all over the country, they think the time is ripe to turn the game over to the players and their authorities. The appointment of Dr. Wheeler as czar is the result.

"Looking back over the season a resume of the 1927-1928 campaigns shows gratifying results. The association so far has handled the Schaeffer-Horemans balk-line title match, the national pocket billiard tournament and the recent three-cushion tourney in Chicago. All of these events have gone over 'big' and sports have enjoyed a good boom during the season.

"The association will not have reached its fullest scope, however, until it has representatives in each district to promote the handling of such affairs as our local three-cushion league for spare-time players, and I understand that steps in this direction are being taken now."

Local League Praised

Ellis incidentally reports that when in Chicago for the three-rail tourney recently he was congratulated by many on the success of the local league in its first season.

Charley says that several rooms have made application to him and to Treasurer Christ Dimling, of the league, for admission next season. It is believed that the five rooms that were in this season will be back and probably three of the new applicants will be granted franchises if they can obtain suitable players.

Robert Carter, of Kalmer's, who holds first place, and who was forced to stop play due to an infected finger, is expected to play his two remaining games with E. Z. Wainwright and Joe Currie this week. If Bob can win both, he gets first prize, $250, but if he breaks even he will be tied with Billy Greenwood, of Ellis', for first place and a play-off will be necessary. Two defeats for Carter, of course, will give Greenwood the title.

SCOTLAND WINS SOCCER CROWN

GLASGOW, April 28.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated England by 2 goals to 1 in the annual amateur soccer championship match between the two countries today.

LONDON, April 28.—(AP.)—Results of today's football matches follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION.
Barnsley 2, Blackpool 1.
Fulham 1, Reading 0.
Hull City 1, Notts County 1.
Leeds United-Bristol City not played.
Manchester City 6, Southampton 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, Stoke City 2.
Port Vale 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Preston North End 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
South Shields 2, W. Bromwich Albion 3.
Swansea Town 3, Grimsby Town 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Chelsea 2.
ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN SECTION).
Bristol Rovers 1, Luton Town 2.
Charlton Athletic 3, Brentford 2.
Coventry City 2, Norwich City 2.
Gillingham 4, Torquay United 1.
Merthyr Town 2, Crystal Palace 2.
Newport County 4, Northampton 1.
Plymouth Argyle-Millwall not played.
Queens Park Rangers 5, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.
Swindon Town 0, Southend United 1.
Walsall 5, Exeter City 1.
Watford 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0.
ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN SECTION).
Accrington Stanley 1, Stockport County 0.
Ashington 6, Rotherham United 0.
Bradford City 2, Wrexham 0.
Crewe Alexandra 0, South Port 1.
Darlington 1, Rochdale 0.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Nelson 2.
Halifax Town 4, Durham City 1.
Hartlepools United 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Lincoln City 2, Bradford 0.
New Brighton 3, Chesterfield 3.
Wigantoro 1, Barrow 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
Bo'ness 1, Rangers 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
Arsenal 0, Manchester United 1.
Aston Villa 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Burnley 3, Everton 5.
Bury 3, Cardiff City 0.
Derby County 2, Middlebrough 1.
Leicester City 1, Huddersfield Town 2.
Liverpool 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Portsmouth 0, New Castle United 1.
Sheffield United 2, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Sunderland 2, Wednesday 3.
Westham United 3, Birmingham 3.

Puncher

STOPS 'EM—Johnny Piai of Greenville, Pa., who has won 13 out of 14 fights, 11 of them by knockouts, in the last 18 months. He also is a baseball player of note and works in the boiler shops of the Bessemer works.

WOMEN'S GOLF

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania through a new ruling. This, of course, does not apply to the regular one-day events.

This is something new. While it is a fine thing for young girls to acquire experience in major competition, we believe that the association has acted very wisely.

A junior tournament for girls which would not be over too long a route might be a wonderful stroke, however.

Furthermore, the association has decided that entries will not be accepted by any club at which a tournament is to be played until two days prior to the date of the beginning of play. This will eliminate a number of entrants failing to put in appearance and a constant fumbling up of the starting times in the qualifying round.

ANOTHER GOOD IDEA

Women with handicaps of 29 or higher will be given starting times before 11 o'clock. None in this class will be permitted to start after 11 o'clock. Which is another excellent idea. There has been too much "straggling" in the past.

The team matches, quite successful last year, will be resumed this year, beginning next month. No schedule has been worked out, as yet, although it is anticipated one will be ready in the near future. There appears to be a great deal of interest throughout the district in the inter-club affairs.

By way of suggestion, it is a pity that the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania does not go in for a mothers' and daughters' tournament, as well as a senior's event. The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has been thinking about trying to put on a father's and daughter's championship. Or couldn't a mixed foursome, fathers-mothers and sons-daughters tournament be worked up some way?

Unquestionably the Women's Golf Association will have a big season this year, what with such a progressive slate with which to begin. We need more and better scoring golfers among the women of this district, and it appears that the association sponsoring their competition is doing everything in its power to give them to us.

Advance Plans For Regan Affair

Plans are progressing for the trip to Cleveland by local baseball fans to honor Bill Regan, of Brookline, second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, at the game with the Cleveland Indians, Sunday, June 3. It is believed between 300 and 500 will make the trip, leaving in the morning, having lunch and dinner at a Cleveland hotel, attending the game in a body and returning in the evening.

NOTES of the BOXERS

TERRY LINGO has been substituted for Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, as Steve O'Malley's opponent in the main bout of Monday night's show at the Washington Gardens, Washington, Pa. Welch is unable to box because of injuries received in his bout with Jack Bany at McKeesport last Thursday night.

Lingo formerly hailed from Cincinnati, but now is living in Pittsburgh and is under the management of Charley Lock, of the North Side. Chuck Semack, of Wilson, and Bruno Scalia, of Donora, light heavyweights, will box the semi-final at Washington; Dan O'Banyan, of Clairton, and Neil Brogan, of Bellaire, O., the second bout, and Jimmy Kirkpatrick, of New Castle, and Jimmy Felcullen, of Bellaire, O., the opener.

Young Stribling and Yale Okun are down for 10 rounds at Miami, Fla., Monday night. Tiny Roebuck meets Otto Von Porat at Chicago, with Les Marriner boxing Jackie Williams in the semi-final.

Five amateur bouts will feature a smoker to be held by the Duquesne Steel baseball club, in Turner Hall, Duquesne, Wednesday night. Phil Scello and the O'Hara Midgets also will be on the card, along with Jimmy Belmont and Jack Wheat at 112 pounds, and Midget Young and Tony Ryan at 112.

Sandy Seifert turned in a good and important win when he halted the winning streak of K. O. Christner, at Akron, last Thursday night. Christner's friends were counting on him to add Sandy to his list of knockout victims, but the North Sider proved too good a boxer and too elusive for the heavy puncher, who has stopped Johnny Urban, Quintin Romero-Rojas and others.

Cooney Martin, Johnstown promoter, is working on a main bout between Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., for May 11. He also is trying to land a bout with Emmett Rocco or Sandy Seifert for his Negro heavyweight, Ike MacFowler.

Al Zill, of Youngstown, wants to show the Pittsburgh fans his lightweight, Freddie Fitzgerald, who has beaten Young Rudy, technically knocked out Teddy Welch, and won over Charley Champness, Johnny Shupack, Georgie Harris, Frankie Stellmack, Georgie Meenchan and others.

Having beaten Jack Herman, of Cleveland, in their 10-round bout at Alliance, O., last Thursday, Frank Monroe, Fair Haven middleweight, has been rebooked for the Ohio city. He will meet Mickey Fedor there May 10. Two weeks later, his stablemate, Patsy Gallagher, will box Jimmy Perry, of Alliance, in the same ring.

Young Piazzi and Harry (Slambang) Taylor are matched for a return bout of eight rounds Monday night at East Liverpool, O., where they recently put up a sensational battle.

Freddie Boylstein, of Kittanning, and Mickey Milton, of Charleston, W. Va., will meet in the 10-round main bout of a show in Moose hall, Kittanning, Monday night. Jack Kaiser, the Fighting Policeman, of Leechburg, and Young Horigan, of Tarentum, heavyweights, are paired for the semi-final and Frankie Buff, of Apollo, and K. O. Bauster, of Vandergrift will appear in one of the preliminaries. Two four-round bouts will open the show.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, boxes Young Irish, of Akron, in a 10-round bout in the Kincaid Gardens, Steubenville, O., Monday night. Jack McFarland, of Wilkesburg, and Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, will meet in the eight-round semi-final. Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, will referee all of the bouts.

Zivic Would Do Away With Resin in Ring

JACK ZIVIC, local welterweight boxer, has a good idea which he will propose to the New York Athletic Commission at its meeting this week. It is to do away with resin in the ring.

Jack in his recent bouts has been using a special make of soft shoe with a corrugated rubber sole, which he says prevents him from slipping no matter how smooth the canvas on the ring may be and he believes that if the boxing commissions would adopt this shoe the old resin nuisance could be done away with forever. Use of powdered resin causes the kicking up of a lot of dust that annoys the ringside spectators as well as the boxers.

To Invade Virginia

SEEKS BOUTS—Frankie Moran, Homewood featherweight, who plans to leave shortly for Norfolk, Va., where he has a promise of several bouts. He will be accompanied by his manager, Mull Bowser. Before departing Moran would like to engage in some bouts around here.

Compston's Victory Salves England's Golf Wounds

HAGEN'S 18-17 DEFEAT WORST OF HIS CAREER

Renowned Match Play King Completely Outclassed by British Pro.

Last 18 Holes Almost Unnecessary as Archie Finished Round Dormie 18.

MOOR PARK, Eng., April 28.—(AP.)—A golfing St. George in the person of Archie Compston, big tousle-headed blond Englishman, rose today to slay one of the American dragons who has been feeding steadily on the choicest tidbits of British golf since wartime days.

Compston gave Walter Hagen, sleek American professional and former British open champion, one of the most decisive drubbings ever administered an opponent in a big challenge match when he chopped their contest short today with victory of 18 up and 17 holes to play.

Walter Hagen.

Against the man known as the world's finest match player, one who had beaten Bobby Jones 11 and 9, trounced Abe Mitchell decisively, and added the scalps of all other great players to his collection, the tall, loose-limbed Compston piled up such a score that the final round of the 72-hole affair consisted of only one hole. Compston outplayed Hagen at every turn and the little silk flag of Stars and Stripes that marked the carry of Hagen's ball to the gallery had not suffered such an ignominious display since the ascendency of American golf in Britain after the World War.

WALTER OUTDRIVEN

After nearly every drive on the 55 holes, the American flag trailed the Union Jack that marked Compston's ball and usually the debonair Walter was behind on shots to the greens. Fortunately, the Stars and Stripes were furled on the putting greens and the American emblem did not wave as Hagen lost hole after hole on the carpets, where he is supposed to outrank any living golfer.

Compston played inspired golf in two rounds of 18 holes yesterday, sending Hagen home to rest at a disadvantage of 14 holes with blazing rounds of 67 and 66. The American's best was 72 and 76, not bad golf under ordinary conditions, but the simple stroking of a normal duffer when confronted with the superb control of the lanky Englishman.

Although Hagen shot a 74 on the first 18 today, Compston maintained his supremacy with another brilliant 70 that matched par for the course. In the three full rounds, Compston clipped seven strokes off par and was 14 under fours for the distance. Hagen was seven over par and one over fours.

For the smiling American, who, despite lack of practice throughout the winter, took his lacing in the style of a true sportsman, it could be said only that probably no living golfer could have weathered the gale of pars and birdies Compston launched at him.

That Hagen took his beating magnificently is the tribute of the British golfing world. He was out of practice, without the fire of attack and touch of genius that have marked his previous appearances here. The cards for the last 18 holes were:

FIRST NINE.	
Compston	4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—34
Hagen	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5—37
SECOND NINE.	
Compston	3 5 3 4 5 4 5 4 3—36—70
Hagen	3 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 3—37—74

Swim Record Broken In Meet at P. A. A.

Breaking a record twice in winning the 200-yard senior A. M. A. championship was the feat of the crack P. A. A. relay team Saturday night in the P. A. A. pool in the feature event of the meet held under the auspices of the P. A. C. The team, composed of Wright, Geissenger, Moore and Simpson, covered the distance in 1:40 4-5 in the trial heat, and copped the final in 1:41.

The old championship time was 1:42 4-5, made by the P. A. A. swimmers in 1925. Previous to the start of the meet, the P. A. A. swimmers elected W. Geissenger as captain of the team to fill the place of the late Bill Matthews. The summary:

75-yard medley race for women—Won by Josephine McKim, Homestead Library; Mea Cutnell, Homestead Library, second; Florence Goga, Homestead Library, third. Time [illegible] 2-5 seconds.

200-yard senior A. M. A. relay championship—Won by P. A. A.; P. A. A. (2), second; [illegible] Oliver Club, third. Time 1:41.

100-yard back stroke for men—Won by A. Mango, Pitt; F. Wooldridge, Henry Oliver Club, second; W. Schellner, Hill Top Y, third. Time 1:10 3-5.

Fancy diving for men—Won by J. Carik, Henry Oliver Club; Dan Beech, P. A. A., second; W. Wright, P. A. A., third.

Hoppe Beats Layton In Cue Match, 600-531

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Willie Hoppe, the New York wizard, won his six-day 600-point, three-cushion billiard match with Johnny Layton of St. Louis, the national champion, by overwhelming his opponent 50 to 25, in the final block tonight. The final score was Hoppe 600, Layton 531.

The 12-block match went 620 innings. Hoppe led all the way in tonight's block, getting off to a big lead with a high run of 11 in the first inning.

Protest Lost By White Sox

CHICAGO, April 28.—(INS.)—The protest of the Chicago American League club of the baseball game played at Detroit, April 25, was disallowed today by President E. S. Barnard of the American League.

Everybody Voted On It as Usual, Anyway — By Tad

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

(Continued from Page 4, This Part.)

the "stage"—or mid-floor—with all the pros, and a continual hubbub of laughter, song and swapping of experiences a-links, it was a hard proposition to gain the attention of the merry-makers when the time came for the entertainers to do their bit. It was with extraordinary patience that Frank Maggio put the acts on, and it is he who deserves commendation for his fine work. May he have at least a couple of good golf scores this summer.

Harry Kramer. Frank Maggio.

Harry Kramer, likewise helped keep things in order and saw to it that none was neglected from start to finish. He was a reception committee in himself, although John Jordan, George Tierney and Herb Dimling, to say nothing of Louie Tesh and Frank Gibbony, did their part well.

If they do up their golf as well as they did up that party to the pros we look for some low, very low, scores in Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association tourneys this season.

WHETHER the cold weather will hold up the opening of the municipal links in Schenley Park a day or a week is still quite indefinite. It had been expected they would be opened Tuesday, but unless some mighty warm weather comes along, postponement will be imperative. John Kauffmann, brother of Carl, the national public links champion, is back on the job as greenkeeper and has been working steadily putting the layout in condition. The snow undoubtedly will retard the opening as well as make some of Kauffmann's work go for naught.

Al McBride, with his smiling face and captivating ways, again will be back on the job as professional. He has been waiting throughout the winter months for spring to come again—and the reopening of golf. All things being equal, Al looks forward to a big season this year.

Al McBride. Andy Petrolio.

Andy Petrolio, demon caddie master, also will be back at the links and says that even at this time indications are that his force of bag-carriers will be better and larger. The boys are going to get rigid training this year.

Petrolio, by the way, was elected city and county committeeman for the Fifteenth district of the Nineteenth Ward at the recent election. Now he's a district chairman! Eddie Kunold and Tom Keefe also will be seen in action—as usual.

INTRODUCING Mr. Three-C Stotler, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club. C. C. C. Stotler, prominent in local business and real estate circles, is most likely one of the most popular golfers in Pittsburgh.

C. C. C. Stotler

One of the things that make him so popular, we believe, is his even temper—and a cool one—while on the links, and a delightful personality. One of his main characteristics is affability—a more congenial "guy" is hard to find.

Of Mr. Three-C Stotler, we have heard from his many friends that in his many years' experience as chief executive for a large company in this city he has never spoken a harsh word to an employe. Which is something bordering on the unusual.

PROBABLY the worst beating he ever suffered was handed Walter Hagen by the giant Archie Compston at Moor Park, England, Friday and Saturday—and no one is to blame but himself for the catastrophe. While the Britons might have been courteous enough to have given Sir Walt a chance to become acclimated and get a little practice in—one must admit that The Hage had no business fooling around with motion pictures, money or no money, when he knew the place, date and conditions of the match.

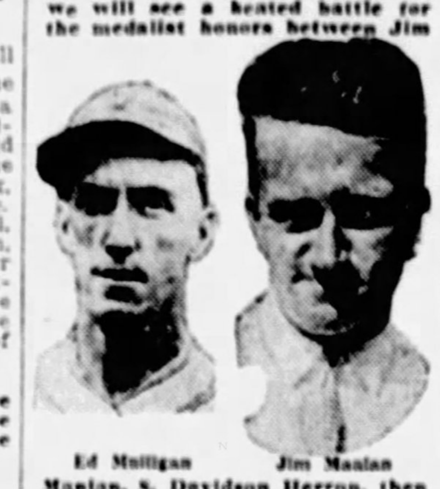
Neither was his total abstinence from practice quite fair to the Englishman. Compston's overwhelming victory loses some of its glitter when we realize that Hagen was completely off his game. Yet Archie scored world's championship golf, the result of weeks of constant practice and training, and we herald him as a great golfer. The defeat, 18 and 17, was probably the worst a champion has taken in the history of golf.

It is proof again that one cannot get along in this game of golf without practicing. Look at what Bobby Jones did at Oakmont last year when he came direct from school to play in the national open. He was miserable—that is, miserable for Bobby Jones. As soon as he got in a couple of weeks of practice, he simply burnt up both Europe and America with his marvelous playing.

And if The Hage hasn't been in the golf business long enough to know that he cannot play world's championship golf without properly training for it, Bob Harlowe, his manager, had better tie a chain around his neck and bring him down to earth. Possibly Walt found more money in his movie contracts than in his golf match with its big odds. Possibly he has an idea he's a second Valentino—but if he once drops as a golf king, Hagen movie stock will be very low.

HERE'S an interesting thought. Eddie Mulligan, new Pirate third sacker, besides being a fair golfer himself, has a couple of brothers-in-law who are regular stars. Jimmy Manian and Johnny Manian, amateur and pro, respectively, who hail from St. Louis, are the boys.

If we hark back to 1919 during the National amateur at Oakmont, we will see a heated battle for the medalist honors between Jim Manian, S. Davidson Herron, then of this city, and Bobby Jones. Manian and Herron tied for the medal at 158, and Bobby was one stroke behind them. Jones put out Manian in the first round, 3 and 2, and Jones went on through to the final. Herron did the same thing, and defeated the Atlanta wizard, 5 and 4, in a hectic final round, featured by a certain megaphone episode.



Ed Mulligan Jim Manian

Jimmy, then of Forest Park, a municipal course, first began to play the game over a public links. Later he graduated into a private club, and even today is one of the ranking golfers of the country.

Other golfers on Donie Bush's Buccaneer squad will have to watch out for Ed Mulligan if he's half as good on the links as his brothers-in-law. He has another brother-in-law who is a Jesuit priest in Kansas City. Seriously speaking, though, Bush permits no golf for the boys except on off days.

JOCK KENNEDY, pro at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, erstwhile country club instructor, calls up to inform us, for some reason or other, that in his opinion the best one-shot hole in Western Pennsylvania is to be found at Fox Chapel on hole No. 17. And we are inclined to agree with him.

Jock Kennedy.

The Pup's Foot Country Club, according to President MacIntosh, has set its opening day forward to next Saturday, weather permitting. The official opening originally was slated for last Saturday.

LINKSMEN of the Shannopin and Highland country clubs will be pleased to learn that the first round of the annual Grogan cup trophy tournament will be played on May 23, over the Highland links. These matches are eagerly anticipated by golfers of the rival clubs.

G. A. Erb, of Shannopin, informs us that his club looks forward to rounding up about 75 bold and brave warriors for the journey over the back road to Highland. A like number of valiants will be awaiting their arrival.

Hostilities will start at noon and continue until dusk. Dinner will be served—and the pipe of peace given the run-around.

The winning team will be awarded the trophy to hold until the next affair. Singing, cheering and trying to outdo each other in exchanging courtesies are always part of the evening's entertainment.

The men in charge of the affair are: Shannopin, A. O. Pearce, B. M. Johnson and Wallace Thompson; Highland, Larry Henderson, Samuel M. Parks and Roy Adams.

A second match will be played over the Shannopin links in June, terminating the annual 36-hole tourney.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 10, THIS PART

All-Time Roster Of Our Pirates in The National League

1887.

Horace Phillips, manager; James Galvin, Edward Morris, James McCormick, William H. Bishop, pitchers; Fred Carroll, George (Doggy) Miller, John (Jocko) Fields, catchers; Alex McKinnon, Sam Barclay, Arthur Whitney, Charles (Pop) Smith, William Kuehne, infielders; Abner Dalrymple, Thomas T. Brown, Jack (Cliff) Carroll, Sam Nichol, outfielders. Games played at Recreation Park.

1888.

Horace Phillips, manager; Al. Maul, Hardie Henderson, Harry Staley, Phil Knell, Morris and Galvin, pitchers; Harry Yaik, Carroll, Miller and Fields, catchers; Jake Beckley, Fred Dunlap, Elmer E. Cleveland, Peter McShannick, Kuehne, Smith, infielders; William A. Sunday (now famous evangelist), Jack Coleman, Dalrymple, Carroll, Nichol, outfielders. Games played at Recreation Park.

1889.

Horace Phillips and Edward Hanlon, managers; Pete Conway, Albert Krumm, Andy Dunning, Ernest Beam, William Sowders, N. M. Garfield, Alex H. Jones, Morris, Galvin, Maul, Staley, pitchers; Charles (Chuck) Lauer, Carroll, Miller, Fields, catchers; James (Deacon) White, Jack Rowe, Beckley, Dunlap, Kuehne, Smith, infielders; Edward Hanlon, Maul, Sunday, outfielders. Games played at Recreation Park.

1890.

Guy Hecker, manager; Peter Daniels, Alex Jones, Charles Gray, Kirtly Baker, Henry Jones, Fred (Crazy) Schmidt, Alexander W. Lawson, William Gumbert, George Zeigler, L. S. Bowerman, Charles Heard, Jack Coleman, Charles Gibson, William C. (Bill) Phillips, Charles Esper, Jack Hayner, Dave Anderson, William Day, John E. (Mysterious) Smith, pitchers; John P. (Tun) Berger, E. H. Decker, George Zeigler, William Gibson, Howard Brandenberger and George (Doggy) Miller, catchers; Guy Hecker, Henry Youngman, Sam La Roque, Fred Roat, Sam N. Crane, Harry Gilbert, N. Gelbert, Edward Mulhearn, Edward Clements, Eddie Sales, W. W. (Peekaboo) Veach, Jimmy Gray and Fred Dunlap, infielders; W. H. (Ducky) Hemp, Phil Routcliffe, Paul Hines, J. McGim, F. Osbourne, Edward (Dad) Lytle, Mike Jordan, Eddie Burke, Jack Kelty and Billy Sunday, outfielders. Games played at Recreation Park.

1891.

Edward Hanlon, manager; Mark Baldwin, Charles F. (Silver) King, C. Scott Stratton, Galvin, Staley, Maul, pitchers; Connie Mack, Miller, Fields, Berger, catchers; Louis Bierbauer, Charles L. Reilly, Edward Spurney, John A. Newell, Frank Shugart, Frank (Piggy) Ward, Beckley, infielders; Roger L. (Pete) Browning, John (Pop) Corkhill, Dan Lally, Hanlon, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1892.

Thomas E. Burns and Albert C. Buckenberger, managers; Phil (Red) Ehret, William H. (Adonis) Terry, Jock Menefee, William C. Camp, Fred W. Woodstock, (Billy) Thompson, William Gumbert, Galvin, Baldwin, pitchers; William M. (Globe Trotter) Earle, Mack, Miller, catchers; Charles W. (Duke) Farrell, Harry Raymond, Thomas E. Burns, Robert Cargo, Beckley, Bierbauer, Shugart, infielders; Edward C. Swartwood, Patrick J. Donovan, Joe Kelly, Jack Stenzel, George Van Haltren, Elmer E. Smith, Corkhill, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1893.

Albert C. Buckenberger, manager; Frank Killen, Henry C. Gastright, Addison Gumbert, Thomas Colcolough, Baldwin, Ehret, Terry, pitchers; Joe Sugden, Mack, Miller, Earle, catchers; Denny Lyons, Jack Glasscock, James Gray, Sammy Gillen, Beckley, Bierbauer, Shugart, infielders; Stenzel, Van Haltren, Smith, Donovan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1894.

A. C. Buckenberger and Connie Mack, managers; Phil Knell, John B. Easton, Harry Jordan, Ehret, Terry, A. Gumbert, Colcolough, Menefee, Killen, Nichol, pitchers; William B. Merritt, William B. Weaver, Mack, Sugden, catchers; Frank Scheibeck, James Ritz, Fred Hartman, Eugene Demontreville, Fred K. Sterns, Montford (Monte) Cross, Beckley, Glasscock, Lyons, infielders; Smith, Stenzel, Donovan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1895.

Connie Mack, manager; William Hart, Emerson (Pink) Hawley, Gus Gannon, James Gardner, Gus Weyhing, John Foreman, Dave Wright, C. Y. (Jake) Hewitt, Sam Morgan, Killen, Colcolough, Jordan, Menefee, pitchers; Thomas Kinslow, Mack, Sugden, Merritt, catchers; William Clingman, Billy Niles, Frank Genins, William (Chauncey Bill) Stuart, John Corcoran, Beckley, Bierbauer, Cross, infielders; Smith, Stenzel, Donovan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1896.

Connie Mack, manager; John Q. (Jot) Goar, James Hughey, E. E. (Herky Jerky) Horton, Charles Hastings, Killen, Hawley, Foreman, pitchers; Edward Boyle, Mack, Sugden, Merritt, catchers; Fred Ely, Richard (Dick) Padden, Thomas Delehanty, Harry Truby, Harry Davis, Abel Lazotte, Jud Smith, Beckley, Bierbauer, Lyons, infielders; Joe Wright, Smith, Stenzel, Donovan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1897.

Patrick Donovan, manager; Jesse Tannehill, Killen, Hawley, Hastings, Hughey, pitchers; Thomas Leahy, Merritt, Sugden, catchers; James Donnelly, Charles B. Kuhn, John Rothfuss, Jesse Hofmeister, Davis, Lyons, Padden, Ely, infielders; Walter Brodie, Smith, Donovan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1898.

William H. Watkins, manager; Sam Leever, William Rhines, E. Rosebrough, Jack Cronin, Bill Hoffer, Killen, Gardner, Tannehill, Hastings, pitchers; Frank Bowerman, Morgan Murphy, William (Pop) Schriver, catchers; John Ganzel, William (Bad Bill) Egan, Thomas O'Brien, Fred Lake, Bill Clarke, William Gray, Davis, Padden, Ely, infielders; John McCarthy, Thomas McCreery, Joe Rickert, Brodie, Donovan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1899.

William H. Watkins and Pat Donovan, managers; John D. (Jack) Chesbro, Harley Parker, George E. Gray, Frank Sparks, Harry Payne, Tannehill, Leever, Gardner, Rhines, pitchers; Bowerman, Schriver, catchers; Henry Reitz, Jimmy Williams, Arthur Maddison, John J. O'Brien, George Fox, Frank Dillon, George Smith, Ely, Clark, infielders; Clarence Beaumont, Donovan, McCreery, McCarthy, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1900.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Charles (Deacon) Phillippe, Edward (Rube) Waddell, Pat Flaherty, Jouett Meekin, Walter S. Woods, Peter Houston, Edward Poole, Tannehill, Chesbro, Leever, pitchers; Charles (Chief) Zimmer, Jack O'Connor, Cliff Latimer, John (Jiggs) Donohue, Schriver, catchers; Dick Cooley, Claude Ritchey, Thomas Leach, Thomas O'Brien, Williams, Ely, Dillon, infielders; John (Honus) Wagner, Fred C. Clarke, Beaumont, McCreery, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1901.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Waddell, Chesbro, Leever, Phillippe, Tannehill, Eddie Doheny, Poole, L. Wiltse, George Merritt, pitchers; Zimmer, O'Conner, Donohue, Yeager, catchers; William (Kitty) Bransfield, Ritchie, Leach, Ely, (Truck) Egan, Louis Carr, Clarence (Cotton) Turner, Jud Smith, Jimmy Burke, infielders; Clarke, Wagner, Beaumont, Elmer Smith, Lefty Davis, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1902.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Tannehill, Chesbro, Leever, Phillippe, Waddell, Doheny, Charles Cushman, Warren McLaughlin, pitchers; Zimmer, O'Connor, Harry Smith, Lee Fohl, Edward Phelps, John Hopkins, catchers; Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner, Burke, Wid Conroy, infielders; Clarke, Beaumont, William Miller, Jimmy Sebring, George Merritt, Fred Crolius, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1903.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Doheny, Fred (Bucky) Vail, John Thompson, Irving Wilhelm, Fred Falkenberg, William (Brickyard) Kennedy, William (Doc) Scanlon, Jack Pfiester, Lew Moren, Lafayette Wombamns, pitchers; Smith, Phelps, A. C. Weaver, Fred Carisch, catchers; Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner, Leach, Otto Krueger, John (Honus) Lobert, infielders; Clarke, Beaumont, Sebring, Merritt, William Gray, Ernest Diehl, Arthur Hofman, Charles Gertenrich, J. H. Marshall, Eugene Curtis, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1904.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Vail, Pfiester, Scanlon, Roscoe Miller, Wyatt Lee, Moren, Howard Camnitz, Pat Flaherty, Mike Lynch, Charles Case, Anthony (Chick) Robertaille, pitchers; Smith, Carisch, Phelps, Jimmy Archer, John J. Rafter, catchers; Bransfield, Ritchey, Leach, Wagner, Thomas Stankard, Krueger, infielders; Clarke, Beaumont, Sebring, Diehl, Harry McCormick, Harry Cassidy, Louis Smith, J. H. Gilbert, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1905.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Lynch, Camnitz, Robertaille, Case, Flaherty, Homer Hildebrand, George Moore, Albert L. (Lefty) Leifield, Edward Kinselle, pitchers; George Gibson, Heinie Pietz, Smith, Carisch, Phelps, catchers; William Clancey, Ritchey, Wagner, Leach, Del Howard, George P. McBride, Dave Brain, Otto Knabe, infielders; Clarke, Otis Clymer, James Wallace, Bob Ganley, James P. (Steamer) Flannigan, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1906.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Lynch, Case, Hildebrand, Leifield, Victor Willis, Eddie Karger, Charles (Chappy) McFarland, Harry McElveen, Louis Manske, Bert Maxwell, Camnitz, James W. Brady, pitchers; George Gibson, Carisch, Smith, Pietz, Phelps, catchers; Joe Nealon, Ritchie, Wagner, Leach, Tommy Sheehan, Bill Abstein, Alan Storke, infielders; Clarke, Ganley, Clymer, Arthur E. Meier, Beaumont, Billy Hallman, outfielders.

1907.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Lynch, Leifield, Willis, Hilderbrand, Camnitz, Bill Moskiman, Brady, Nick Maddox (only twirler who ever pitched a no-hit game for Pittsburgh), Harry Wolter, Charles (Babe) Adams, John Walsh, William T. Otey, Bill Duggleby, pitchers; Gibson, Phelps, Smith, Al Kelsey, catchers; Nealon, Edward Abbaticchio, Wagner, Leach, Storke, Sheehan, Warren Gill, William B. McKechnie, Arthur Campbell, infielders; Clarke, Ed. (Goat) Anderson, Hallman, Clymer, H. W. Maggart, Dan Moeller, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1908.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Leifield, Willis, Camnitz, Maddox, Harley, E. Young, Thomas McCarthy, Irwin G. M. Young, Robert Vail, Chester M. Brandon, Hildebrand, pitchers; Gibson, Phelps, Pat O'Connor, John Sullivan, catchers; Harry Swacina, Wagner, Leach, Abbaticchio, Charles Starr, Jimmy Kane, Storke, Warren Gill, infielders; Clarke, Owen Wilson, Noeller, Beals Becker, Roy Thomas, W. P. (Spike) Shannon, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park.

1909.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Camnitz, Leifield, Willis, Brandon, Maddox, William R. Powell, Adams, Sam Frock, Harry Camnitz, John Wacker, pitchers; Gibson, O'Connor, Mike Simon, catchers; Abstein, Abbaticchio, William (Jap) Barbeau, Wagner, John B. (Dots) Miller, Allan Storks, Bobby Byrne, infielders; Clarke, Leach, Wilson, Ward Miller, Hamilton Hyatt, outfielders. Games played at Exposition Park and Forbes Field.

1910.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Leever, Phillippe, Camnitz, Powell, Frock, Adams, Eugene Moore, Kirb White, Charles Webb, Leifield, John Mercer, John F. Ferry, Elmer Steele, James Dowd, pitchers; Gibson, Simon, O'Connor, catchers; Bayard Sharpe, Jack Flynn, Wagner, Miller, McKechnie, Hyatt, Abbaticchio, John F. Kading, Alex McCarthy, infielders; Clarke, Leach, Wilson, Vincent Campbell, Max Carey, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1911.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Phillippe, Liefield, Camnitz, Adams, White, Ferry, Steele, Harry Gardner, Sherrod M. Smith, Claude Hendrix, Elmer Nagle, Emsign Cottrell, Marty O'Toole, J. Henry Robinson, pitchers; Gibson, Simon, Bill Kelly, catchers; Fred Hunter, Wagner, Miller, Byrne, McKechnie, McCarthy, Flynn, W. Brown Keene, Maurice K. Kelleher, John J. Shovelin, infielders; Clarke, Leach, Wilson, Carey, Campbell, Jerry Darcy, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1912.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Liefield, Camnitz, Adams, Hendrix, Gardner, Robinson, O'Toole, Ferry, Smith, Leonard Cole, Eddie E. Warner, A. Wilbur Cooper, pitchers; Gibson, Simon, Kelly, Earl Blackburn, catchers; Miller, Wagner, McCarthy, Byrne, McKechnie, Ona Dodd, James Viox, Arthur Butler, Stanley Gray, Rivington Bisland, infielders; Leach, Carey, Clarke, Wilson, Mike Donlin, Hyatt, Ovid Nicholson, Walter Rehg, Ralph E. Capron, Arthur Hofman, Frank Eddington, Eddie Mensor, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1913.

Fred Clarke, manager, Adams, Hendrix, Cooper, Robinson, George McQuillan, Maurice Kent, Camnitz, O'Toole, Ferry, Edward Conzelman, W. F. Luhrsen, D. A. Duffey, Albert Mamaux, E. A. Greneir, Paddy Green, pitchers; Gibson, Kelly, Simon, Bob Coleman, Frank Kafora, catchers; Wagner, Miller, Byrne, Viox, Butler, McCarthy, A. J. (Cozy) Dolan, Gilbert Britton, W. L. Holderman, infielders; Clarke, Carey, Wilson, Hofman, Everett Booe, Hyatt, Ray W. Wood, Fred Kommers, Eddie Sayers, Mike Mitchell, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1914.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Adams, Harmon, Cooper, McQuillan, Conzelman, Maumaux, H. Kelly, Kantlehner, Bohen, O'Toole, McArthur, pitchers; Gibson, Schang, Coleman, Wagner, Kafora, Branagan, catchers; Wagner, Konetchy, Viox, Gerber, McAuley, McCarthy, Siglin, Autrey, Leonard Mowrey, infielders; Carey, Dan Costello, Scherin, Joseph Kelly, Hyatt, Berger, Smith, James Kelley, Collins, Menser, Mitchel, Clarke, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1915.

Fred C. Clarke, manager; Adams, Mamaux, Harmon, Kantlehner, Slattery, Hill, Cooper, Kelly, Benton, McQuillan, Conzelman, Dazzy Vance, pitchers; Gibson, Murphy, W. Wagner, Schang, Smith, catchers; Wagner, Johnson, Viox, aBird, Gerber, McCarthy, McAuley, Daubert, in-

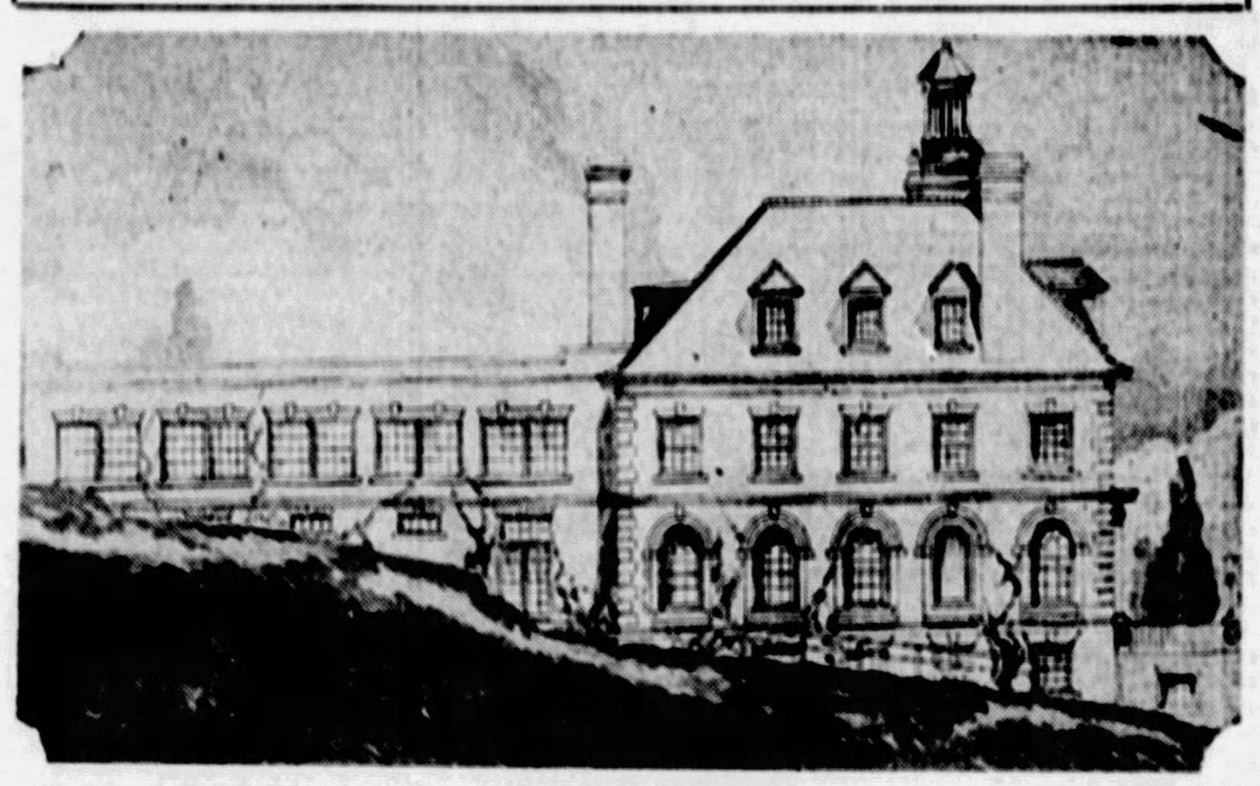
(Continued on Page 10, This Part.)

Princeton Crews Sweep Regatta

PRINCETON, N. J., April 28.—(AP.)—Princeton made a clean sweep of a regatta with Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Lake Carnegie today, scoring a surprising half-length victory in the varsity event after the Tiger freshman and 150-pound crews had defeated their M. I. T. rivals in the earlier races.

Princeton's time for the mile and three-quarters was 13 minutes 43 3-10 seconds. Tech negotiated the distance in 10:45 1-10.

Coraopolis Y. as It's to Be



NEW SPORTS AND CIVIC CENTER—The above reproduction of an architect's drawing shows how the Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. and civic center will appear when the new gymnasium addition is completed. The lower structure at the left represents the gymnasium, which will have players' and spectators' entrances opening through the main building at the right.

MINORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1	4	4
St. Paul	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 *	—5	6	2

Batteries—Moss, Cullop and Shinault; Heimach and Gaston.

Indianapolis	0	1	—9
Minneapolis	5	1	—0

Game forfeited to Indianapolis on account of players' argument with umpire at end of second inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0	—6	10	0
Milwaukee	3 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *	—7	10	1

Batteries—Meyers, Ash and Vick; Sanders and Young.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	—3	7	2
Kansas City	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 *	—5	11	2

Batteries—Barnes and O'Neil; Davis and Peters.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	11	11	1
Atlanta	3	7	3

Batteries—Underhill and Stahlman; Rogers, Olson, Leverons, Adcock and Angley.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	6	12	4
Birmingham	7	10	5

Batteries—Glazner and Cousineau, Weis and Cooper.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	1	6	0
Little Rock	2	9	2

Batteries—Frey and Mackey; Martin and Grove.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	3	8	2
Memphis	0	2	2

Batteries—Pyle and Minetree; Griffin, Shepherd and Berger.

Second game—
New Orleans-Atlanta called third inning allow New Orleans catch train.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	7	10	2
Birmingham	12	14	1

(Called end sixth, darkness.)
Batteries—Welzer, Curtis and Moore; Wisner, Sheridan and Yaryan.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	Rain	Seattle	
Oakland	7	Los Angeles	14
Hollywood	8	Portland	5
Sacramento	5	San Francisco	2

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa	7	Denver	1
Amarillo	5	Des Moines	6
Wichita	8	Omaha	6
Oklahoma City	6	Pueblo	7

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio	11	Dallas	4
Houston	7	Fort Worth	1
Waco	8	Shreveport	5
Beaumont	1	Wichita Falls	5

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield	5	Terre Haute	3
Quincy	5	Bloomington	6
Peoria	3	Danville	11
Decatur	2	Evansville	3

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne	9	Erie	3
Springfield	10	Dayton	8
Akron	Rain	Canton	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	10	4	.714	Milwaukee	7	8	.467
Indianapolis	9	4	.692	Columbus	7	9	.437
St. Paul	9	6	.600	Minneapolis	5	10	.333
Louisville	8	7	.533	Toledo	4	11	.267

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	5	2	.714	Toronto	3	3	.500
Newark	4	2	.667	Reading	2	4	.333
Rochester	4	2	.667	Buffalo	2	4	.333
Baltimore	4	3	.571	Jersey City	1	5	.167

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	13	5	.722
Memphis	11	6	.647
Little Rock	11	6	.647
Mobile	10	7	.588
New Orleans	7	9	.437
Nashville	6	11	.353
Chattanooga	6	11	.353
Atlanta	4	13	.235

Central League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Akron	2	0	1000	Ft. Wayne	2	2	.500
Dayton	3	1	.750	Springfield	1	3	.250
Erie	2	2	.500	Canton	0	2	.000

GAMES SUNDAY

American Association

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

International League

Montreal at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Reading.
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Newark.

Southern Association

Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Others not scheduled.

Central League.

Akron at Canton.
Springfield at Dayton.
Erie at Fort Wayne.

Eastern Ohio League.

Coshocton at New Philadelphia.

WEATHER HALTS SCHOOL GAMES

Crowded Schedule to Face Local Lads Unless Elements Grow Better.

THE bad weather of this week-end has caused the postponement of several high school diamond games to the extent that when the clouds do clear up and the turf becomes hardened enough for play a crowded schedule will face the scholastic ball tossers.

The regular schedule for this week, providing the elements do not interfere further, finds on Tuesday in Section 1 of the City High School League, Ralston playing Schenley and Westinghouse at Peabody. In Section 2, Carrick meets Allegheny, Oliver visits South Hills and Allegheny Vocational is host to Langley.

The City Junior League swings into action on Thursday. Ralston plays Gladstone and Allderdice visits Arsenal in Section 1, while Latimer opposes Oliver and Knoxville meets Carrick in Section 2.

On Friday the Senior League again holds sway, with Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse and Peabody at Schenley in Section 1, and Allegheny at Oliver, Carrick at Langley and South Hills at Allegheny Vocational in Section 2.

The Peabody-Fifth Avenue, Ralston-Westinghouse, South Hills-Carrick, Allegheny-Langley, Allegheny Vocational-Oliver games slated for last Friday and postponed may be played Monday.

Y. M. H. A. PLANS DAY FOR COHEN

Members of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association are planning an elaborate celebration for Andy Cohen, second baseman of the New York Giants and the only Jewish regular in the major leagues, when he makes his first apearance with the McGrawmen at Forbes Field, Tuesday, May 8.

Officials of the Y. M. H. A., an institution boasting a membership of 4,500 Jewish men and women, have purchased a large block of reserved seats directly behind the Giants' dugout for the opening battle of the Pittsburgh-New York series and will present the Jewish star a suitable gift before the start of the contest.

Downtown Y Captures Tournament

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. volleyball team carried off the honors in the annual tournament staged on the Downtown Y courts Saturday night, the victors defeating East Liberty Y. M. C. A. and Oil City to clinch the laurels. The summary:

Downtown defeated Hill Top, 15-1, 15-5; East Liberty defeated Wilmerding, 15-4, 15-7; Downtown defeated Fairmont, 15-4, 15-8; East Liberty defeated Oil City, 6-15, 15-12, 19-17; Downtown defeated East Liberty, 15-2, 15-6; Oil City defeated Fairmont, 15-10, 15-1; Wilmerding defeated Hill Top, 15-8, 13-15, 15-9; Oil City defeated Wilmerding, 15-5, 15-5; Oil City defeated East Liberty, 15-9, 15-10; Downtown defeated Oil City, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK TREND ON PITTSBURGH EXCHANGE UP

Screw and Bolt and Carnegie Metals Turnover Large at End of Week.

The trend of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was denitely upward during the week. The dealings were colorful in spots, rising to peak in the Friday session, when several thousand shares of Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt and Carnegie Metals were turned over on a vigorous advance, which continued through yesterday's half-day market. The market here has held to a fairly stable range during all the excitement on the New York exchange the last two months, but it was apparent that traders were turning their attention to the local list now that many of them have adopted a waiting attitude toward the shares on the "big board."

Strength in the main list was evident from the beginning of the week. Buyers did not rush in pell mell to get their favorites, but several leading issues acted in a manner to suggest that accumulation was in progress looking to higher prices later on. Standard Sanitary was quietly bought early in the week and in consequence sold up to the best level on the current advance. Friday, however, some of the speculative traders dumped several hundred shares on the expectation of unfavorable dividend action, their selling causing a relatively sharp reaction in the price. The dividend apprehension proved unfounded and when payment was ordered at the meeting Friday it was at the rate of 42 cents quarterly, or $1.68 a year. As the present stock represents a three-for-one split-up of the old Standard common, the rate on the new shares is practically the same as the $5 annual disbursement on the old stock. While there was some disappointment that the new stock was not placed on a $2 annual basis, the selling wave on Friday brought good support into the market and the bears' offerings were easily absorbed.

BOLT RECOVERS

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt recovered all the loss sustained the previous week when that issue was forced back about five points by a sudden selling attack, the origin of which was somewhat doubtful. Current buying of Screw and Bolt, the traders say, represents belated recognition of the excellent earnings report for 1927. The company earned approximately $5 a share on the stock as against dividend requirements of $3, and unofficial reports are that business so far this year is well ahead of the 1927 corresponding period. While there has been nothing said in regard to dividends on the stock, it is not unreasonable to expect that directors will either raise the rate or declare a substantial extra later in the year when the full results of 1928 operations are more clearly defined. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt has a comparatively small capital, 280,000 shares of no-par stock. Last summer the corporation issued $5,000,000 of sinking fund debentures of which $800,000 was retired by the end of the year.

The bulge in Carnegie Metals was accompanied by revived rumors of the profits expected to accrue from re-opening of the company's property at Cananea, Mexico, in the vicinity of the great ore strike reported to have been made by the Greene Cananea Copper Company. This Mexican land was part of the holdings of the old Carnegie Lead and Zinc Company, predecessor of Carnegie Metals. The property was abandoned some time ago, but since the Greene Cananea strike, the interests identified with Carnegie have been reported actively pushing plans to resume activities on their property.

Numerous of the miscellaneous specialties showed strength during the week and several new high records were established. The William Zoller Company issues were in good demand and both sold at new top prices with very little of either the preferred or common available around the prevailing levels. Worthington Ball Company, manufacturing golf balls, was also in new high ground, as were the Harbison-Walker issues.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, April 28, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
80	A W Gl Mch	22	22	22	0
300	Ark Nat Gas	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
85	Armstg Cork	62	62	62	+ ½
50	Blaw Knox	99½	99¼	99½	— ½
3655	Carnge Metals	27	26½	26½	— ⅝
35	Devonian Oil	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅜
50	J & L Steel pfd	122½	122½	122½	0
10	Lone Star Gas	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
50	May Drg Stores	25	25	25	+ ⅝
845	Pgh Scr & Blt	‡59¼	58	58¼	+1¼
250	Salt Crk Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	0
545	Std Sanitary	35½	35⅛	35⅝	— ¼
350	Un Stl Casting	39¼	38	39¼	+2¼
200	Un Eng & Fdy	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
35	West E & Mfg	105	105	105	+5
6540					
	RIGHTS.				
860	Lone Star Gas	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
80	Am Vit Prd	21	21	21	—1
10	Do preferred	86	86	86	—2
35	Am W Glass pfd	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
115	A W Gl Mch	22	22	22	—2
35	Do preferred	42	42	42	—3
2840	Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
795	Armstg Cork	62	61½	62	+2
250	Blaw Knox	100	99½	99½	—1⅛
21417	Carnge Metals	27	24	26½	+2
188	Consol Ice pfd	26½	26½	26½	+1
475	Devonian Oil	9⅛	8	9⅛	+1⅝
360	H-W Refract	204	203	204	+1
10	Do preferred	‡120	120	120	+5
20	Housont Gas	19	19	19	—1
50	J & L Steel pfd	122½	122½	122½	0
1752	Lone Star Gas	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝
300	May Drg Stores	25	24	25	— ⅛
75	Nat Fireproof	8	7½	7½	—2
135	Do preferred	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
185	Penn-Federal	8	8	8	— ⅛
145	Do preferred	100	99	100	+ ½
622	Pgh Brewing	3⅛	3	3⅛	+1
155	Pgh Pl Glass	225	223	225	+1
5220	Pgh Scr & Blt	‡59¼	53⅛	58¼	+4¼
200	Pgh Stl Fdy	35	34	35	+1½
2000	San Toy Min	.03	.03	.03	0
10	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	32	32	32	—3
6708	Std Santy	36⅛	35	35⅝	— ⅝
20	Tidal Osage Oil	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+1⅛
1275	Un Stl Casting	39¼	32	39¼	+6¾
1871	Un E & Fdy	47	‡45⅞	46¼	— ⅝
400	U S Glass	12	12	12	— ⅛
40	W Penn Rys pfd	‡103⅝	103½	103½	0
270	West Air Brake	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	— ⅛
60	West E & Mfg	105	100	105	—1
50	With Steel	26	26	26	—1
100	Pet Explo	36	36	36	
60	Std Santy pfd	‡127	127	127	+2
105	Wm Zoller	‡52	50	52	+9
50	Worth Ball B	‡11	11	11	+2⅝
45	Fid T & Tr	625	625	625	0
15	First Nat Bank	350	347	347	—3
1	Pgh Trust	250	250	250	0
250	Salt Crk Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	0
47899					
	BONDS.				
$7000	Ind Brew 6s	67	67	67	0
	RIGHTS.				
4054	Lone Star Gas	8	7½	7⅝	— ¼

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Diamond National	100	455	...
Dollar S & Tr Co	100	340	...
Exchange National	50	90	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	610	625
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	290	...
Keystone National	100	276	...
Marine National	100	166	...
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	625	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	250	...
Third National	100	125	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	...	22
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8	8⅛
Blaw Knox	25	98¼	...
Carnegie Metals	10	...	26⅝
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Devonian Oil	10	8½	9½
Armstrong Cork		60½	...
Independent Brewing	50	2½	...
Do preferred	50	4⅜	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	48	49
May Drug Stores	0	24	24½
Petroleum Exploration	0	...	39⅝
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	...
Do preferred	50	7⅝	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	222	...
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	57⅝	58¼
Pgh Ter W H & Trans	100	...	30
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6½	6⅝
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	35⅝	35⅝
United Engineering	0	46¼	...
Union Steel Casting	0	38	40
Union Storage	25	42	...
Webster Hall	0	...	4½
Waverly Oil A	0	30¼	30½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	50⅝	...
West Elec & Mfg	50	105¼	...
William Zoller	0	50	...
Worthington Ball A	25	25¼	...
Worthington Ball B	0	10½	...
RIGHTS.			
Lone Star Gas		7⅝	7⅝

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central District Tele 5s	1943	104⅝	...
Central Passenger Railway 6s	1924	90	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	76	79
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	60	69½
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	104⅝	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light and Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106⅝	...
Monon St. Ry 5s	1928	92	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	87	...
Phila Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	79	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103½	...
Pgh & Birm Trac 5s	1929	39	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	96	96½
Pgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conns 5s	1931	98¼	99½
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1935	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	89
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	67	70
Second Ave Traction 5s	1933	78	82
United Traction 5s	1997	60	63
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	78	83
West End Traction 5s	1928	75	80
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	97	98
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	92	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101⅛	...
Wiser Oil	25	19	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
10 Carng Metals ... 26½	7 Pgh Brew com ... 3½
1 Wm Zoller com...100	3 Pgh Pl Glass...225
10 W Penn Rys pfd.103	50 Devonian Oil ... 9
5 Std Santy com... 35½	10 W P Rys pfd ... 104
5 West Air Brake.. 50	
15 J & L pfd 122½	

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, April 28, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid (Closing)	Ask. (Closing)	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1,000 Pr Val.
3½	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.12	3.16	13.1250
1st 4¼s	102.10	102.2	102.10	102.4	102.8	3.70	15.9375
3rd 4¼s	100.10	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.10	3.38	5.8125
4th 4¼s	102.28	102.25	102.28	102.29	102.30	3.68	1.7708
Trs 4¼s	115.2	115.2	115.2	115	115.3	3.22	1.7708
Trs. 4s	110	110	110	110	110.2	3.23	15.0000
Trs 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	108.2	108.8	3.23	4.6875
Trs 3⅜s	102.5	102.3	102.5	102.5	102.8	3.20	12.6563

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
June 15, 1928	3⅛	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.54
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	3.85
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	3.85
March 15, 1929	3⅜	99 18-32	99 20-32	3.80
March 15, 1932	3½	99 18-32	99 20-32	3.60
Sept. 15, 1932	3½	99 18-32	99 20-32	3.59
Dec. 15, 1932	3½	99 18-32	99 20-32	3.59

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37	4	100⅛	100⅜	3.91
July, 1956op36	4¼	101¼	101⅝	4.01
Jan. 1957op37	4¼	101⅛	101⅝	4.01
May, 1957op37	4¼	101½	101⅞	4.00
May, 1942op32	4½	101	101⅞	4.12
Jan. 1943op33	4½	101¼	101½	4.14
J&J, 1953op33	4½	101¼	101½	4.16
J&J, 1955op35	4½	102⅛	102½	4.09
Jan. 1956op36	4½	102⅛	102⅝	4.08
July, 1953op33	4¾	102⅛	102⅝	4.18
Jan. 1954op34	4¾	102½	102⅞	4.18
July, 1954op34	4¾	102⅝	103	4.20
May, 1941op31	5	101⅛	102¼	4.20
Nov. 1941op31	5	102⅛	102½	4.20

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Car Metals 26⅝	100 Car Metals. 26⅝
100 Do 26⅝	100 Do 26⅝
100 Do 26½	200 Pgh S & B. 58
100 Do 26½	10 Do 58½
100 Do 26⅝	200 Stan San .. 35½
200 Do 26⅝	100 Ark Gas .. 8¼
100 Do 26⅝	35 Arm Cork . 62
200 Do 26⅝	50 BlawKnox .99¼
200 Do 26⅝	50 U S Cast .. 38
100 Do 26⅝	50 Do 38

10:15 TO 10:30 A. M.

100 U S C com 39	100 Car Metals. 26⅝
100 Do 39	100 Stan San .. 35½
100 Car Metals. 26⅝	100 Pgh S & B. 59
100 Do 26½	10 Do 58½
100 Do 27	10 Do 59

10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.

35 W E com .105	10 Lone Star . 48⅝
50 Stan San . 35	100 Pgh S & B. 59¼
50 Do 35½	100 Do 59
100 Do 35⅝	200 Do 59
10 Do 35½	50 Do 59
25 Car Metals 27	50 U S Cast . 39¼
200 Do 26⅝	10 LoneStar rts 7⅝
20 Do 26½	850 Do 7⅝

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

50 J & L pf .122½	200 U E & F .. 46¼
25 Dev Oil .. 9	100 Car Metals. 26⅝
10 Do 9⅛	100 Do 26⅝
50 Arm Cork . 62	400 Do 26⅝
20 Stan San .. 35⅝	100 Do 26⅝
15 Do 35⅝	

11:30 TO 12:00 A. M.

30 AWGM cm 22	100 Car Metals 26⅝
50 Do 22	100 Do 26⅝
50 Pgh S & B 58½	100 Do 26⅝
15 Do 58½	100 Do 26⅝
200 S C Oil ... 6⅝	100 Do 26½
50 Do 6⅝	10 Do 26½
100 Car Metals 26½	200 Ark Gas .. 8⅛
100 Do 26⅝	50 May Drug . 25
100 Do 26⅝	

Pittsburgh Curb Market

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Plymouth Oil	20½	20⅛	20⅛
40	Follansbee Bros	25	25	25
$1000	Okla Gas 6s	101½	101½	101½

Closing bids and offes:

	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	38	39
Arkansas Gas Corp	1⅛	2
Arkansas Gas Corp	1⅛	1⅜
Bloomfield Trust	140	150
Carbo-Oxygen pfd	17	....
Central Ohio Steel	15	19½
Central Ohio Steel pfd	100	101
Diversified Trustee Shares	21⅝	22
Follansbee Bros.	25	25½
Follansbee Bros. 6s pfd. w. i.	99½	100½
Gold Coin Mining	.40	.45
Houston Gulf Gas pfd	140	....
Leonard Oil	7½	8¼
McKeesport Tin Plate	63½	65
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	....
Nat. Union Fire Insurance	82	....
Oil Well Supply Investment	19	20½
Omar Oil	.60	.70
Pittsburgh State Bank	60	....
Plymouth Oil	20¼	20⅝
Rainbow Luminous Products	28	....
Spang, Chalfant & Co. w. i.	29½	30½
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd.	97	99
States Oil	4	5
Stronach Nail units	24⅝	25¼
Texon Oil & Land	4	4½
United American Insurance	152	....
Weirton Steel	301	....
Yellow Cab	10¼	10⅝

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35.	95	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99½	100½
Do. 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	101	102
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 5s '43.	99	99½
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	95	97
Do. 5½s '51	100½	102
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39	100	102
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101⅝	102⅜
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	102½	103½
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101½	....
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	98½	99⅛
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'44	101½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	89	92
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	100½	101½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96⅛	97¼
Houston G. G. 6½s '31 stpd.	102¼	103
Jones & Laughlin Stl. 5s '39.	104½	105
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	102	....
Do. 6s '35 ex-war.	100¼	101⅜
†LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104⅝	105¼
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34	103	103⅝
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	103	....
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	....	95
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102¼	102⅝
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95½	97½
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46.	100	102
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	93	96
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅝	100½
Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	101	102
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	101½	102½
Penn Federal 6s '46 ex-war.	100½	....
Do. 6s '46 w. w.	108½	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52.	99½	102
†Petroleum Telephone 6s '44.	104⅝	105½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100½	101½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	92	93½
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101⅝	102¼
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102⅝	102⅝
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29	100	100¼
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	100	101½
Pgh. Water Heater 6s '48	99½	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	91½	93½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100¾	101¼
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	100½
Do. 5s '60	99½	100½
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	98	99
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	80	83
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	96	97
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	97
Union Steel 5s '52	109½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104⅝	105¼

WEATHER PUTS CRIMP IN TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district: Unsettled weather conditions have affected adversely both jobbing and retail trades in this section, the volume of business during the current week being quite a little below normal. There has been comparatively light buying of dry goods, furnishings and men's and women's wearing apparel, warmer weather being needed to stimulate sales. The shoe trade shows slightly greater activity, although it is not up to expectations. Hardware trade continues to be rather slow, there being no great demand as yet for builders' hardware, and small tools are quite slow of movement. Trade in machinery, oil well supplies, mine supplies and kindred lines still is very quiet. There is no particular improvement in the demand for groceries, confectionery, and tobacco, in all of which lines sales are below those of a year ago.

Industrial operations in this district continue at about the same rate as for several years past, with steel plants operating at 80 to 85 per cent of capacity, although orders have fallen off to some extent. Plants manufacturing sanitary equipment report a considerable gain in orders this month, as compared with those of last month, and heating equipment plants also are in receipt of a larger volume of orders. Electrical equipment orders are not sufficient to equal the volume of a year ago, although plants are operating at a fair rate. There is no particular change in the operations of window glass plants, demand being fair and stocks in warehouses are being slightly reduced. Plate glass demand, while not quite so strong, is reasonably satisfactory. The output for March was placed at 11,297,175 square feet, which was about 10 per cent higher than it was in February. Some increase has been reported in the production of crude oil.

The bituminous coal situation shows no improvement, demand being very slow, as is customary in April, and production is at a low rate. Prices for Western Pennsylvania grades per net ton are quoted as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.50; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 90c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52.	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103½
‡Wheeling S. & I. 6s '28-'39.	102½	103¼
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	90	92
‡Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104⅝	105¼
Witherow Steel 6s '52	100	101
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment June 1, 1928, at 105. ‡Called for payment July 1, 1928, at 103. ‡Called for payment October 1, 1928, at 105.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona com	4	4	4
Cal. & Hecla	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
Copper Range	17	16⅞	17
Isle Royale	15	14⅞	15
Keweenaw	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lake	1½	1⅛	1½
Mohawk	59½	59½	59½
North Butte	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
Old Dominion	10½	10	10½
Quincy	19½	17	19½

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	15⅝	Phila Elec	67
Am Stores	71⅝	Phila R T	60
Lehigh Nav	124	Reading	111
Lehigh Val	103	Stor Bat	82⅝
Penna	70⅛	Un Gas Imp	134⅝
Phila Co	155	York Rys	43½
Do pf	56½		

Bugs Baer, Ted Cook, Havey J. Boyle—three columnists you can't afford to miss, write every day for the Sun-Tele.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Coffee futures advanced today on covering and a little trade or commission house buying, which seemed to find very few contracts for sale. Rio contracts opened 2 points higher and closed at a net advance of 8 to 13 points. Santos contracts opened 4 to 6 points higher and closed at net advances of 8 to 14 points. Estimated sales, Rio 12,000 bags; Santos, 22,000 bags. Closing quotations, Rio — May, 14.40c; July, 14.44c; September, 14.29c; December, 14.06c; January, 13.95c; March, 13.82c. Santos—May, 21.94c; July, 21.67c; September, 21.30c; December, 20.65c; March, 20.30c. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 25 reis lower to 50 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 25 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 50,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 20,000 bags.

FORMAL BUSINESS SPORTS $85 up
HOLL TAILOR
NEW LOCATION
442 Oliver Ave.
UNION TRUST BUILDING

MILLS BEGIN SEASONAL DIP MONTH LATE

Decrease to Date Negligible; April Ingot Report Likely To Show March Rate.

By R. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill operations have just begun their familiar seasonal tapering off, about a month later than usual. To date the decrease in actual amount is very small, practically negligible, the important point being that the turn has been rounded. The official report of steel ingot production in April probably will show substantially the same rate as that of March, while in each of the last two years April brought a decrease of 5 per cent and in the two preceding years the decrease was larger. Within another month the decrease will be quite marked.

A new basis for percentage rates of operation of the mills is supplied by the American Iron and Steel Institute statement issued within the week that steel ingot-making capacity December 31, 1927, was 59,-425,766 gross tons per annum, which is 2.5 per cent above the statement for a year previous, hitherto used as basis for computing percentage rates of steel ingot production. Last year's production is made to represent 74 per cent instead of 76 per cent as formerly stated, while last month may be put at 83.5 per cent, with the April average approximately the same and a forecast for next week about 85 per cent. Recent increases in capacity have been due much more to minor improvements, and to mills working more efficiently, than to outright construction of new productive units. In the last few years tonnage output has been showing a slight increasing tendency, while with capacity increasing materially percentages of production was a trifle below that of last year, the proportion capacity was 82.4 per cent, while last year may now be taken at 74 per cent.

INCREASE PREDICTED

Five weeks ago, in The Sun-Telegraph of March 25, this review stated: "Steel company earnings in the quarter are likely to show 30 per cent or more increase over earnings in the fourth quarter, which was a very poor one. Tonnage of shipments has increased about 30 per cent, and realized prices on shipments have averaged a trifle higher, while it would be natural to expect a slight decrease in unit cost of production." This may now be taken as comment on the Steel Corporation's report, showing earnings of $40,934,032 in the March quarter, against $31,247,529 in the December quarter. The increase is 31 per cent, and thus it is observed that increased invoice prices did not figure to any extent. A part of the price advances announced by producers since late in the old year has been lost by not becoming effective even in the current open market, while a part is not to be realized except on shipments following those made against first quarter contracts, and in some cases these were extended to such an extent that they are not completed even now.

Steel production in the year to date has been about 2.8 per cent above that in the same period of last year. Part of this lead may be lost, but the half year is likely to show a gain over the first half of last year, which was 1.5 per cent under the first half of 1926. Last year's loss of 7 per cent from 1926 occurred chiefly in the second half. There was not the familiar revival after the summer dip.

Except in sheets, steel prices have not been undergoing much of a test in the past week. Sheets are distinctly easier, chiefly by reason of blue annealed having become openly quotable at 2.00 cents, when previously 2.10 cents was merely being shaded in one or two areas. Sheets are on the whole scarcely above their low point of late last year. The open market was higher for a time, but large buyers in general were protected by contracts.

In bars, shapes and plates deliveries to date have been chiefly on first quarter contracts at 1.80 cents. Regular second quarter contracts are at 1.85 cents and mills state they will insist on 1.90 cents for third quarter. The pipe advance of 5 per cent made almost a month ago has ruled in the open market and the period for which regular customers were covered is about to expire. Nails are at $2.65 for second quarter and plain wire at 2.50 cents, but thus far shipments have been largely on old engagements so that the advanced prices have not yet covered the bulk of the actual movement. Strips have been easing off and are not much above their low prices of four and five months ago.

PRICES HIGHER

Steel prices have been stiffened by much less than the amount apparently contemplated by the advances which mills began announcing five to six months ago, but something has been accomplished and the mills may be more or less satisfied seeing that for some time previous their experience had been only with declines.

Automobile production, cars and trucks in the United States and Canada in the first quarter amounted to 998,723, showing a trifling gain over the first quarter of last year, but a slight loss if the extra working day this year be allowed for. Production has been materially heavier this month. Ford production will continue increasing, but may not make up for seasonal decreases to be expected in other cars, while in any event the steel required for the general trade would be less on account of steel production by the Ford company.

Fabricated structural steel lettings in the past week were a trifle light, but the year to date is substantially ahead of any previous year. Railroad expenditures, in amount, have not been showing much tendency to decrease, but with so little spent on freight cars and locomotives the amount of steel involved has been decreasing.

The agricultural implement industry continues to run at a very high rate, probably record high, and is not likely to slow down much in the usual summer lull.

NOTES AND COMMENT

AMERICAN BANK NOTE

American Bank Note Company had first quarter net profit of $528,128, equal after preferred dividends, to 77 cents a share on 539,386 common shares, against $450,519 in the first quarter last year, or 77 cents a share on 454,535 shares of common.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 410 commercial failures in the United States the last week, 61 fewer than the week before and 48 under the corresponding week last year.

MAHONING STEEL SCHEDULE

Steel operations in the Mahoning Valley next week will be on schedules of recent weeks, with pipe mills accelerating production. Sheet mills will operate at 80 per cent of capacity.

PHILLIPS' FIRST QUARTER

Phillips Petroleum Company first quarter net earnings were $3,105,091 before depreciation and depletion, equal to $1.29 a share on the 2,407,-062 shares, against $6,804,719, or $2.83 a share in the first quarter of 1927.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON

The Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reports for the March quarter consolidated net income of $6,004,132 after interest, depreciation and income tax, equal to $2.26 on 2,659,733 shares, against $5,346,-329, or $2.01 a share in 1927.

VIVAUDOU PROFITS OFF

V. Vivaudou, Inc., reports for the year 1927 net income of $1,012,191 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $2.18 a share on 271,000 common shares, as against $1,324,720, or $3.39 a share on 358,020 shares in 1926.

MOTHER LODE MINES

The Mother Lode Coalition Mines report for the year 1927 shows net income of $1,182,935 after interest and taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, equal to 47 cents a share on $2,500,000 no par capital shares outstanding, compared with $1,944,099 or 78 cents a share in 1926.

NATIONAL ACME IMPROVES

National Acme Company March quarter net income was $197,967 before taxes, equal to 39 cents a share on 500,000 shares, against $93,179, or 19 cents a share in the preceding quarter, and only $15,348, or 3 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1927.

COPPER EXPORT HEAVIER

Exports of refined copper in March moved up to 41,538 tons from 26,531 in February, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Exports of zinc were 2,558 tons against 2,125 in February and exports of lead 8,639 tons, against 8,026.

ANACONDA'S PROSPECTS

The outlook for improvement in the copper industry is encouraging, said Cornelius F. Kelley, president of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, on his departure for Europe. The company's export business was continuing favorably and he looked for a good year from this source. He also foresaw improvement in prices and increased demand.

NAT. DISTILLERS' LOSS LARGER

National Distillers Products Company and subsidiaries had a loss of $49,032 for the first quarter, before depreciation and amortization of brands and trademarks, against a loss of $4,794 in the first quarter of 1927.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL

The Central Alloy Steel Corporation reports for the March quarter net profit of $1,109,100 after all charges, but before taxes, comparing with net of $684,905 for the March, 1927, quarter.

LAKE ERIE NET DOWN

Pittsburgh and Lake Erie March net operating income was $400,000, compared with $463,000 for March, 1927. Net for the three months amounted to $1,627,000 against $1,882,000 a year ago.

BORG-BECK IN MERGER

Negotiations for a merger of Borg & Beck Company, Marvel Carburetor Company and Mechanics Machine Company of Rockford, Ill., are reported in Chicago dispatches to Wall street to be under way.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Statements heard in Wall Street credit an English syndicate with large accumulation of Canadian Pacific for about 12 months, and the belief exists that any advance, attended by volume trading, would be a signal for buying the stock. C. P. R.'s financial position is strong, book value as of December 31, last, being figured at $183.07, based on the combined number of preference and ordinary shares as the former are not preferred as to assets. Interests who have bought the stock maintain this book value figure is misleading because no allowance is made for appreciation of investments. One item in the investment account alone has a present market value of about $40,-000,000 more than the total "miscellaneous" carried on the book. If this were written up it would add about $16 a share to book value.

ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

The output of electricity by public utility power plants in the United States in 1927 was 80,205,-000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 9 per cent over 1926, Interior Department announces. Despite this heavy production, it was necessary to import from Canada 1,629,000,000 kilowatts, in order to meet growing demand. Thus the total amount of electricity utilized in the United States was 81,834,000,000 kilowatts. This is a per capita consumption of 690 kilowatts.

PGH.-DES MOINES STEEL

The Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company has moved its general offices from the Professional Building to a new three-story modern office building on Neville Island, adjacent to the plant.

THE BOND MARKET

An extraordinarily large amount of bonds have been called for redemption next month, which will naturally release a considerable sum for reinvestment. Although there has not been a great deal of new financing recently in comparison with the totals recorded in former months, it is believed that a large portion of undigested issues are in dealers' hands on account of their high prices, which have resulted in investors curtailing their commitments as they are not yet reconciled to yields of less than 5 per cent on foreign bonds and second grade utility and railroad issues. Even though those foreign issues which have already been offered with a 4½ per cent coupon are reported to be only partially successful, the investment market will no doubt be called upon to absorb more of them in the future.—A. E. Masten and Company.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

International Silver Company and subsidiary report for quarter ended March 31, 1928, net income of $236,-618 after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes, equivalent after allowing for 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $1.43 a share earned on 91,260 shares of common stock. This compares with $264,392 or $4.25 a share on 60,801 shares of common in first quarter of 1927.

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY

The general level of building activity that has prevailed during the past three years probably represents the new normal level for the industry in this country, and there is no reason to expect any material recession from this level in the future, according to Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board of New York. "The immediate outlook for building," he said, "depends chiefly upon general business and credit conditions in the next few months, and in these respects there is nothing to worry about, even though money may be temporarily tighter and business a little hesitant during the summer. It is far more reasonable to expect that after the stock market has had some of its speculative enthusiasm knocked out of it, easier money and rising prices will stimulate speculation in commodity markets and lead to a rapid and general expansion of business which will carry building along with it to still higher levels next year."

KELVINATOR CORPORATION

Management of Kelvinator Corporation (formerly Electric Refrigeration Corporation) believes the company now has definitely turned the corner and that future operations may be expected to show satisfactory operating profits. That this viewpoint is shared by others closely identified with the corporation is evident in the company's ability to make satisfactory arrangements for the sale of 125,000 shares of common stock to a group consisting principally of Detroit interests. While the price at which the sale was made was not disclosed, it is understood to have been on a basis that would compare favorably with the current market of around $20. This transaction is an interesting indication of the company's progress, for it was but seven months ago when adverse circumstances forced the company to seek additional funds from stockholders through sale of new stock at $12 a share. Proceeds from the new financing may be applied together with operating profits towards liquidation of bank loans which on March 31 were close to $3,600,000.

EUROPEAN CARTELS

While there are at least 100 international cartels now in existence in Europe in addition to a multitude of national agreements, the cartels do not appear to represent a serious menace to the United States trade, according to the New York Trust Company. "In stabilizing the world's commerce the cartels have incidentally assisted in the marketing of American products," says the bank. "Their aim is to maintain a fairly high level of prices rather than to lower prices; and it is their failure and not their success which results in the dumping of cheap goods on the American market." It is pointed out that the post-war cartel was a defensive movement concerned with eliminating over-production and price wars on domestic territory. It must still be regarded as largely defensive today, although the export market is, of course, far more important to Europe than to the United States. Foreign trade is responsible for 30 per cent and more of the total business of Europe, as contrasted with from 8 per cent to 11 per cent for the United States. It is natural, therefore, that the original idea behind the cartel movement—namely, to adjust production to consumption—should gradually include the desire to find new foreign markets.

NEW YORK LEADS OIL MOVE

Yesterday's short session produced the biggest oil share market the street has witnessed for five years with Standard Oil of New York as undisputed leader of the list and practically all of the issues regarded as "good oils" participating in the movement. The market rushed along at a 6,000,000-share gait with about 50 per cent of the business being in the oil division. Total sales of all stocks for the two hours were in excess of 2,-200,000 shares. Standard of New York rolled ahead for a gain of 4⅜ points, a tremendous gain in open-market value of the company which has approximately 17,120,000 shares outstanding. Just why the buying centered in Standard of New York was not quite clear to the street, but there was evidence in the market that only the most powerful interests could have taken stock in such volume. Imaginative traders seized upon the presence in New York of Alfred Lowenstein, the Belgian industrial magnate, as possibly having a bearing on the movement, but the suggestion was entirely guesswork, as there was not the slightest hint in the news that M. Lowenstein was "in the market." There was also gossip of a coming advance in crude oil prices, but this could hardly have affected Standard of New York to the extent that its advance for the day was more than double that of any other oil stock of comparable standing.

RAIL SHARES QUIET

Railroad stocks quieted down yesterday following their mid-week spurt on which many of them obtained new high prices. Announcement during the week that Pennsylvania had purchased Delaware and Hudson's holdings in Lehigh Valley and Wabash is considered as materially clarifying the eastern rail situation by removing the threat of a fifth trunk line system. Some rail authorities hold the view that this action will help to expedite rail consolidations in the East, and express the opinion that eastern railroad stocks are likely to receive a good deal of constructive attention in the future. That rails are still far behind the industrials is the conclusion reached by some students of value. It is pointed out that the general run of good industrials yield only a little above 3 per cent at prevailing prices, whereas the rails are giving a return of better than 5 per cent, taking 20 of the leading carrier stocks as a criterion. It also is contended that this discrepancy makes no allowance for the possibility of returns which may come to stockholders through "rights" as a result of new stock offerings by railroads this year.

TEXAS CORP. IN CANADA

Indications that the Texas Corporation, following the merger with California Petroleum, intends to enter the Canadian oil fields, are seen in a visit of the company's representatives to the Alberta oil fields. A subsidiary company is expected to be incorporated under a Dominion charter. Texas Corporation owns a small refinery at Lethbridge. Additions to this plant are likely owing to development of crude oil resources at Skiff and elsewhere on the plains.

CALUMET, HECLA

First quarter net profit of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company was $315,193, equal to 16 cents a share, against $153,620 or seven cents a share in the first quarter of 1927.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company produced 206,646 tons of sulphur in the first quarter, in contrast to 392,390 tons in the first quarter of 1927. Freeport Texas Company turned out 194,-259 tons against 172,379.

COMBINED RAIL NET LOWER

The first 63 railroads to report earnings for March had net railway operating income of $74,738,298 against $78,781,213 in March, last year, a decrease of 2.5 per cent. Their February net was $56,866,471.

Nation's Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, April 28.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 26, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,487,211,000, as against $13,028,052,000 last week and $10,073,426,-000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 11.9 per cent from last week, but a gain of 14 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $320,881,000, against $361,-881,000 last week and $287,096,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	April 26.	Incr.	April 19.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland, Ore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington, D.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark, N. J.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savannah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville, Fla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Worth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galveston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Rapids	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total, U. S.	11,487,211	14.0	13,028,052
Outside N. Y.	4,129,211	4.8	4,549,052
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	153,647	11.3	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	48,204	*1.4	51,911
Total	320,881	11.1	361,881

*Last week's. *Decrease. †Decrease.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Live poultry—Leghorns, fowls, 26@28c; broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 48@50c; Rhode Island Red broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 43@45c. Dressed poultry—Fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 24@35c.

Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Butter—Market firm; receipts, 9,248 lbs.

Eggs — Market firm; receipts, 21,825 cases; storage packed first, 31@31½c.

Cheese—Market steady; receipts, 139,053 pounds.

Poultry—Live, market steady; dressed, irregular. Turkeys, fresh, 25@35c.

CHICAGO, April 28. — Butter — Market unchanged; receipts, 12,534 tubs.

Eggs—Market higher; receipts, 34,846 cases. Firsts, 28@28½c; ordinary firsts, 27@27½c; storage packed extras, 31½@31¾c; firsts, 31¼c.

Poultry, alive—Market easier; receipts, two cars. Fowls, 25c; broilers, 34@40c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 20@24c; spring ducks, 30c; geese, 16c.

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $5,464,000, increase. Time deposits (average), $10,249,-000, increase. Clearing week ended April 28, $7,265,327,408.93. Clearing week ended April 21, $8,414,221,737.16. Clearings this day, $1,479,394,362.69.

Dividends Declared.

American Stores Company common, 50 cents quarterly, payable July 2, to record of June 16.

Colorado Fuel and Iron Company preferred, 2 per cent quarterly.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27, 1928.

The Directors of this Company have this day declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the Preferred Capital Stock, also dividend of 42c per share on the Common Stock. Checks will be mailed not later than May 20th to stockholders of record May 4.

W. C. McKINNEY, Secretary.

April 27th, 1928
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Want an investor to buy land and erect building and make lease to national concern. Will pay over seven per cent net on total investment and twelve per cent net on cash involved.
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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STATISTICIANS DISAGREE OVER AGE PENSIONS

Two Schools of Thought Divide on Problem of Caring for Aged Who Are Poor

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The statistical doctors disagree as to how well off the average American is at the age of 65.

Unquestionably, the newer prosperity, with the wider dispersal of tokens of wealth, is changing the status of old age dependency. Newer agencies of popular thrift are gradually breaking down the valid excuses for being penniless at 65, barring physical or mental defects or rare misfortune.

Two schools of thought divide as to the solution of the problem of caring for the aged who are propertyless. One advocates old age pensions, supported partly at least by the state. The other, stressing the American doctrine of independence, believes that the individual should look out for himself or enter the poorhouse. The debate will go on, but meantime individuals are aging. It would be highly speculative to assume that the advocates of state pensions will prevail in time to take care of the present generation when it passes beyond the age of self-support.

SHOULD SET UP FUND

Like a machine, an individual wears out. Part of the current year's earnings entail a wastage of capital assets. The individual should accordingly take a leaf from corporate accounting methods, and allocate part of his current annual income to a special thrift fund, to take care of his own depreciation and obsolescence.

In these days of excited Wall Street speculation, the average man is in danger of being weaned away from sound financial policy by will o' the wisp promises.

An ideal way for the inexperienced to assure an income in old age, free of the hazards of self-managed investment, is through the purchase from a standard life insurance company of a deferred annuity policy, which begins to pay an annual income to the policyholder for life beginning at the age of 65 or at any other age. Such a policy can be bought on the partial payment plan by the individual of limited means. On the other hand, the affluent person, with huge speculative profits, can place some of his gains beyond the range of loss by purchasing a lump sum annuity policy. Such annuities can be made payable to a beneficiary other than the insured—the so-called supervisorship annuity, or to both the insured and a beneficiary—the so-called two-life annuities.

BUILD THRIFT HABIT

Savings bank accounts, shares of well managed building and loan associations, shares of ably conducted investment trusts, and endowment policies are other readily available devices for assuring immunity from a state of old age dependency. Most of them have the added advantage of entailing periodical saving, which builds up the thrift habit. A few of the good investment houses also enable small investors to cultivate habitual saving through purchases of high grade stocks and bonds on the partial payment plan.

The recent debate on old age dependency was precipitated by the announcement by Charles L. Edgar, chairman of the Industrial Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation, that "men in this country stand a better chance of being worth $10,000 or more between 65 and 75 than of being destitute." That generalization was more optimistic than the prevailing statistical guesses.

Many social workers have challenged its essential accuracy.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Raw sugar prices were unchanged today, but the undertone was a little steadier, and offerings were not aggressive. The only sale reported was 5,740 bags of Philippines, in port, at 4.28c.

While not active, raw sugar futures had a firmer tone, reflecting the more optimistic feeling in the spot market. The market opened 1 point lower to 1 point higher, but rallied later on covering and some trade buying with offerings light. The close was 1 to 2 points net higher on active positions. Approximate sales, 11,450 tons. May closed at 2.81c; July, 2.73c; September, 2.83c; December, 2.91c; January, 2.83c; March, 2.76c.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.95c to 6.00c for fine granulated.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Rubber futures opened steady: May, $17.10; September, $18.20; December, $18.30. Rubber futures closed steady: May, $17.20; September, $18.10; December, $18.30. Spot ribbed sheets, 17⅝c.

McLaughlin, MacAfee & Company

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Week-end profit-taking served to check the upward trend of prices on the curb market today and while scores of issues reached new high ground, net gains were rather limited. The industrial group attracted most of the buying, which was in large volume, and the ticker closed more than a half-hour late.

Bancitaly was the feature of the list, advancing about 8 points to a new peak at 215⅝. It sagged to 211½ under profit-taking, but bounced back to close at 215. Kemsley Milbourn advanced about 2 points to a new top at 19¾ on heavy buying. Columbia Graphaphone and Shattuck Denn were under pressure, the former closing more than a point lower.

New Jersey Zinc made the greatest net gain of the day, closing at 249, up 15 points net, after it had touched a new peak at 251. New Mont Mines reached its previous high, but closed lower under profit-taking. Some of the motor and accessory shares were strong, Auburn Auto gaining 3 points, Brockway reaching a new top at 55¼ and Ford of Canada extending its gain 2 points.

General Bronze, Gamewell, Bastina "B," Bastian Blessing, Consolidated Coal, Hygrade Food Products, Marion Steam Shovel, Ruberoid and Safe-T-Stat reached new highs, the latter showing a gain of 7 points before profit-taking cut its net advance 2 points. The chain store issues were weak. Kaynee, in initial trading, made a fractional gain.

The American Superpower issues led some of the utilities to new high ground, but most gains in this group were small.

The oils again were strong, Darby Petroleum, Gulf, Humble and Reiter Foster reaching new highs.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Acetol Prod A	27½	27½	27½
300	Allison Drug A	19½	19½	19½
200	A P Cement	41½	41	41½
100	Am Arch	57	57	57
100	Am B B Fot	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4400	Am C Oilfields	95	92	93
2400	Am Cyan B	50⅜	48⅞	48⅞
600	Am Dept B	19¾	19½	19½
9500	Am & For P war	15⅞	14½	15⅛
200	Am Gas & E	146½	146½	146½
127	Am L & T	212½	211½	212½
300	Am Maracaibo	4½	4¼	4⅜
500	Am Nat Gas	21	21	21
100	Am P&L pfd	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
600	Am Rayon	113⅝	113¼	113⅜
600	Am Rolling M	103⅞	103	103
500	Am States A	10¾	10½	10¾
200	Do B	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1000	Do war	4	3⅞	3⅞
1000	Am Serv & C	24½	24	24
100	Do ptr pfd	35½	35	35⅝
1000	Am Superpow A	55¾	55⅛	55½
1600	Do B	56⅝	54⅞	56¼
100	Do 1st pfd	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1400	Anglo C C N	32	31⅞	32
2000	Arizona G	.64	.64	.64
100	Ark Nat Gas	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
100	Assd G & E	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
200	Atl Fruit & S	77	76	76
2300	Atl Lobos	5	4¾	5
300	Do pfd	9	8	9⅜
400	Atlas Plywood	80⅞	79⅞	79⅞
400	Auburn Auto A	137⅛	134⅛	137⅛
100	Arundel	46½	46½	46½
100	Axton & F Tob	49½	49½	49½
150	Babcock & W	122½	121	122½
4000	Bahia C	13	12⅞	13
300	Do pfd	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
15000	Bancitaly C	216½	211½	216½
300	Barnsdall db rts	6	6	6
600	Bliss	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝
100	Blumenthal S	30	30	30
1000	Balyn Shoe	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Bohn A & B	76⅜	75½	75⅞
200	Brit-Am Tob coup	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
300	Baxter Ldy A	31⅛	30	30
100	Bastian B	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
100	Borg & Beck	92	92	92
3300	Brockway M T	55¼	55⅛	55¼
200	Do pref	114⅝	113⅛	114⅝
16000	Brit Celanese	31	30⅛	31
600	Balyn City R R	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
100	Buckeye P L	73½	73½	73½
200	B N & E Power	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
200	Do new	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
200	Do pref	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
200	B H & S	139⅜	137	139⅜
200	Buzza Clark	15	15	15
200	C G S & B new	9⅝	9	9⅝
200	Campbell Wyant	48⅜	48	48⅜
4300	Can Mar Wire	7⅛	7	7⅛
100	Carib Syn new	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1200	Carnegie Metals	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
1000	Case Plow Wks	4⅜	4	4⅜
20	Casein Co Am	199	197	199
200	Caterpillar Tr nw	74	73	74
170	Celanese 1st pf	163	163	163
400	Do Cp Am nw	91½	90⅞	91½
2	Do pf wi	107	107	107
100	Celluloid 1st pf n	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜
200	Cent Pub Ser A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
800	Centrifugal Pipe	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
500	Checker Cab nw	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
500	Chickasha C	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
100	Chesebro Mfg	160	160	160
200	Childs pref	112	112	112
6100	Cities Serv new	61⅝	60⅜	61⅝
200	Cont Retail Store	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
300	Cont Can rts wi	76	76	76
200	Cons Coal	32	31	32
200	Cities Serv pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
100	Do B pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Do BB pf	97	97	97
400	Do Pow Sec pf	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
1600	Clark Lighter	38⅞	38	38
200	Club Alum Uten	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
500	Colombian Synd	1⅜	7-16	1⅜
14000	Colombia Graph	73⅜	71⅝	71⅝
15000	Columb El & Pw	77⅝	77	77
200	Comwlth Pow pf	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1600	Cons Cop Min	11⅜	11	11
500	Cons Dry Pr new	32⅝	32⅝	32
100	Cons Film Ind	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
300	Do pf	24	23⅝	24
500	Cons G & El Bit	92	89⅝	91
200	Cons Lndy Corp	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
1400	Cont Oil vtc	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝
400	Copeland Prod A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
300	Courtaulds Ltd	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
200	Crown Central	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Cuneo Press	47	47	47
200	Curtiss Aero	33⅝	33	33⅝
2500	Curtis Pub	180⅞	180⅞	180⅞
2500	Creole	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
2000	Darby Pat	23	21⅞	23
2500	Deers & Co	381⅝	361⅝	381⅝
100	De Forest vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1000	De For Rad COD	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝
400	Crystal Oil	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
100	Distillers Ltd	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	Dunlop Tr Pcts	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Doehler Die-Cast	32	31⅝	31⅝
1800	Dolores Esperanz	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
800	Dubilier Conden	4	4	4
400	Dupont Motors	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
300	Durant Mot	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
500	E States Pow B	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞
200	Eastern Util A	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
100	Eitingon Schilds	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
100	Do pfd	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
600	El Bond & Share	117⅛	116⅝	117
700	Do rts	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
200	Electric Invest	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
400	El P & L opt war	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
200	Emp G&F 7% pf	103	102⅝	102⅝
100	Empire Pow	34	34	34
100	Eureka Pipe	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
100	Evans Auto Ld A	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
700	Do B	82⅜	81⅛	82⅛
300	Fedder Mfg A	30	29⅞	30
500	Federal Wat A	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
200	Fiat deb rts	3	2⅞	3
100	Florsheim Shoe	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
275	Firestone T & R	180	179⅛	180
7000	Florence Goldfield	.12	.11	.12
4000	Ford Mot Can	569	565	567
100	Foundation For	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
2000	Fox Theater A	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
200	Franklin Mfg Co	15	15	15
100	Freshman Chas	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Gamewell	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2700	Gen Bak new	9	8⅝	9
500	Do pfd	81½	80⅝	81½
1700	Gen Bronz	50	48¼	50
300	Gen Cable war	16	15	16
300	Gen Ice Cream	66	66	66
100	G Laun Mch new	23	22⅞	23
300	Gen Pub Svc	22	21⅞	22
3300	Gibson Oil	1⅝	1½	1½
200	Gilbert Co	17⅜	16½	17⅜
200	Do pfd	47	47	47
500	Grigsby Grunow	79⅞	78½	79⅞
100	Glen Alden Coal	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛
3300	Gobel Adolf	112½	109	111
200	Gold Seal Elec Co	10½	10	10½
1200	Golden Cent Min	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
300	Grand Strs new	69	68½	69
100	Gelding Hall	50	50	50
2800	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	126⅞	124⅞	126⅞
1800	Hall Lamp	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜
100	Hall Print new	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1300	Happiness Cndy	8⅝	8½	8⅝
100	Hecla Mine	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
300	Heliman Inc war	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
100	Houston Gulf G	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
4700	Hudson B M&S	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
6000	Humble O & R	84½	82½	84¼
4700	Hygrade Food	34⅞	32	34⅝
50	Illinois Pipe L	211	211	211
400	Imp Oil Can	84⅜	83¾	84⅜
3100	Indust Rayon A	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝
200	Ins Co No Am	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
100	Intercon Petrol	2¼	2¼	2¼
8500	Internat Petrol	42	41⅝	42
200	Inter Shoe	82	82	82
2400	Inter Util B	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
100	Do pf	99	99	99
100	Jaeger Mach	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Kaybee Co	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
15300	Kemsley Mlb	19¾	18½	19⅝
100	Kerr Lake Mines	.55	.55	.55
500	Kirby Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Lake Superior	9⅛	9	9⅛
100	Lefcourt Real pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
400	Leh Coal & Nav	123⅛	122⅝	123⅛
300	Leh Val Col ctf	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1100	Leonard Oil	3⅛	2⅞	3
200	Lion Oil	26	26	26
300	Loews rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Lone Star Gas rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3400	Magdalena Syn	1⅛	1	1⅛
200	Mafr Wire Lond	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
200	Marmon Car	59	58⅝	58⅝
400	Marvel Carbur	92	89⅜	89⅜
300	Mas Val Mines	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
50	Mass Gas	145	145	145
500	Mav Bottl Co	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
1000	Marion Stm Shov	78	72	78
1000	Meadows Mfg	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
1100	Moh H Pw 2d pf	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
200	Do war	17	16⅝	17
300	McKeespt Tin Pl	64⅜	64	64⅜
100	Mead Johnson n	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
300	Melville Shoe	181⅞	177⅜	181⅞
1450	Mengel Co	119⅜	115⅛	116⅞
100	Metro 5&50 St A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
200	Do pfd	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
300	Metro Chain Sto	60	59	59
100	Mexico Ohio	5	5	5
4000	Mexico Oil	.54	.52	.52
200	Mid West Util	151⅝	150	151⅝
1200	Do rights	4	3⅝	4
200	Do 6 pfd	99	99	99
200	Midland Steel	92	88	88
1100	Mohawk & H Po	40⅜	40	40
100	Mohawk Val new	54	54	54
100	Moore Drop Forg	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
1000	Mount & Gulf Oil	92	90	91
2400	Mount Prod	25⅜	24⅝	24⅞
1800	Municipal Serv	19	19	19
100	Nebel Oscar	23⅝	23	23⅝
1700	Never Drug Sto	31⅝	31	31⅝
200	Do A	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
500	Nat Food Prod B	12⅝	11⅞	12
200	Nat Fuel & Gas	33	33	33
400	Nat Mfrs & Stos	31⅜	31	31⅜
100	N Y Hamburg	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1300	Noma El	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
200	Nat P & Lt pf	110⅝	110	110⅝
100	Nat Pub Serv A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
100	Nat Sug Ref	145	145	145
300	Nat Trade Journ	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
100	Nat Trans	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
300	Nesner Bros	80	80	80
200	Do pref	123	123	123
100	Neptune Mete NJ	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
100	Newber JJ Co pf	133	133	133
300	New Bradford	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	New Cornelia C	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜
93000	N J Zinc	251	235	249
100	N Mex & Ar Ld	10	10	10
3400	Newmont Mining	174⅝	171⅛	172⅝
300	New Orl Gt NRR	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜
500	NY Tel 6½% pf	114⅝	114⅜	114⅜
100	Nich & Shep new	30	30	30
600	Niles Bem Pond	54	46⅜	46⅜
300	Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Nor Am Cem	12	11⅞	11⅞
6800	Nor Ohio Pow	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛
100	North P Line	121	121	121
800	Nor States P A	148	147⅛	148
1100	Northeast Pow	29⅞	27⅞	28⅞
2100	Nor West Eng nw	38⅞	37⅞	38⅞
1300	Novadel Process	16⅜	16	16⅜
1700	Ohio Cop	.87	.83	.83
100	Ohio Oil	66	65⅜	66
100	Ovington B pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
900	Pac G&El 1st pf	30	29⅞	30
200	Pandem Oil	4	3⅞	4
4700	Pantepec Oil Ven	14⅝	14	14⅝
100	Parke Davis new	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
300	Pennok Oil Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
200	Penn Mex Fuel	79⅞	79	79⅞
100	P Ohio Ed 6% pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
100	Penn Wat & Pow	84⅜	83	84⅜
200	Philip Morris	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Pick Barth Co pf	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
1600	Pitrce Governor	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛
100	Pigg Wigg Corp	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
100	Pines Wint Front	100⅜	100	100⅜
100	Pitts Lake Er Ry	179	179	179
4700	Prairie Oil & Gas	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜
400	Prairie Pipe Line	217	216⅝	216⅝
300	Pratt & Lambert	55	54⅜	55
100	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Proct & Gamble	278	274	278
200	Puget Sd Pw & Lt	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞
300	Puget Sd Pow pf	104	103	104
200	Red Banks Oil	11	11	11
1000	Red Warrior	.13	.13	.13
7600	Reiter Foster	11	9	11
2700	Richmond Radiat	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞
1200	Do cvt pfd	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
100	Richfield Oil war	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛
1750	Ruberoid Co	111⅝	109⅜	110
200	Ryan Con	2	2	2
200	Safeway St rct wi	37	36	36
26200	Safe T Stat Co	32	29	30
100	St Regis Paper	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3900	Salt Creek cCns	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
200	Salt Creek Prod	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜
240	Sanitary Grocery	340	330⅛	330⅛
300	Sculler El P pfd	39	38	39
1800	Servel Inc vtc	10	9⅝	9⅝
100	Do preferred	36	36	36
26700	Shattuck Denn	23⅛	22	23
400	Sheaffer Pen new	58⅜	58	58
100	Sherwin Williams	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
100	Sierra Pac Elec	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
400	Silica G Corp vtc	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝
20	Singer Mfg	480	480	480
100	Smith A O	85	85	85
100	South Asbestos	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2800	S E P & Lt	53⅝	52⅞	53⅝
900	Do warrants	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
100	Do preferred	110	110	110
250	Southern Grocy	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1200	South Penn Oil	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
200	Southern P Line	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
400	South Stoes A	37	36⅞	37
50	So'west Bell T pf	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
100	Spang Chalfang	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
400	Span & Gen Co	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Stand G&E p pf	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
100	Standard Mots	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8300	Std Oil Ind	80⅝	80	80⅝
200	Do Kansas	24	24	24
800	Do Kentucky	132	131	132
100	Do Nebraska	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
450	Do of Ohio	77	76⅞	76⅞
400	Std P & Lt	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
500	Std Sanitary	36	35⅞	36
25	Stetson Co	115	115	115
400	Stinnes Hugo	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
200	Stroock & Co	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
200	Stutz Motor	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
50	Swan & Finch	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Swift & Co	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
300	Swift Internti	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
300	Swiss Am El pf	101	101	101
25	Superheater Co	160	160	160
100	Tampa El	67	67	67
11600	Texon Oil & Ld	4⅛	4	4⅛
200	Thompson Prod	36	35⅝	36
700	Tidal Osage	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
200	Do non votg	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Timken Det Axle	17	17	17
700	Tishman Realty	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜
1000	Tonopah Exten	.10	.10	.10
2400	Trans L D Pict	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1100	Trico Prod	34⅝	34	34
100	Truscon Steel	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
180	Tub Art S B ctf	605	600	600
100	Tung Sol Lamp	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
200	Do A	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
100	Unit Biscuit A	55	55	55
500	Unit El Coal ctf	47	46⅜	47
8700	Unit Gas Imp	135⅜	132	135⅜
10600	Unt L & Pow A	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
500	Un Piece Dye W	79⅜	77	79⅜
5800	United Zinc	254	254	254
200	U S Dairy Pr A	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
1400	U S For Secur	25	24⅜	24⅞
2600	U S Freight new	82	78⅜	79
400	USL Battery	132	130⅛	132
1200	United Verde Ext	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
21600	Util P & Lt B ctf	28	27⅝	27⅞
900	Vacuum Oil	152⅝	151⅛	152⅝
100	Venezuelan Mex	42	42	42
100	Venezuelan Pet	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Walt & Bond A	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
900	Walgreen war	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛
6100	Walgreen Co	46	41⅝	45
500	Warner Bros Pic	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝
500	West Auto Sup A	62	61⅜	62
4000	Wenda Cop Min	3 1-16	3 1-16	3-16
500	West Oil & S ctf	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜
700	White S Mch rts	9	8⅝	8⅝
100	Wilcox Oil & G	22	22	22
1200	Wire Wheel	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛
400	Woodworth Inc	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
200	Yukon Gold	.50	.50	.50
100	Young S & W pf	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
1000	Zonite Prod	46⅜	45	45⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abbotts Dair 6s '42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Alabama Pow 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Do 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Aluminum Cp 5s '52	102⅝	102	102
4	Am Aggreg 6s	103	103	103
5	Am G & El 5s	101	101	101
2	Am G&E 6s B 2014	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
3	Am Nat G 6½s '42	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
12	Am P & Lt 6s 2016	109	108⅝	108⅝
1	Am Roll M 6s '38	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Do 5s '48	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Am Seat 6s '36	105⅜	104⅝	104⅝
1	Am Sol 6½s	109	108⅝	108⅝
7	Appalach P 5s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
46	Asso Elec 5½s '46	105	104⅝	104⅝
85	Asso G & E 4½s	106⅜	106	106
3	Assd G&E 5½s '77	105	104⅝	105
1	Assd Sim H 6½s '33	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
14	Bates Valve 6s '42	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
10	Beacon Oil 6s '35ww	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Bell Tel Can 5s A55	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
31	Bost & Me AC5s '67	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
14	Cent St El 5s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27	86	86	86
32	Cities Serv 5s '66	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Do 6s '66	104	104	104
12	Cities S Gas 5½s '42	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
8	Cities S GP 6s '43	102	101⅝	102
4	Cities S Pow 5½s '57	101	100⅝	101
13	Cleve Term Bg 6s '41	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Con Gas Balt 6s '49	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Con Textile 8s '41	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
4	Cont G & El 5s '55	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Cosgrove MC 6½s '45	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Cudahy Pac 5½s '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Den & St Lake 6s '60	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
7	Firestone C M 5s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Det C Gas 6s '47	108	107⅝	108
7	Do 5s '50	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7	Det Int Br 7s '52	100	100	100
18	Do 6½s '52	102	102	102
8	Dix Gulf G 6½s '37	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Eitingon Sch 6s '36	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	Emp O&R 5½s '42	95⅜	95	95⅜
	[illegible]			
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Fla Pow L 5s '54	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Gair Robt 5½s '42	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Gatin Pow 5s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Do Pow 6s '41	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Gen Am Inv 5s ww	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
7	Georgia Pow 5s '67	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Goodyr T&R 5s '31	101	101	101
1	Hood Rub 5½s '36	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
25	Hygrade Fd 6s '31	155	155	155
2	Ill P & L 5½s '57	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Indep Oil 6s '39	104	103⅜	103⅜
2	Indnapls Pl 5s '57	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Interstate Pow 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
66	Int Cem 5s	99⅜	99	99⅜
5	Inland Stl 4½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10	Invest Co 5s '37	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	La-Neb L&P 5s '51	95	95	95
1	Jeddo H Coal 6s '41	104	104	104
1	Kemsley Mil 6s '42	179	179	179
16	Koppers G&C 5s '47	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Leh P Sr 6s A 2026	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Libby McN&L 5s '42	96⅜	96	96
20	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10	Louis P&L 5s '57	99	98⅜	99
22	Metro Ed 4½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Mor & Co 7½s '30	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
14	Narragansett 5s '57	101	101	101
5	Nat P&L 6s 2026	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	N Eng G&E 5s '47	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
11	NYP&L 4½s '67	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	Nor St Pow 6½s '33	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Do 6½s '33	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2	Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
9	Pac G & E 4½s '57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Pac Inv 5s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Pgh Steel 6s	102	102	102
1	Pow Cp N 5½s '47	100	100	100
9	P S E & G 4½s '67	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
145	P S of N J 4½s '48	125	124	125
16	Purity Bak 5s '48	97	97	97
5	Queensboro G 4½s '58	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
16	Richfield Oil 6s '41	130	129	130
1	St L G&C 6s '47	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Servel Co 5s '48 ww	72	72	72
4	Shepp P L 5s '32	97	97	97
129	Snider Pkg 6s '32	126⅜	124⅜	126⅜
22	Solvay Am 5s '42	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
54	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	114⅜	112	112
24	So Cal Ed 5s '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	San Ant PS 5s '58	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Scripps EW 5½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Sou Cal Gas 5s '57	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	So Dair 6s '30	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Sou Lt & Pow 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	S'west P & L 6s	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
10	Stand In Cor 5s '37	112	112	112
6	Std Pw&Lt 6s '57	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Swift Co 5s '32	101	101	101
3	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
58	Transcti Oil 7s '30	109⅜	109	109⅜
4	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Util P&L 5½s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Warn Quin 6s '42	103	102⅜	103
15	West Pow 5½s '57	101⅜	101	101
3	Wiscon Cent 5s '30	98	98	98

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Adriatic El 7s '52	100	100	100
2	Ag Mtg Bk 7s '46	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Do 7s '47	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Antioquia Dept 7s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Baden C M 7s '51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Batav Pet 4½s '42	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
6	Bogota M Bk 7s	94	94	94
5	Do 7s '47 new	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	B Aires Pr 7½s '47	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Do 7s '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	C Bk Ger 6s A '52	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5	Do 6s '51 B	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
16	C Prv Bk 5½s '37	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5	Chile M Bk 6s '31	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Dan M Bk 5s '72	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Danzig Port 6½s '52	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Estonia 7s '67	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Europ Mtg 7s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	F Bon G Wks 7s '37	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Ger C M 7s '47	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
7	Guant W R R 6s	94	93⅜	94
12	Hamburg El 7s '35	101⅜	101	101⅜
2	Irish F S 5s '60	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Isarco Hy El 7s '52	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Isotta Fras 7s '42	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
21	J Slav M B 7s '57	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5	Lombard El 7s '52	102	102	102
13	Do 7s '52 ww	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Mansfd M&S 7s ww	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
7	Medellin Col 7s '51	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Montevideo 6s '59	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
12	Nippen E P 6½s '53	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Nor G Lloyd 6s '47	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
9	Norway K 5s '67	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Pot Sugar 7s '47	85	85	85
9	Prussia FS 6½s '51	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
17	Do 6s '52	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
20	Rio Jan 6½s '53	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	Russian 6½s '19	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
5	Saar Basin C 7s '35	102	101⅜	102
10	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Sauda F Ltd 5s '55	104	104	104
1	Saxon S M 7s '45	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Do 6½s '46	97	96⅜	97
30	Serb C & S 7s '62	90⅜	89⅜	90
3	Stinnes 7s '36 war	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Do '46 war	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Tyrol H E 7s '52	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	U E Serv 7s '56	115⅜	114⅜	114⅜
23	U Stl W 6½s '47 A	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3	Ven P M B 7s '52	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
7	Vienna 6s '52	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5	Westphalia E P 6s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
11	Warsaw 7s	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜

Sales of stocks, 555,000 shares; sales of bonds, $2,310,000.

HIGHER VALUE SET ON STOCKS WITH EQUITIES

Corporations Holding Shares of Others Correspondingly Increased by Market Rise.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The forward movement in stock prices has encountered considerable opposition in the last two weeks, mostly as the result of the firming up of the money markets and the desire for profit-taking on the part of successful speculators who have followed the bull movement since the first part of March.

To what extent the higher rediscount rates of the reserve banks are responsible for the growth of bearish sentiment in the speculative district it is, of course, difficult to say. But the market finally reached a peak of prices at which stocks no longer appeared attractive either from the investment or the speculative standpoint, and the inevitable reaction set in.

One result of the spectacular forward price movement in industrial stock prices this year has been to set a correspondingly higher valuation on stocks of corporations holding the stocks of other companies.

ACQUIRE NEW MATERIAL

Because of the nature of their activities, many of the large American corporations have felt the necessity of either acquiring special sources of raw material or of building up an equity in other companies rich in such material through the acquisition of their stocks. Many of the railroad companies, for example, have sought to develop their own coal fields, where they can dig and transport their own fuel, instead of buying it from other producers. Steel manufacturers have sought ore properties, and hotel managements have bought heavily of farm properties for the production of vegetables, chickens, milk and eggs.

In carrying forward this process it was only natural that some of the big concerns would have more success than some of their rivals. Early selection of property, skill in management, judicious use of material and machinery, economy in transportation and manufacture, and other important factors have played such an important part that in some cases the earnings of these subsidiaries have added millions of dollars to the total incomes of the parent concerns.

SOME STOPPED

It has frequently been shown that too much aggressiveness in this matter has brought the corporations before the bar of justice to answer the charge of violating the anti-trust laws or other regulations. When the charge has been substantiated, as in the case of the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company, the government was strong enough to force a dissolution, and thus we have today about 40 of the so-called Standard Oil companies instead of the original Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Incidentally, it is not easy to conceive of the huge dimensions the original Rockefeller company might have assumed had the government not been able to split it up.

Dissolution suits against other corporate giants were not so successful, since it was shown that the holdings of the stock of other companies was not inimical to the public interest and in violation of no law, and, when industrial and railroad heads were in a position to know just what was legal and what illegal in the acquisition of outside properties and the stocks of other companies, they began a judicious search for such properties.

In this they were greatly assisted by the huge accumulation of undivided profits over the last few years. Though stockholders have in many cases resented the unwillingness of directors to "increase cash dividends, preferring in the interests of stockholders to conserve cash" for just such investments in outside or related enterprises, in the long run these investments have proved to be extremely profitable, both in cash and in the added facilities afforded the parent companies.

INCREASE IN VALUE

The increasing value of stocks held by such companies as the DuPont Corporation, General Electric, American Locomotive, International Harvester, United States Steel, etc., is a big factor in the skyrocketing of their own stocks over the last year or so.

In stock holdings, bond investments and cash deposited in banks, United States Steel easily tops the list, with approximately $275,000,000 equivalent to $38 a share on the outstanding common stock. Including Fisher Body, Frigidaire and other valuable plants, General Motors' holdings of subsidiary companies' stocks is approximately $200,000,000. Allied Chemical Company holds $125,000,000 in securties and cash in its treasury; American Locomotive Company, $37,000,000; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, $48,000,000, and International Harvester, $42,000,000.

Delaware and Hudson and Delaware and Lackawanna, with the Nickel Plate road, held most of the treasure chests of the transportation companies, and investors who "did their shopping early" will soon have juicy melons to enjoy.

The suggestion to investors is to look for rich equities in the corporations in which they employ their funds, and in many cases this requires diligence and a highly inquistive spirit. In the long run, however, it pays.

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Arthur Brisbane, Helen Rowland, B. C. Forbes, Will Rogers.—all write daily for the Sun-Tele.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE AT LOSS

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—A somewhat reactionary tendency was apparent in the cotton market today, coupled with continued nervousness over weather and crop conditions, and early declines were followed by rallies. Realizing continued, however, and after selling up from 20.90 to 21.12 for July, prices eased off again, that delivery closing at 20.99. The general market closed steady, at net declines of 1 to 7 points, or 20 to 29 points below the high prices touched on the advance Friday.

The market opened easy at a decline of 4 to 13 points on prospects for better weather over the week-end and relatively easy Liverpool cables. May sold off quickly to 21.15 and October to 20.76, net declines of 10 to 15 points, under week-end profit taking, while there may have been a little selling on a theory that the advances of the past several days entitled the market to reactions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 89,894 bales, against 138,730 last year.

Spot cotton, 21.75c. Range on futures by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	21.34	21.15	21.25
July	21.12	20.90	20.99
October	21.00	20.76	20.88
December	20.84	20.62	20.72
January	20.79	20.61	20.67

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 2 to 8 points. Spot, steady and unchanged; middling, 21.08c.

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 12.21c; good middling, 11.91c; strict middling, 11.81c; middling, 11.71c; strict low middling, 11.56c; low middling, 11.41c; strict good ordinary, 11.21c; good ordinary, 10.91c. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales, American nil. Futures closed quiet and steady: May, 11.15c; July, 11.09c; October, 10.83c; December, 10.75c; January, 10.75c; March, 10.73c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$25,843,919.68	$10,653,077.32
Week ago	31,159,347.76	12,825,109.55
Year ago	30,983,682.88	12,805,823.63
For the week	170,532,392.71	73,827,985.59
Prev. week	188,404,238.71	76,100,221.84
Same wk.1927	181,297,475.51	79,858,510.18

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.87 11-16; cables, 4.88 1-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93⅞. Italy, demand, 5.26 15-16; cables, 5.27 3-16. Demand: Belgian, 13.96; German, 23.89¼; Holland, 40.29; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.26¼; Spain, 16.62; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .63; Argentina, 42.70; Brazil, 12.02; Tokyo, 47.24; Shanghai, 64.12½; Montreal, 99.93¾.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, April 28.—Bar silver, 26 11-16d per ounce; money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3¾ per cent; three months, 3 15-16@4 per cent.

PARIS, April 28.—Prices were strong on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 69 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 90 francs 50 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41½ centimes.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Raw silk steady.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Bond prices followed a rather irregular trend today, with week-end profit-taking less extensive than usual. The week's new offerings, approximating $158,000,000, were well absorbed by dealers and apparently had little effect on the market for listed bonds. Last week's new issues totaled about $105,000,000 and the corresponding week of last year recorded $175,000,000 of new financing.

Further heavy buying of Hudson Coal 5s, which moved up 2¾ points to their previous year's high, was the outstanding development of the day. Rumors persist that this issue may be called as a result of the large cash reserve held by the Delaware and Hudson, the parent corporation, following the sale of $63,000,000 of its Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks. No confirmation has been given to these reports.

Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s took another spurt upward, rising more than a point with striking distance of their peak price. International Railway of Central America 6½s sold at their best price of the year. Rail bonds as a whole, however, were quiet and fractionally mixed.

New York Traction liens again advanced in the early trading, but subsequently sustained losses on profit-taking. Pacific Telephone 5s were firm on moderately large purchases. Oil securities apparently were little effected by the strength of Petroleum stocks. A further drop of 2 points in International Radiator 6½s again lowered their minimum price for the year.

Only nominal trading took place in the foreign group, in which there was some profit-taking in issues that moved upward during the week. United States government securities were firm, but not very active.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.16	101.16	101.16
35	Do 1st 4¼s	103.10	103.8	103.8
17	Do 3d 4¼s	100.10	100.7	100.8
43	Do 4th 4¼s	103.29	103.28	103.28
1	Do reg	102.24	102.24	102.24
15	Treas 4¼s '47-52	113.2	113.2	113.2
25	Do 4s '44-54	110	109.31	110
50	Do 3¾s '43-47	102.5	102.4	102.5

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Allis Chal 5s '37	101	100⅞	101
4	Am Chain sf deb 6s	103	103	103
4	Am smelting 6s	105⅛	105	105
4	Do 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Do col 5s '46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
20	Do sf 5s '60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3	Do col 4s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
37	Amr Type Fr 6s '40	105	105	105
1	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
142	Anacon Cop 7s '38	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜
5	Do 6s '53	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
17	Anies C M 7s '43	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
23	Arm & Co Del 5½s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Do f st 4½s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
16	A T & S F gen 4s	97	96⅞	97
5	Do adj 4s st	92	92	92
1	Do cvt 4s '55	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
11	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
2	B & O rfg 6s '95	111	110⅞	111
5	Do rfg 5s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Do 5s D 2000	102	102	102
6	Do cvt 4½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Bang & Aroo	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
38	Barnsdall 6s war	104⅜	104	104⅜
2	Beth Steel con 6s A	105	105	105
1	Beth Steel con 5½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Bway & 7th con 5s	77	77	77
6	Bkln Edi gen 6s B	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
25	Bkln Man Trans 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Bkl U Gas db 5½s	288	287	288
1	B R & P con 4½s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
2	Can Nor sf 7s	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
1	Do deb 6½s	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
2	Can Pac 4½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Do deb 4s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Canada South 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Cent of Ga 6s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
10	Cent New Eng 4s	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
10	Central Pac 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	Do 1st gtd 4s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
31	Chesap Corp 5s '47	100	99⅞	100
5	Ches & Ohio con 5s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
8	Chi & Alton 3½s '50	70	70	70
3	C B & Q rfg 5s A	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Do 4½s '77	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	C & E Ill 5s '51	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5	Chi & Erie 1st 5s	111	111	111
7	Chi G W 4s	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
7	C M & S P gen 4½s	102	102	102
55	Do 5s '75	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
66	Do adj 5s 2000	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
3	C & N W gen 5s '87	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
1	Do 4¾s 2037 stp	102	102	102
3	Do gen 4s	95	95	95
20	C R I & P 4½s '52	96⅜	95⅜	95⅜
6	Do rfg 4s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	C S P M & O debs	100	100	100
2	C T H & S E 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Ch & West Ind 4s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
4	Chile Cop 5s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	CCC&StL gen 4s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
12	Cleve Un Term 5s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5	Colo & S rfg 1st 4s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
15	Colum G&E 5s '52	100⅜	100	100
2	Col Ry P&L 4½s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
11	Colum & Tol 4s	95	94⅜	95
1	Com Tab Recdg 6s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Con Ry&Lt 4½s sta	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Con Ci of Md 5s	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
24	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	107	106⅜	107
14	Consumers Pow 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
11	Container Co 6s '46	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Crown Will 6s '51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Cuba C Sug db 8s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Do cvt db 7s	88	88	88
9	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	98	97⅜	98
2	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	106⅜	106	106
3	Cumberld T & T 5s	104	104	104
7	Del & Hud rfg 4s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Den G & El 5s stp	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	D & R G con 4s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
71	Do Wes gen 5s	96⅜	95⅜	96⅜
2	Det Ed 1st rf 6s B	108	107⅜	107⅜
10	Do col 5s '33	103	103	103
1	Do rfg 5s '40	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Do 5s C '62	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Det R Tunnel 4½s	103	102⅜	103
10	Dodge deb 6s '40	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	86	86	86
5	Dom I & S Ltd 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
10	Erie rf imp 5s '67	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Do 1st cn pr lnds	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
22	Do gen lien 4s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
1	Fed Lt 6s B '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Fisk Rub 8s	120	120	120
23	Flor E Cst 5s '74	89	88⅜	88⅜
5	Galveston H&H 5s	99	99	99
15	Gen Mt Acpt 6s '37	104	103⅜	104
4	Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Goody T&R 5s '57	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
1	Do 6s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4	Gr North Ry 7s A	115	115	115
1	Do 5½s B	110	110	110
3	Do gen 4½s '76	100	100	100
5	Do 4½s '77 E	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
30	Gulf St St 5½s '42	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Hoe R & Co 6½s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
435	Hud & Man rf 5s A	94⅜	92	94⅜
3	Do adj inc 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
7	Ham Oil Ref 5½s	94	93⅜	94
1	Do 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Illinois Cent 4½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Do rfg 4s '55	96	96	96
1	IC&CSL&NO rf5sA	106	106	106
1	Ind Limest 6s '41	98	98	98
1	Interb R Tran 7s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
77	Do 6s	86	85⅜	86
101	Do rfg 5s	84⅜	83⅜	84
71	Do rfg 5s sta	84⅜	83⅜	84
4	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	93⅜	93	93⅜
1	Do 1st 6s	107	107	107
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	105	105	105
1	Do cvt 5s A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
26	Int Ry CA 6½s '47	99⅜	97⅜	99⅜
1	Do 6s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
25	Int T & T 4½s '52	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
6	Iowa Ct ctfs 5s '38	49	48	49
1	Do rfg 4s	17	17	17
	K C Ft S & Mem 4s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
16	Int Match 5s rcts	100	99⅜	99⅜
1	K C Term 1st 4s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
6	Kelly-Spring Tire 8s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
7	L S & M S gen 3½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Leh Val Pa gen 4s	91	91	91
10	Liggett & Myers 7s	126⅜	125⅜	126⅜
11	Loew's Inc 6s ww41	111⅜	111	111⅜
4	Do 6s ex-war	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
51	Loril 5½s '37	92⅜	91⅜	92⅜
1	Louis & Nash 7s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Do unified 4s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
44	Manhat Ry con 4s	73⅜	73	73
1	Market St Ry 7s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Mid Con P 6½s '40	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	M & St L con 5s '34	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1	Do 1st rfg 4s	20	19⅜	19⅜
2	M St P&SSM 6½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Do 5½s	95	95	95
34	M K & T adj 5s A	106⅜	106	106
1	Do 1st 4s	91	91	91
5	Mo Pac 5s F '77	101	100⅜	101
14	Do gen 4s	80⅜	80	80⅜
3	Mob & Oh 4½s '77	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Mont Pow rf5sA '63	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Do 5s D '62	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6	Morris & Co 1st 4½s	88	88	88
9	Nassau El con 4sst	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
15	Nat Rad 6½s '47	92⅜	89	92⅜
5	N R M 4s '77 asd	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Do 4s '51 asd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	New Eng T&T 5s	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
5	Do gen 4½s B	103	103⅜	104
5	N O T & M 5½s	105	105	105
28	Do inc 5s A	99⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 5s B	100	100	100
10	Do 4½s D	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	NYC&HR deb 6s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Do rf&imp 5s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Do deb 4s '34	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	NYC&SL 5½s A	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5	N Y Edison 5s '44	105	105	105
5	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
6	Do col tr 6s '40	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Do deb 4s '55	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
5	Do deb 4s '57	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
3	Do deb 3½s '54	78	78	78
2	N Y O & W 1st 4s	79	78⅜	79
45	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	28	28	28⅜
6	Do p ln 6s A	93	92⅜	93
1	N Y & S W gen 5s	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
2	Do rfg 5s	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
11	Do gen 4½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	N Y W & B 4½s	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	NL&OP 5s '55 A	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Nor & South 5s A	88	87	88
30	No Am C 6½s '40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	No Am Ed 5s '57	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	No Pacific 6s B	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
1	Do pr lien 4s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	No States Pw 6s B	106	106	106
1	Ohio Pub Ser 7½s	115	115	115
1	Otis Steel 6s	104	104	104
1	Pac G & E 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Pac P&L 1st rf 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Pac T & T 5s '37	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
56	Do rfg 5s '52	107	107	107
1	P M P & T 6s '34	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Par Famlasky 6s '47	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Park Lex 6½s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Pathe Ex 7s '37 ww	85	85	85
1	Penn Dix 6s A '41	101	101	101
7	Pennokie 4½s '77	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Penn R R 7s '30	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Do gold 6½s	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1	Do 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Do con 4½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Do gen 4½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7	Peoria & Ea inc 4s	40	39⅜	40
8	Phil Co rfg 6s	104	104	104
1	Do 5s '67	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Phil Elec 4½s '67	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Pierce Arrow 8s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Port El Pow 6s '47	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
20	Port Ric Am To 6s	102	101⅜	102
1	Pressed Stl Car 5s	97	97	97
1	Pub Ser E&G 5s '65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Rem Rd 6s A '47 w	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Rep I & S 5½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	Roch G & El 7s '46	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
3	St L I M & S gen 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Do 4s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
3	St L R M & P 5s '55	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
20	S L & S F adj 6s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Do inc 6s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Do 4½s B	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Do pr ln 4s B	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
20	Do 4½s '78	97	97	97
2	Do pr ln 4s A	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1	L S W 1st 4s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
2	St P&KCSh Ll 4½s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Sch Co Inc 6½sA	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Schulco 6½s B	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Seab A L con 6s	101	101	101
2	Do adj 5s	57	57	57
5	Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
2	Shell Un 5s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Sier & S F Pow 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Do 6½s	101	101	101
1	Do 6s B '38	99	99	99
11	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Smith Corp 6½s	102	102	102
4	So Bell T&T 5s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	So Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	So Pac col tr 4s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	So Porto R Sug 7s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	So Ry gen 6½s	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
1	Do gen 6s	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
11	South Ry gen 4s	91	91	91
10	Spokane Int Ry 5s	95	95	95
1	St Oil NJ deb 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	St Oil NY 4½s '51	97	97	97
2	Stevens Hotel 6s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Sug Est Oriente 7s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Tenn C & Ch 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Tenn El P rfg 6s A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Third Ave adj 5s	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
5	Trumbull stl 6s '40	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Union Pac 4½s '67	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
99	Unit Drug Del 5s '53	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	U S Rub 7½s '30	103	102⅜	103
2	Do 5s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	U S Steel sf 5s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
5	Universal P & R 6s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
12	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Va Ir Coal&Coke 5s	93	93	93
2	Va Ry & Pow 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Virginia Ry 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Wabash R R 1st 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Wabash 5s B '76	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Walworth Co 6½s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Do 6s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Warn Sug rfg 7s '39	91	91	91
3	W Penn Pow 5s G	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Western Elec 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10	West Md 5½s A '77	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Do 4s	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
4	West Pac 1st 5s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	West Union 5s '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Westghse El Mfg 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	W Va C & C 6s	58	58	58
1	Wheel stl 5½s '48	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Wh Eag Oil	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Willys Overl 6½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Winch Arm ctf 7½s	107	107	107
2	Yngstwn S&T 5s '78	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Antioquia 1st 7s '45	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	Do 2d 7s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Argentine 6s '57 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do 6s '58 B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do sfg 6s '59 Jun	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do sf 6s '60 May	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
18	Do 6s '60 Sept	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Do 6s '60 Oct	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Do 6s '61 May	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
18	Do 5½s '62	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 5½s '45	92	92	92
32	Australia 5s '55	99	98⅜	99
1	Do 5s '57	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Do Gld 7s '43	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Bavaria 6½s '45	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Belgium 7½s '45	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
12	Do 7s '55	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
12	Do Stab Ln 7s '56	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
12	Do 6½s '49	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Do 6s '55	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	British 4s '60-90	86	86	86
1	Bergen 6s '45	113⅜	112⅜	112⅜
3	Berlin 6s '58	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Berlin E E 6½s '56	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Bolivia 8s '47	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Do 7s '58	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Brazil 8s '41	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2	Do 6½s '26-'57	99	99	99
3	Do 6½s '27-'57	99	99	99
1	Do C Ry E7½s '52	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Brisbane 5s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	British 5½s '37	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
14	Budapest 6s '27-62	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
12	Buen Air 7s '57	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	Do 6½s '55	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
13	Do 6s '61	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Bulgaria 7s '67	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
10	Caldas 7½s '46	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Can 5½s notes '29	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do 5s '52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Do 4½s '36	101	101	101
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Chil M B 6½s ct '61	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
7	Chile 8s '41	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	Do 7s '42	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Do 6s '60	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
21	Do 6s '61	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Do 6s '61 ctfs	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
25	Colomb 6s '28-61	95	95	95
1	Do M Bk 7s '46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Col Mtge Bk 7s '47	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15	Do 6½s '47	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2	Copenhg 5½s '44	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
27	Do 5s '52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Cord Pv 7s '42	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
19	Czecho 8s '51	111⅜	110⅜	111⅜
1	Do 8s '52	111	110⅜	110⅜
4	Denmark 6s '42	105⅜	105	105
27	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Domist 5½s '26-'49	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	D E Indies 6s '47	103	103	103
2	El P Co Ger 6½s '50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
9	Est Ry ext sf 7s	104	104	104
14	Fiat 7s '46 ww	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Do 7s '46 ex-w	97	97	97
1	Finland 6½s '56	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
12	Do 5½s '58	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
24	Fram I Dev 7½s '42	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
11	France 7½s '41	119	118⅜	119
10	Do 7s '49	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2	French Nat SS 7s '49	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	Ger C A Bk 7s '50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	Do 6s '60 July	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2	Do 6s '60 Oct	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Ger Gn El 6½s '40wr	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
5	Do 6½s ex-war	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Graz 8s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Gt Con El PJap 7s '44	100	100	100
12	Do 6½s '50	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Greece 6s '68	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5	Haiti 6s '52	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Hun Ld Mt In 7½s '61	100	100	100
1	Ilseder Steel 7s '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	It Cr Cons 7s '37 A	99⅜	99	99⅜
2	Do 7s '47 B	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Ital Pub Util 7s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
28	Italy 7s 1951	100	99⅜	100
1	Japan 6½s '54	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	Do Ste Lo 4s '31	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Lyons 6s '34	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Mex 13 Tres a s'33	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
4	Do 99 sf 5s as '45	43	43	43
10	Do '04 g 5s as '54	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
5	Do 10 g 4s as sm	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
14	Milan City 6½s '52	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
11	Mnte M&A 7s '37w	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
1	Do 7s '37 ex-w	100	100	100
40	Netherlands 6s '54	102	102	102
15	N So Wales 5s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
4	Do 5s '58	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
7	Norway 6s '52	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Do 6s '44	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Do 5½s '65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Orien D L 6s '53	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Oslo City 5½s '46	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
12	Par-Lyon-Med 6s '58	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	ParOrlRR sf 7s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Do 5½s '68	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Panama 6½s '61	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Pernambuco 7s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Peru 7½s '56	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Do 7s '59	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
20	Do 6s '60	93	93	93
4	Poland 8s '50	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
12	Do 7s '47	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
	Porto Aleg 8s '61	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
25	Rhinelbe 6s '46ex-w	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	Rhine Westp 6s '52	93	93	93
2	Rima Steel 7s '55	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Rome 6½s '52	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	Salvador 8s '48	113	113	113
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	100	100	100
1	Sao Paulo C8½s '57	100	100	100
4	Sao Paulo St 8s '36	109	108⅜	109
6	Sao Paulo St 7s '56	103	102⅜	103
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Do 6½s '51	97⅜	97	97
1	Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Siem & Hal 7s '35	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
12	Soissons 6s '36	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Styria 7s '46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Sweden 6s '39	103⅜	103	103
4	Sweden 5½s '54	104	104	104
1	Swiss Con 8s '40	112	112	112
6	Swiss 5½s '46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Tobo El Pow 7s '55	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
16	Do 6s '29	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
14	Tokyo C 5½s '61	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Do 5s '52	83	83	83
4	Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	100	100	100
5	Trondjem 5½s '57	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Uiigawa El P 7s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Uruguay 8s '46	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4	Do 6s '60	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Yokohama 6s '61	99⅜	99	99

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 28.—Turpentine firm at 50¼c; sales, 105 casks; receipts, 578 casks; shipments, none; stock, 10,353 casks.

Rosin firm; sales, 338 barrels; receipts, 1,564 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 65,318 barrels. Quote—B, $7.10; D, $7.30; E, $7.65; F, $7.95; G, $8.00; H, $8.10; I, $8.20; K, $8.25; M, $8.30; N, $9.05; WG, 9.25; WW, $9.75; X, $9.75.

WHEAT SOARS OVER PREVIOUS TOP OF SEASON

Dust Storms and Prospect of Continued Dry Weather Send Grain Up.

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Immense buying of future deliveries of wheat overwhelmed the influence of big profit-taking sales today, and the market outdid itself smashing high-price records. Unfavorable crop reports from Europe added to the effect of domestic crop troubles, which included dust storms over sections both of Nebraska and of Kansas as well.

Closing quotations on wheat were buoyant, 3c to 3⅞c net higher at the day's top level, with corn unchanged to ⅝c down, oats varying from ⅛c decline to an equal advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

Although fluctuating rapidly at times, the wheat market here showed a general upward trend right from the start, regardless of the fact that Liverpool prices were laggard. It promptly developed that Chicago houses with European connections were among the most active buyers, and this was apparently explained later when crop damage reports came from Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. Meanwhile, in addition to news of Nebraska and Kansas dust storms, a persistent absence of rain continued to be reported from the greater part of domestic winter wheat territory, and the weekly weather forecast not only gave scant hope of any appreciable moisture soon where needed, but suggested likelihood of abnormal high temperatures instead.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.63⅝	1.67⅛	1.63⅝	1.67	1.63⅜
July	1.62⅜	1.66	1.62⅜	1.65⅞	1.62⅛
Sept.	1.59⅝	1.63	1.59⅝	1.62⅝	1.59⅜
Corn					
May	1.06⅜	1.07⅜	1.06⅜	1.06⅞	1.07⅛
July	1.10	1.11⅛	1.10	1.10⅝	1.10⅝
Sept.	1.10⅜	1.11⅛	1.10⅜	1.10⅝	1.10⅝
Oats					
May	64⅛	65⅜	64⅛	64⅞	64⅞
July, old	57⅜	58	57⅜	57⅝	57⅞
July, new	58⅜	59⅛	58⅜	58⅝	58⅝
Sept., new	49	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
Rye					
May	1.38⅝	1.39⅝	1.38	1.38⅝	1.38⅛
July	1.35⅛	1.36⅝	1.34⅞	1.35⅝	1.34⅞
Sept.	1.22⅜	1.24	1.22	1.24	1.21⅜
Lard					
May	12.15	12.22	12.15	12.15	12.22
July	12.50	12.57	12.50	12.50	12.57
Sept.	12.85	12.90	12.82	12.82	12.87
Ribs					
May	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.97
July	12.30	12.32	12.30	12.30	12.32
Sept.	12.75	12.77	12.65	12.70	12.77
Bellies					
May				13.60	13.65
July	14.07	14.12	14.02	14.02	14.02
Sept.	14.45	14.50	14.35	14.35	14.45

Wheat, No. 4, red smutty, $1.84¼; No. 2 mixed, $1.64. Corn, No. 2 mixed, $1.08¾; No. 2 yellow, $1.10¼@1.10½. Oats, No. 2 white, 70@73c; No. 3 white, 67½@70½c. Rye, not quoted. Barley, $1.00@1.07. Timothy seed, $3.70@4.45. Cloverseed, $19.50@26.50. Lard, $12.15. Ribs, $12.00; Bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 28.—Flour 20@30c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at $9.10@9.20 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 41,706 barrels. Bran, $33.00@36.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.58¾; May, $1.58⅝; July, $1.58⅝; September, $1.57¾; No. 1 red durum, $1.40¼@1.41¼. Corn, No. 3, yellow, $1.06@1.08. Oats, No. 3, white, 61¼@62¼c. Flax, No. 1, 2.33¼@2.41¼c.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 28.—All prices per bu.: Close: Wheat—Cash No. 2, red, $2.25@2.26. Corn—Cash No. 3, yellow, $1.13½@2.26. Corn—Cash No. 3, yellow, $1.13½@77½c. Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.49. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, $16.75; October, domestic, 17.75c; cash imported, 13.75c asked. Alsike—Cash, $15.00 asked. Timothy—Cash and May, $2.15; December, $2.65 bid.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 28.—Flax on track, 2.34¼@2.38¼c; arrive, 2.34¼c; May, 2.31¼c; July, 2.35½c; September, 2.30c.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Natl. Tran. Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, European Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.35
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.45
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Steel unchanged.

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NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A							
Adams Ex 6	600	373	373¼	370	370	...	361
Do pfd 5	200	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛	98
Ad Rum	1700	34⅞	34⅞	32	32	—3½	32
Do pfd	400	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	—1½	53
Ahumuda L	1100	4½	4¾	4½	4½	...	4⅛
Air Red 2.13800		72	72	69⅞	70½	+4	70⅛
Ajax Rub	2600	10¼	10⅛	10	10⅛	...	10
Alaska Jun	5500	4⅛	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4⅝
Alb PWP 2	1100	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝
Al C & D 6	3500	164⅛	165	163	164	...	164
Allis-Chal 6	200	126⅝	126⅝	126	126	— ⅝	125
Amal Leath	800	15	15	14⅛	14½	— ⅝	14⅛
Amer Co 2	6800	36⅞	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛	36⅝
A A Chem	900	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝	19⅝
Do pfd	400	70½	70½	70⅛	70½	— ⅝	69⅝
Am B Nt 2	800	103⅝	104¼	103½	104¼	+ ⅝	104
Do pfd 3	...	65	65	64	64	— ⅞	64
Am B Mag	1000	24⅞	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Am B S Fdy 1.60	300	44½	44½	44½	44½	...	44
Am B Bev	2000	12⅛	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+1	12⅝
Do pfd	...	44	44	44	44	+1	43⅛
Am Can 2.13100		84⅝	85⅝	84⅛	84⅝	+ ⅛	84⅝
Am C & Fd	100	105	105	105	105	+1	105
A Chicle 3	300	82⅛	82⅝	81⅝	81	—1⅛	80
A Dg S .80	2400	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅝
Am En Tile 2.40	100	70	70	70	70	— ⅞	69⅛
Am Exp 6	800	197	197	195⅝	195⅝	— ⅞	195⅛
Am F Pow	2100	32	33	31⅝	33	+1⅛	33
Do pfd 7	300	109	109	109	109	+ ⅛	108⅛
Do 2nd pf	3900	95	95⅛	94	94⅛	—1⅛	94⅛
Am H & L	300	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	13
Do pfd	200	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+1	53
Am H Pd 3	800	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅛
Am Ice S 2	1100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛
Do pfd 6	100	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛	98⅝
Am Inter 2	1800	94	94⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅞	93
Am La Frn	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
Am Lin Oil	3000	97⅛	98⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+1	96⅛
Do pfd 7	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅝	106
Am Loco 8	300	109	109⅛	108⅝	108⅞	— ⅛	108⅝
Am Mach Fdy 8‡	100	161	161	161	161	+3	160
Am Metal 3	1500	44⅝	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛	44⅛
Do 6% p 6	200	114⅝	115	114⅝	114	+ ⅛	114⅞
Do 7% pfd	...	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+ ⅛	125⅛
Am P&L 1†	3700	82⅞	85⅛	82⅞	85⅛	+2⅛	85⅛
Am Rad 5	900	148⅛	149⅞	148	149⅞	+3⅝	147
Am Ry E 6	1600	133	134⅝	133	134⅝	+3⅝	134
Am Repub	700	77⅝	78⅝	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅝	77
A S Rs 4½‡	400	63⅞	64	63⅛	64	+ ⅞	63⅛
Am Seatg 3	900	42	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛	41⅝
Am S & C	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
Am S&R 8	1100	187⅝	187⅞	187⅛	187⅛	— ⅛	187
Do pfd 7	200	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	— ⅛	141⅛
Am Stl F 3	1100	63	63	62⅛	63	+1½	62⅛
Do pfd 7	...	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	+ ⅛	112⅛
Am Sugar	500	69⅝	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛	...	69⅛
Do pfd 7	100	107	107	107	107	— ⅝	106⅝
Am Sumat	1500	60⅛	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60
Am T&T 9	600	187⅝	187⅝	187	187⅛	— ⅝	187
Am Tob 8	300	159⅛	159⅛	157⅝	157⅝	+ ⅛	158⅛
Do B 8	1900	159⅛	159⅛	157⅛	158⅝	+2⅛	158⅛
Am Ty Fs	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛	118
Am W Wks Do nw 50†	200	62	62	61½	62	...	61½
Do 1st pf6	100	105	105	105	105	+ ⅛	104⅝
Am Wool pf	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	53⅝
Am Wrt P Do ctfs	400	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	...	15⅝
Do pf ctfs	100	47	47	47	47	+1	46⅛
Am Z & L	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ½	25⅛
Do pfd	200	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅝	88
Anacon C3.42700		71⅝	72⅛	71⅝	72⅛	+1⅛	72⅛
Ann Arb pf	...	64	64	64	64	...	64
Arch D M3	600	67	67	67	67	...	66⅛
Arm D pf 7	100	92	92	92	92	+ ⅛	92
Arm Ill A	1500	15	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛	14⅝
Do B	3700	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛
Do pfd 7	600	82⅝	82⅝	80⅝	80⅝	—1⅝	81⅝
Arnold Con	200	46⅛	46⅛	46	46	—1	45⅛
Art L C pf7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	110⅛
Aso D G2½	300	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛	44⅛
Asso Oil 2	...	42	42	41	42	+1⅛	40⅛
A T&SF 10	2000	195⅛	195⅛	194⅝	194⅝	— ⅝	194⅛
Do pfd 5	300	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛	107⅛
Do rights	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅛
A G & W I	500	43⅝	44	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛	43⅛
Do pfd 3	300	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛	48
Atl Ref 4	2800	132⅛	133	132	133	+1⅛	132⅛
Atlas Tack	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛
Aust Nichol	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛
Auto S Crp	6200	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛	13⅝
Do pfd 3	300	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛	35⅝
Auto RSA3	1300	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛	48⅛
B							
B & O 6	1600	117¼	117¼	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅝	116⅛
Bng&A 3½	300	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	72⅛	—2⅝	72⅛
Do pfd 7	...	113	113⅛	113	113⅛	+ ⅝	112
B of C 18‡	...	687	687	686	686	+11	686
B Mn Co16	...	687	687	685	685	+5	681
Barnet Lea	700	27⅛	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	27⅛
Brns A2½*30900		25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝	26⅛
Do B 2½	200	25⅛	26⅝	25⅛	26⅝	+1⅛	26
Bayuk Bros	400	127	127	126	126	—1⅛	126
Do 1st pf7	...	108⅛	108⅛	108	108⅛	...	108
Beacon Oil	9000	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅝	18⅞
B N P2.40‡	500	80⅛	81	80⅛	81	...	80⅛
Beld Hem2	400	19	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛	19
Belg Natl R P pf 4.12	100	90	90	90	90	...	89½
Best & Co3	800	70⅛	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛	—1⅛	69⅛
Beth Steel	7400	61½	61⅛	61	61⅛	+ ⅛	61⅛
Do 7% pf7	200	121½	121½	121½	121½	+1	121
Bloom'dale	900	38	38⅛	38	38	+1½	38
Blum S pfd	...	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	...	87⅝
Borden Co6	100	165⅝	165⅝	165⅝	165⅝	— ⅛	164
Bos & Ma	500	81	81	80	80	—1	79
Briggs Mfg	4500	29⅞	30⅝	29⅞	30	...	29⅞
Bkln Ed 8	1200	260½	263⅝	259	259	—1½	259
Bkln Man4	2800	72⅛	74⅛	72⅛	73⅝	+1⅝	74
Do pfd 6	500	93⅝	94⅝	93⅝	94⅝	+ ⅝	93½
Bkln U G 5	500	157½	157⅝	157½	157⅝	+1⅝	157½
Brown S2½	400	51	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝	50⅛
Do pfd 7	...	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	...	118⅛
Bruns Ter	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
Bruns BC 7	1000	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	+ ⅛	41⅛
Buc & Er 1	1600	36⅝	36⅝	36	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
Docv pf2½	3000	44⅞	44⅞	43⅛	44⅝	— ⅛	44⅛
Brns Br A8	100	109	109	109	109	...	108
Do B	2000	29⅛	29⅛	28	29⅛	+1⅛	29
Do pfd 7	...	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—1	100⅝
Bur Add Mach 4‡	100	160	160	160	160	...	160
Bush Tr 2†	1000	63⅛	63⅛	62	62	—2	60
Do deb 7	...	112	112	112	112	...	112
Butte C&Z	600	6	6⅛	6	6	...	6
Butte & S 2	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅝
Butterick	1000	59⅝	60	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛	59
Byrs (AM)	2000	103	104	101⅝	102	—1⅛	102
Do pfd 7	...	111	111	111	111	...	110⅛
C							
Cal Pack 4	1400	78⅝	79	78⅛	78⅞	+1¼	78⅛
Cal Pet 1	800	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅝	31⅛
Calhn Z&L.14500		4	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅛
Cal & Ar 6	1600	99⅝	101	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅛	99⅛
Cal & Hec 2	500	21½	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	...	21⅛
Can Dry Gn Ale 3	900	70⅛	70⅛	69⅛	70	+ ⅛	69⅝
Can South 3	...	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛	—2⅛	64⅛
Can Pac 10	2000	214½	214⅝	213⅛	213⅛	—1⅛	213⅝
Case Tresh Mach 6	1300	300	302	298⅛	298⅛	+6⅛	298
Cen Al Stl 2	4200	33⅝	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛	33
Cent R R of N J 12‡	800	350	355	350	354	+4	342
Cent R M	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅛
Cero De P4	2000	68	68½	68	68⅝	— ⅝	68⅛
Certain-Teed Prod 4	6000	61⅝	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	+ ½	61⅛
Certo Cp 4‡	200	73⅛	72½	73	73	— ⅛	72½
Chandler Cl Motor	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅝	6½
Do pfd	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛
Ches Crp 3	800	77⅝	77⅝	77	77	...	77
Ches & O 10	400	201⅝	201½	198½	198½	—3½	198⅛
Chi & Alt	5500	9	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
Do ct	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	...	7⅛
Do pfd	8500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅛
Chi G West	1200	14⅛	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝
Do pfd	800	28½	29⅝	28½	29⅛	— ⅝	29⅛
Chi M & St Paul	8500	39⅛	39⅝	39	39⅝	— ⅛	39
Do pfd	2500	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛	49⅝
Chi Ntwst4	6500	92⅝	93⅝	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅝	91
Chi R & P6	700	116	116½	116	116	+ ⅛	115⅛
Do 6% pf6	200	102⅝	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅞	102⅝
Do 7% pf7	100	111	111	111	111	...	109⅝
Chi Y Cb 3	...	35	35	35	35	+ ½	34
Childs 2.40	100	38	38	38	38	...	38
Chile C 2½	9500	41⅝	43½	41⅝	43¼	+1½	42⅞
Chrys Mt 3.28000		73	73⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛	72⅛
City Strs B	200	91½	91½	91	91	—1	91
Cluett Pb 5	500	100⅛	101⅝	100⅛	101⅝	+1⅛	100⅛
Coca-Cola 5	1200	159⅝	160	159	160	+1⅛	159⅝
Col & Ak 4	1200	87⅝	89	87⅛	88	+ ⅞	88
Colo F&I	400	74⅛	74⅛	74	74	...	73
Colo & Sth3	100	120	120	120	120	—1⅛	119⅝
Col Carb 4	400	91	91⅛	91	91⅛	+ ⅛	90⅛
Col G & E 5	2000	104⅛	104⅛	103⅛	103⅝	+1⅛	103⅛
Do pfd 6	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛	108⅝
Com Cred 1	1500	29⅛	30⅝	29⅛	30⅝	+ ⅝	30
Do 1st 6½	...	92½	92½	92	92	— ½	91½

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
Com In Tr 3.60	600	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	+1⅛	71
Do 6½% pf 6½	100	97	97	97	97	...	96
Com Solv 8	100	168	168	168	168	—1	166
C Pow 2½	600	82	82	82	82	— ⅝	81⅝
Conde N P2	300	49⅝	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅞	49⅝
Congoleum	4200	30	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛	29⅝
Cong Cig 4	1200	73⅝	75⅛	73⅝	74⅛	—1	74
Con Cig 7	300	90	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛	+1	90
Do p p 6½	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	...	100⅛
Cons Dist	2600	2	2	1⅞	2	...	1⅞
Con Gas 5.46000		165⅛	167⅝	164⅝	165⅛	+ ⅞	165⅛
Do pfd 5	1000	104⅛	104⅛	104	104	— ⅛	104
Consol R R of C pfd 6	200	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅝	73
Cons Text	1400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Cont A 1.60	6500	33⅛	34⅝	33⅛	33⅞	+ ⅝	32
Do B .60.11500		16⅛	18⅛	16⅛	17	+ ⅛	17
Cont Bak A	1200	31⅝	32	31	32	+ ⅛	31⅝
Do B	5500	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅛
Do pfd 8	400	79	80	79	80	+ ⅛	79⅛
Cont Can 5	2000	109	109⅛	109	109⅛	+ ⅛	109⅝
Do pfd 7	2000	127	127	127	127	+2⅛	127
Cont Ins 2.30500		91⅝	91⅝	90⅛	90⅞	— ⅛	90⅛
Con Mo .50	2000	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝	12⅝
Corn Prd 3‡	4000	78⅝	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛	...	78⅝
Coty, Inc 6‡	2500	149	159	148⅝	149	+1⅛	155
Cr Wil 1 p 7	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	...	100⅝
Cruc Stl 6	200	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛	86
C Cane Sug	200	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅛
Cuba Co	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛
C Am Sug 1	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...	20⅛
Cud Pack 4	100	64	64	64	64	— ⅛	64⅝
Curtis Air 1	3500	90⅝	90⅝	87	90⅛	...	90⅛
Do rghts 7	1600	12⅞	13	12	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛
Cutler Ham	100	58	58	58	58	— ⅝	57
Cuyamel Ft	600	52	53⅛	52	53⅛	+1	53
D							
Dav Chem	3000	49⅝	49⅛	49	49½	+ ⅛	49⅛
Db Sec 2.18	100	48	48	48	48	— ⅝	48⅛
D Brs C M 2.90	...	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
Deere C p7	200	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	— ⅛	121
Del & Hd 9	3500	216⅛	218⅛	216⅛	216⅝	+ ⅝	216⅛
D L & W 7‡	600	145	145⅛	145	145	— ⅛	144
Den R G p	1000	64⅝	65⅝	64⅛	65⅝	— ⅝	64
Det Edis 8	200	188	188	188	188	...	188
Dev & Rey Do A 2.80‡	200	55	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	54
Diam M 9‡.12000		149⅞	150	149⅛	150	+ ⅝	149⅛
Dodge Br A	2400	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛	19⅞
Do pfd 7	500	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	— ⅝	70
Dme Mine 1	500	9⅝	9⅝	7⅛	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
Drug Inc	800	87	87	86⅛	86⅛	...	86⅛
Dul So Sh	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	3⅞
Do pfd	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛
Dunhill I 4	500	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛	65
Du P D N10	1600	388	388	384	388	...	377
Do Deb 6	1100	120	120	120	120	...	120
E							
East Kod 8‡	300	170	170	170	170	+ ⅛	170
Do pfd 6	...	130	130	130	130	...	130
Eaton Axle2	600	35⅝	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅝	35¼
Eisenlohr B	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17
Elec A Lt 6	3000	171⅛	174⅛	171⅛	173⅞	+4⅛	173
Elec Boat	1200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅝
Elec P & L	2600	42⅛	42⅛	41⅝	41⅛	...	41⅛
Elec S Bat5	6000	82⅛	83⅝	82	82⅛	+1⅛	82⅛
Emerson Branting A	600	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14
Do B	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
End John 5	400	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	...	82⅛
Eng P Srv	300	40⅛	41	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅝	40⅛
Do pfd 7	100	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	...	110⅝
Equit Of 7	400	111⅝	113	111⅝	113	+2	113
Equit Tr 12	...	505	506	505	506	—1	500
Erie R R	300	59⅝	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	+ ⅝	59⅝
Eurek Vac4	300	77⅛	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞	+ ⅞	76⅛
F							
Fbnks M 3	400	52⅛	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝	— ⅛	52
Federal Lt &Trc 1.40‡	1000	55⅝	55⅝	55	55	— ⅛	54⅛
Do pfd 6	...	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅝	104
Fed Mt.50†	500	22	22	22	22	...	21⅛
Fidelity Ph Fire I 5	200	225⅛	225⅛	225⅛	225⅛	— ⅛	225
Do new	400	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛	90⅛
First Nat Store 1½	200	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛	29½
Fisk Rub	2200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	...	16⅛
Do 1st pf7	100	82	82	82	82	—1	81⅛
Do 1tpfcv7	300	90	90	90	90	—2⅛	89
Fleishmn 3	9000	74	75⅛	74	74⅛	+1⅛	74⅛
Foundtion	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛	47
Fox Flm A4	1000	82⅛	83	82	83	...	82⅛
Freeport Tex 5½‡	6000	79⅝	81⅝	79	80⅝	+1⅝	80⅝
Fuller(Ge) P. pf 6	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109
G							
Gab Snb A	100	18	18	18	18	...	17½
Gardnr Mot	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...	13
Genl Am Tank Car4	800	73	73⅛	72⅝	73⅛	+1	73⅛
Gen Asphal	7500	89⅝	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛	+2	90⅛
Do pfd 5	100	135	135	135	135	+ ⅛	135
Gen Bk pf8	...	139	139	139	139	+ ⅛	138⅛
Gen Cbl nw	6000	34⅛	35⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅞	33⅛
Do A 4	2000	78	78⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅝	77⅛
Gen Cig 4	400	68⅞	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	...	68⅛
Gen El 5‡	12500	164⅛	166	164⅛	164⅛	+1	164⅛
Do spec.60	2500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
GenG&E A 1½	400	44	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅝	44⅛
Gen Mt 7‡.27500		192	192⅝	189⅝	189⅝	—1⅛	189⅛
Do 7% pf7	500	126½	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛	126⅛
Gen Outdr Ad A 4	300	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅛	56½
Do ctfs 2	1400	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅞	40
Gen Ry Sg5	4500	95⅛	95⅛	94⅛	95	—2⅛	94⅞
Gen Ref 3	400	65⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65	...	65
Gil S Rz 5	3500	109⅞	110⅛	109⅝	110⅛	+1⅝	110
Gimbel Brs	300	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅝	44
Glidden Co	2000	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24½
Do P pfd 7	...	99	100	99	100	+1	100
Gold Dust 3	400	91⅝	92⅛	91½	91⅞	+ ⅛	91⅛
Goodrich (B F) 4	3000	87⅞	88⅝	87⅛	88⅛	— ⅛	88
Goodyear Tire & Rb	1200	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛	55⅞
Gotham Slk Hosiery 7	400	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— ⅝	89½
Gould Cpl A	500	11⅛	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝	11½
Grah Paige	3000	33½	34½	33⅛	34	— ⅝	33⅞
Do ct	100	32	32	32	32	...	32
Granby Cop	4000	48	48½	48	48⅛	+ ⅛	48
Great North Ore ctfs1½	600	23	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅝	23
Gt Nor pf 5	6000	103⅝	104½	103⅛	104⅝	+1⅝	104⅛
Do pf ctfs5	2000	100	101⅝	100	100½	+ ⅛	100½
G W S 2.80	100	32	32	32	32	...	32
Do pfd 7	100	117	117	117	117	...	117
Gren Can C	1500	122	122½	118	119	—3	119
Guan Sugar	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
Gulf Mobil	1100	57⅝	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅝	56½
Do pfd 6	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛	108
G St Steel	300	65¼	66	65¼	66	...	65⅝
H							
Hack Wat A Do pf 1⅝	...	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛	27½
Hart Cp Bz	200	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛	21
Hav El Rpf	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	67
Hershey Ch	600	62	62	61⅛	61⅞	+ ⅛	61½
Do cvt pf4	900	80⅝	81	80⅛	80⅝	— ⅛	80½
Do pri pf6	100	104	104	104	104	...	104
Hol Son 2½	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅝	53⅛
Hoe R Co	200	23⅛	24⅝	23⅛	24⅝	+2	24
House P 4‡	300	66⅛	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞	+ ⅞	66
Houston O	100	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛	— ⅞	152
Howe Sd 4	600	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	...	52⅛
Hud-M 2½	800	67⅝	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	—1	67
Hud Mot 5	1800	86⅝	86⅝	85⅞	86	...	85⅝
Hup 1.40	19000	51⅞	52⅝	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅝	52
I							
Illinois C 7	200	143⅛	143⅛	142⅝	142⅝	— ⅛	142½
Indep O-G1	5500	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅝	29⅝
Ind Mot 1½	2100	67	68	66	68	...	67
Do pfd 7	...	113	114	113	114	+4	105⅛
Indian Ref	10000	15	16⅝	15	16½	+1⅛	16
Do ctfs	11700	13⅛	15	13⅛	14⅛	+1⅛	14½
Do pfd	200	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+2⅛	116
Ing Rand 3	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅝	97
Inland S2½	900	55⅝	56	55⅝	56	+ ⅛	55½
Inspir Cop	2500	22	22⅞	22	22⅝	+ ⅞	22½
Int Rap Tr	8500	55⅞	58	55⅞	57⅞	+ ⅞	57½
Inter Rub 1	1200	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛	13
Int Ag Ch	1100	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅛	18⅝
Do P pf	300	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	—2⅛	74½
Int B M 5	200	126⅝	127⅝	126⅝	127⅝	+1⅛	127⅝
Int Cem 4	700	69⅛	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛	69¼
Do pfd	200	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ⅝	110½
Do rights	700	½	⅞	⅛	⅛	...	⅝
Int Comb 2	5300	50⅛	50⅝	49⅝	50⅛	— ⅛	50⅝
Int Harv 6	1200	253⅞	254⅝	252	252	...	252
Int M p3.20	8500	110	112⅛	110	111⅛	+1⅛	111
Int M Mar	900	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4⅝
Do pfd	800	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅝	39⅛
Int Nickel2	4900	91⅛	91⅞	90⅛	90⅝	— ⅝	90½
Int Ry C A	700	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	+1	44⅛
Int Pap2.40	1300	78⅞	79	77⅞	79	...	77⅝
Do 7% pf7	300	107	107	107	107	— ⅝	107
Inter Salt 6	...	55	55	55	55	—1	55
Int Silver 6	100	162	162	162	162	—7	140
Int T&T 6	1500	161	163	161	163	+2	162½
Iowa Cent	...	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	4½

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
J							
John Man3	500	128	128	127½	127½	— ½	127½
Jones Tea	400	32½	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅞	32½
Do ct	...	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	...
Jordan Mot	1700	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼	11⅛
K							
K C P & L 1st pf B 6	...	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	...	113¾
K C So pf4	100	77	77	77	77	+ ¼	76½
Kysr J 4	600	74	75	74	75	...	74½
Kelly Spgfld	100	22	22	22	22	— ½	21⅞
KthAlbe	600	17½	17½	17	17	— ⅝	17
Do pfd 7	8000	87⅞	87⅝	86½	86½	—1½	86½
Kivtr Crp	600	21	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛	20⅝
Ken Cop 4	2500	85⅞	86¼	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛	85⅝
Kinney Co. Do pfd 8	...	96⅛	96½	96½	96½	— ⅝	96½
Kfh P Cse 8	400	66	66⅛	65⅝	66	— ¼	65⅝
Ksg Dt Srts	100	20	20	20	20	...	19⅝
Ksg 1.60‡	100	71½	71⅛	71½	71½	...	71
Krg G&B 1†	1500	76⅝	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛	76⅛
L							
L O&T 4	1500	36⅛	36⅞	36	36⅞	+1	36¾
Lbt & Co 5	2500	116¾	116¾	115¾	115¾	+ ½	115⅛
Lee R & T	3600	21⅛	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞	+ ¼	20⅝
Lh Val 3½	400	103	103¾	103	103¾	+ ⅝	103⅛
Ln & Fnk 2	1000	51x	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	...	51
L Sv C 1.60	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ¼	30¼
Lg & Ms 5‡	200	99	99	99	99	— ⅝	99
Do B 5‡	5600	99⅝	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ¼	98⅝
L Leo 4	400	60⅝	60½	60	60½	— ¼	59⅝
Lq Ch 3.60	1900	70⅛	72⅝	70	72⅝	+ ⅝	71
Low Cp 2	4500	73⅛	74⅝	73⅛	73½	+1	72⅞
Do pd 6½	1100	106⅞	108⅛	106⅞	107⅝	+ ½	107⅛
Loft Cndy	10000	7⅝	7½	7	7	— ⅛	7⅝
Lng Bell A	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	...	28¼
LWB 1.60	1500	57½	58⅝	57⅛	58	— ¼	58
Lld Tob	10900	24⅞	35	34⅛	34⅞	+1⅛	34⅝
Louis Oil	39800	18	19¼	18	19⅛	+1⅝	18⅝
LG&E 1⅝	300	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ⅛	36¼
Lud Stl 2	2000	56½	58	56½	58	+ ½	57⅞
M							
McA&F 2.60	100	51	51	51	51	+1	50½
Mcky Co 7	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	118
Do pfd 4	1100	76⅝	77	76⅝	77	+ ¼	76⅝
Mck Tk 6	1600	86½	86½	86	86	— ⅛	86¼
Md S G 1½	2300	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	...	31⅛
Mn El Sp 5	200	53	53	53	53	...	52⅝
Mn Grdt 7	...	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	+ ⅝	88⅛
M Md Gr 5	1600	59⅛	59⅝	58	58½	—1⅛	58
Mn Shirt 2	200	38⅝	39	38⅝	39	— ⅝	38⅛
Mar Oil	9000	19	23⅛	19	23	+4⅛	22
Mkt St Rys	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅝	4½
Marld Oil	14000	43½	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝	+ ¼	43⅝
Mtn Parry	800	16⅝	17⅞	16½	16½	— ⅝	16⅝
M Alk W 6	600	131	131	130½	130½	+ ¼	129
May D St 4	300	80	81	80	81	+1	80¼
Maytg Co 2	2500	38	38	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝	37⅛
McCy Strs 2	...	87½	90	87½	90	+5⅛	88
Do B 2	2600	95⅛	98⅛	95⅛	96	+2	95
MGP pf1.89	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛	25⅝
Mex Sbd	40400	31⅞	34	31⅛	32⅛	+1⅛	32⅛
Mmi Cp 1½	300	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅝	19⅛
Md St Oil	3700	5	5	4⅛	5	...	4⅞
Do Ctfs	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛
Mid-Con P	18300	32⅛	33⅛	31⅞	32⅞	+2⅛	32⅝
Miller Rub	600	20	20⅛	20	20¼	+ ⅛	20¼
Min & St L	1600	4¼	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛
M K & Tex	500	38¼	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝	37⅝
Do pfd A7	200	105⅞	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝	+ ¼	105⅝
Miss Pacific	2500	52½	52½	52¼	52⅝	— ⅛	52⅝
Do pfd	5100	114⅞	117¼	114⅞	117¼	+2⅝	116⅞
Mnt Pow 5	10000	165¼	165⅝	165¼	165¼	+ ⅛	165¼
Mont Wd 4	2200	141⅞	142½	140¼	140¼	—1¼	140
Moon Mot	2000	8½	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
Moth L .50	1000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼
Mot P Cap	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅛
Mo-Met A	100	16⅛	16½	16½	16½	...	16⅛
Mot Whl 2	1200	26	26¼	26	26¼	+ ½	25⅝
Mul Body	300	85	85⅞	85	85⅞	+ ⅞	85⅝
Do pfd 8	...	109	109	109	109	...	107½
Munsgwr 3	1000	54⅞	54⅞	53⅞	53⅞	—1	53
Mur Body	2400	36⅝	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼	36½
N							
N Mot 4½‡	800	86	86⅝	86	86⅝	+ ⅝	86⅝
N C & St L7	...	189	189	189	189	—3	185
Nat Acme 8	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅝	15⅝
Nat B Hess	200	71	71	71	71	+ ½	71
Nat Bisct 6	400	167½	167⅝	167	167	...	167⅝
N C Rg A 3	2400	58⅞	59	58¼	58¼	— ⅝	58⅝
Nat D Pdt 3	4000	81½	81⅞	81¼	81⅝	+ ⅛	81⅛
Nat D Strs	500	24	24	24	24	...	24
Nat Distill	400	43	43	42	42	+2¼	41
Nat Enamel	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝	31⅝
Do pfd 7	100	93	93	93	93	...	93
Nat Lead 5	1100	131½	133¼	131½	133	+ ⅝	131
N R M 1 pf	900	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	...	7
Do 2nd pf	2600	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4½
Nt P Bk 24	...	851	851	835	850	...	850
N P&L .80	13800	32⅝	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	+ ⅛	32
Nat Rad 3	7200	30	34	29⅝	34	+5	33
Do pfd 7	800	90½	93	90½	93	+2	91
Nat Sup 4	300	102	103⅝	102	103⅝	+ ⅝	103
Nat Sur 10	...	350	350	347⅝	350	—1⅝	349
Nat Tea 4	1400	269	269	263	269⅝	—3¼	269
Nev CC 1½	7800	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅝	20⅞
N O T&M 7	...	137⅞	140	137⅞	140	+5¼	140
N Y Airbk3	800	45⅞	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ¼	45½
N Y Cent 8	4600	186⅝	186⅝	185¼	185⅞	+ ¼	185½
NYC&SL 6	200	136	136	136	136	—1	136
Do pfd 6	200	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109¼
N Y & Har5	...	355	355	280	290	—70	275
NYNH&H 1	6800	65⅞	65⅞	64⅞	65¼	— ¼	64⅝
Do pfd	100	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ¼	116½
NYO&W 1	2800	34	35	33½	34⅝	— ⅝	34½
N Y Steam 6% pfd 6	...	102⅞	104⅝	102⅝	104⅝	...	104⅝
Do 7% pf 7	...	113	113	113	113	— ⅝	113
Niag Falls Pfd 1⅝	2600	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ¼	27⅝
Norf & W 8	100	192	192	192	192	+ ⅝	191¼
Do pfd 4	100	89	89	89	89	+1	89
No Amer v	8500	70⅝	70⅝	70	70¼	— ¼	70¼
Do pfd 3	100	55	55	55	55	...	54½
No A Ed p6	100	104	104	104	104	+ ¼	103½
Nor Pacific5	2700	101½	102⅝	101½	102¼	+ ⅝	102¼
Do ctfs 5	400	99	99½	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛	98⅝
Nor T&Rub	300	3	3	3	3	...	2⅞
O							
Oil W Sup 2	500	31	31	31	31	+ ⅝	31½
Do pfd 7	...	103	103	103	103	+3¼	100¼
Omnbs Crp	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼
Otis Elev 7	500	172½	174½	172½	173½	+3⅝	173
Do pfd 6	100	124	124	124	124	...	124
Otis Steel	500	18¼	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛	18¼
Owens Bot Mach 4‡	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	...	86
P							
Pac G&E2	1100	49	49	48⅝	48⅞	+1½	49⅝
Pac T&T 7	500	154½	154⅝	153½	153⅝	— ⅝	151½
Pac Oil stbs	...	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ¼	1⅞
Pack Mot 3	1900	69⅝	70⅛	69⅝	70⅛	— ⅛	69½
Pan Am Pet	800	52	52⅝	52	52¼	+ ¼	52⅛
Do B	9600	53¼	53½	52⅝	53⅝	— ¼	53
Pn Am WB	2400	28¼	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28
Panhandle Pro&Ref	5000	20⅞	21¼	20⅝	21	— ⅛	20⅛
Para Fam Lasky 8	1800	126⅝	127⅝	126⅝	127	+ ⅛	127
Park Utah Con M .80	1300	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼	10⅝
Pathe Ex	300	3½	3½	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
Do A	300	13	13	13	13	...	13
Patine M & Entr 2.19q.23600		38⅝	40⅝	37½	40¼	+2⅝	40⅝
Pen & Ford	200	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	...	33⅛
Penna Cl & Coke	200	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12¼	+1½	11
Penna Dix Cement 2.29200		28½	28½	28½	28½	—1⅝	27½
Pen RR3½	2900	70⅝	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	— ⅛	70
Do rights	3200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Peoples G & Coke 8	400	172⅞	173⅝	172⅞	173⅞	+1⅛	172½
Perre Marq Do P pf5	200	99½	99½	99½	99½	—1½	99½
Phil Read Coal & Irn	500	32⅝	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅝	32⅛
Philp Mor 1	1900	17¼	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅝	17⅝
Phil Pet 1½	3000	43	43⅝	42⅝	43	+1	43⅞
Pierce Arw	500	13⅞	13⅞	13¼	13½	...	13¼
Do pfd	100	45	45	45	45	...	44½
Pierce Oil	22000	4⅛	4½	4	4	— ⅛	4
Do pfd	2900	29	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	27
Pierce Pet	6000	6¼	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛	6
Pillsbury Fl Mls1.60	500	38⅞	39	38⅞	39	+ ½	38½
Do pfd 6½	200	114	114	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅝	113
Pitts Coal	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	+1¼	46¼
Pgh&WVa 6	600	150⅝	150⅝	149	149	—2½	148
P Ric T A	500	65	65	65	65	— ½	65
Do B	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼	26¼
Post Cer 5.11200		126⅝	126⅝	124⅝	125	— ⅝	125
Prod & Ref	5000	24½	26⅝	24½	26⅝	—2¼	26½
Prop Brsh3	...	85	86	85	86	+1	80½
P S N J 2	5700	57	57¼	56⅝	57¼	+ ⅝	57
Pull new 4	1100	85⅞	86	85⅝	85½	— ¼	85¼
Pure Oil 50	3900	25⅝	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛	25½
Purity Bak	1100	82⅛	83⅛	82⅛	83⅛	+ ⅝	83

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
R							
Radio Corp	11000	181⅞	183	180⅛	181⅛	+ ⅛	181⅛
Do pfd 3½	600	56	56⅛	56	56⅛	— ⅛	56
Reading 4	1400	111	111⅛	110⅛	111	— ⅛	111
Do 1st pf2	400	43⅛	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	— ⅝	43⅛
Do 2nd pf2	500	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	...	48⅝
Real Silk H	100	26	26	26	26	...	26
Reis Co 1st pf 7	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	—1⅛	70
Rem Rand	2200	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅝	27⅛
Reo Motor	2200	27⅝	27⅝	27	27⅝	...	27⅛
Rep I & St	500	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛	59⅛
Do pfd 7	100	108	108	108	108	...	108
Rey Spring	1600	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
Rey Tobacco B 6½‡	2600	132	132⅝	132	132⅛	+ ⅛	132
Rich O Cali	3000	44⅝	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	— ⅝	44⅛
Rossia Ins6	1200	214½	217½	214½	216	+8	212
Royl D3.13	4500	54⅝	54⅝	54	54⅝	+1	54
S							
St Jos L 3‡	300	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	...	39⅛
St L S F 8‡	200	118⅝	118⅝	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅝	118⅛
Do pfd 6	200	101⅛	101⅛	101	101	—1	101
[illegible]	500	2	2	2	2	...	2
St L & Sou	400	86⅝	86⅝	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛	85⅛
Sav Arms 4	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅝	74⅛
Schl RS3½	2900	63⅝	63⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛	62⅛
Seabord AL	300	19	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛	18⅝
Do pfd	200	26	26	26	26	— ⅝	25½
Seagr C1.20	100	13	13	13	13	...	12½
Sears R2½	7000	102⅞	102⅞	102	102½	+ ⅛	102⅛
Seneca Cop	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅛
Shat F G 2	300	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	—2⅛	90⅛
Shel TT2.41	200	46	46⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛	45⅛
Shel CO1.40	9000	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅛
Shubert T 5	100	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅝	62⅛
Simmons 3	5100	68	69	68	69	+1⅛	68⅝
Simms Pet	2800	23⅛	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅝	23⅝
Sinclair Cn	31000	30	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅝	29⅞
Skelly Oil 2	7000	32	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅛
Snider Pak	5800	18⅝	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
Do pfd	800	51⅛	52⅛	51⅛	52	+1⅛	51⅝
S P R S 2	6000	41⅛	42	41⅛	42	+ ⅛	41⅝
Do pfd 8	...	138	138	138	138	...	137½
S Cal Ed 2	2000	45⅝	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45⅝
Do rights	200	2	2	2	2	...	2
S Dairies A	1600	46⅛	47⅛	46	46	—1⅝	46
So Dairies B	800	24	24	24	24	— ⅝	20⅛
So Pacific 6	1800	123	123⅛	123	123	— ⅛	123⅛
So Railwy 8	1400	154⅝	154⅝	154	154⅛	— ⅛	153⅛
Do pfd 5	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅝	101⅛
So Ry Mob & O ct 4	...	138⅝	138⅝	135⅛	136	—2	136
Spear & Co	100	16	16	16	16	...	15⅛
Do pfd 7	100	87	87	87	87	...	86⅛
Spicer Mfg	2300	26⅝	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+1⅛	28
St G&E 3½	1000	68⅞	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛	68⅛
Do pfd 4	200	70	70	70	70	...	70
Std Milling 5	500	115⅝	116	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	115
St O Cal2½	2200	61	61⅛	61	61⅛	+1⅛	62⅛
N J 1½‡	16000	45⅛	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+1⅝	46⅛
N Y 1.60	87000	35⅝	37⅝	35⅛	37⅝	+4⅝	39⅛
Std P Glass	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Stew & W 6	600	91⅛	92	91⅛	92	— ⅛	91⅛
Stdbkr Co 5	5500	66⅞	67	66⅛	66⅝	— ⅛	66⅝
Sub Boat	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Sun Oil 1	400	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛	44
Super Oil	5600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅛
Sweets Co	600	18	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛	17⅛
Sym Co A	2400	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19	...	18⅛
T							
T C&C .50	2700	12⅝	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅞
Texas Co 3.25000		61⅝	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	+ ⅞	62⅛
Tex G S 4.10000		74	74⅛	72⅝	74⅛	+ ⅞	74
Tex & Pac	700	141⅛	142⅝	141⅛	142⅝	+2	142½
T P C & O	7000	16⅝	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅛
Tex Ld Tr.22000		30⅛	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—1	29⅝
Thatch Mfg	5000	29⅛	31	28⅝	30⅛	+1	30⅛
CV p 3.60	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+1⅛	49⅝
T Fair 2.40	800	37⅛	38⅛	37⅛	38	+ ⅛	37⅛
Third Ave	1200	43⅛	43⅛	42	42⅛	— ⅛	42
Tdewter .50	100	26	26	26	26	...	26⅛
Tdewt A O.14200		20	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅝	20⅛
Do pfd 6	800	89	89	88⅝	88⅝	...	89
Tob Prod 7	9200	113⅛	116⅛	112⅛	113⅝	+ ⅛	112⅛
Do A 7	2600	113⅛	121	118⅛	121	+2	119⅛
Transct Oil.40600		9⅞	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅞
Trans & Wl	400	54⅝	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛	54
T C R Tr 4	200	45	45	45	45	...	44⅛
U							
Udwd EF 4	3700	68⅝	69⅛	68⅝	69⅛	+1⅛	69⅝
Un B&Pap	1100	43	44	43	44	+1⅛	43
Un C & C 8	3800	154⅛	155	154⅛	154⅛	— ⅛	154
Un Oil Cal2	1500	54⅝	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛	54⅝
Un Pac 10	3600	200⅛	201⅞	200	200	...	200
U Cig S .50	1800	20⅝	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
Do pfd 6	100	113	113	113	113	+ ⅝	112½
Un Frt 5½‡	100	141	141	141	141	+ ⅛	140
U S Cast I P & Fd 10	200	262	264	262	264	+5	265
U S Distrb	500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝	16⅛
U S Hoff 4	200	52	52	52	52	— ⅛	51
U S In Alc 5	1200	116	116⅛	115	115⅞	— ⅛	115
U S Leath	5800	46⅛	46⅝	45	45⅝	— ⅛	45⅝
Do A	1400	67	67	66⅝	66⅞	— ⅛	66⅛
U S Realty4	1600	88	88⅝	88	88⅝	+ ⅛	88⅛
U S Rubber	5200	44	44	43⅛	43⅞	— ⅛	43⅛
Do 1st pf	800	79⅛	80	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛	79⅛
U S Smelt & Rfg 4½	600	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝	+1	42⅛
U S Steel 7	6400	146⅛	146⅛	145⅛	145⅞	—1	145⅝
U S Tob p7	...	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	...	136⅝
Univ L T 3	100	80	80	80	80	— ⅝	80
Un P 1stpf8	...	97	97	97	97	— ⅝	96
Univ P&R 2	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24⅛
Util P-L A2	2600	33	33⅛	32⅝	33	+ ⅛	32½
V							
Van Steel 2	1400	83½	83½	82⅛	83	+ ⅛	83
Vick Chm 4	600	69⅝	69⅝	68⅝	69	— ⅝	69
Vic T M 4..11000		93	93⅛	92	92½	+1⅛	93⅛
Do cv pf6	400	180⅛	182⅛	180⅛	182⅛	+2½	184
Do pr pf 7	400	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+1	108
Va Car Ch	800	15	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛	15⅛
Viv Crp 10*	1400	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
Vulcan Det	...	30⅛	32⅝	30⅛	32⅝	+1⅝	30⅝
W							
Wabash RR	8600	84	85	82	83	—1⅛	82
Wald S 1½	600	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅛
Ward Bk B	300	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22⅝
Do pfd 7	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅝	90⅛
Warn Br A	600	34	34⅛	34	34	...	34
War Quin 2	8400	31⅝	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅝	31⅝
Warn Br 5‡	800	181	181⅛	180⅛	180⅛	—1½	180⅛
Warn P&F	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22
W D Pr A4	600	74	74⅛	74	74	— ⅝	74½
Do B	400	42⅝	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛	42
Web & H4	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛	64⅛
Do pfd 7	100	102	102	102	102	+ ⅛	102
Wells F Ex	100	2	2	2	2	...	2
West Pa El W P El A 7	...	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛	108½
8% pfd 6	...	103	103	103	103	— ⅛	102⅛
Do 7% pf 7	...	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	+ ⅛	112⅛
West Penn Pw 6% pf6	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110
Do 7% pf7	...	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	...	115⅛
West Md	3800	48⅛	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	— ⅝	48⅝
Do 2nd pf	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50	...	49
West Pac	600	35⅛	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
Do pfd	500	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+1	60½
West Un 8	400	163⅝	163⅝	163⅛	163⅛	— ⅛	163⅛
Westhouse Airbrake 2	1600	50⅛	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	+ ⅝	50⅛
Westhouse Electric 4.20400		103⅛	108	103⅛	106⅝	+3⅝	106⅞
Do 1st pf 4	...	106	106	106	106	+3⅛	105½
Westn El I	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅛
White E O1	3800	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅝	24⅛
White Mot1	1100	36⅞	37	36⅞	37	...	36⅝
White S Mc	400	38⅛	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ⅝	38
White Rk M Sp ctfs1.20	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ⅝	37½
Willys Ovd	14400	26⅛	26⅛	26	26½	+ ⅝	26⅝
Do pfd 7	200	99⅛	99⅛	99	99	— ⅛	99⅛
Wilson Co	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...	11
Do A	100	29	29	29	29	+ ⅞	28⅛
Wlworth 5	800	187⅛	188½	187⅛	188⅛	+ ⅛	188⅛
Worthgtn Pump	400	33⅝	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛	34
Do pfd A	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	...	58⅛
Wright Aeronaut 2	9600	148	149½	144	145½	—2⅛	145½
Wrigley (Wm)Jr 3	800	74⅛	74½	74⅛	74½	+1⅛	73
Y							
Yale & T 4	400	79⅞	80	79⅞	80	...	80
Yellow Trk & Coach	6400	36½	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛	36
Yngstown Sh & Tbe5	400	87⅝	87⅝	87½	87½	— ⅝	87½

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; x 2½% Quarterly in common stock; qPaid so far this year; *payable in stock; zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales 2,396,300 shares, against 4,424,300 previous day, closed a week ago, and 801,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 268,711,400, against 169,595,900 a year ago and 185,991,300 two years ago.

STANDARD OIL OF N. Y. LEADS MARKET RISE

Other Petroleum Shares Rule Strong and With Metals Hold Off Profit Onslaughts.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service Financial Expert.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Oil shares, with Standard of New York soaring to a new high record, as leader, featured another strong and very active half session on the stock exchange today. Standard of New York was taken in big blocks throughout the morning and steadily advanced to close at the peak price. Other Standard issues ruled strong as did the independents with Atlantic Refining climbing close to its recent high. The metal shares remained strong also and the strength of the two groups offset quite heavy profit-taking in recently favored rails and industrials. It invariably happens in a liquidating market that such groups as coppers or oils are flurried while important selling takes place in other parts of the list.

Japanese ven dropped rather sharply while other currencies held to narrow price range in a fairly active foreign exchange market.

Cotton rallied further and wheat continued its advance also, but other commodities turned irregular. There is more bullish talk floating around regarding outlook for wheat than there has been in three years.

ACCUMULATION CAUSE

Accumulation rather than distribution is the foundation for the strength in the oil shares, according to the claims of brokers who have been active therein. Insofar as the Standard shares are concerned, they maintain that the advance is belated recognition of their semi-investment caliber. New York and others have been selling out of line, it is believed, as a result of the disturbed conditions in the industry.

There are a few oil men who continue to worry about over-production during the summer months, but they are in the minority at the moment. It will be remembered, however, that seasonal move in the oils was experienced a year ago and then the industry ran into the heaviest surplus output it has suffered to date. Repetition of that condition would be no surprise, but for the immediate future it appears that the leaders of the industry believe conditions warrant higher prices for crude oil and the refined products and it is such belief that is reflected in the advance of the group.

Patino Mines, dividend prospects of which were first pointed out here several weeks ago, led the metal group and reached new high record level. Increased as well as an extra dividend are talked of by its friends. Anaconda also recovered further, but the other copper stocks failed to make headway.

SIMMONS CLIMBS

Simmons again gave one of the exhibits of its strength continuing its quiet climb to new high price level, reflecting the steadily improving earning power which points to eventual larger payment to stockholders.

Motor shares met continued profit-taking. Latest registration figures it was pointed out showed the steady inroads now being made by Ford. Chevrolet continued to gain in March also, but Hudson, Studebaker and others showed decline. The Overland Whippet moved up from sixth to fifth place.

Rails were quieter but met good support. An English syndicate is reported to have taken a substantial block of Canadian Pacific out of the market.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday	Friday
Ten First grade rails	97.38	97.37
Ten secondary rails	99.17	99.26
Ten public utilities	99.22	99.10
Ten industrials	101.71	101.76
Combined average	99.37	99.37
Combined month ago	99.80	.....
Combined year ago	97.40	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $7,608,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	202.26	134.13
Friday	201.68	134.36
Week ago	199.09	148.54
Year ago	150.71	137.78
High, 1928	203.84	154.68
Low, 1928	178.81	133.36

Total stock sales, 2,396,300 shares.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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Illinois Teams Outclass Field in Drake Relays

LONE RECORD FALLS; GALE IS HANDICAP

Wind Throws Clouds of Dust Into Eyes of Contestants And Slows Them Down.

Big Ten Champs Take Three Races — New Mark Made In Shot Put.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 28.—(AP.)—In an afternoon of stirring performances, but lacking in the usual wholesale record-breaking, Illinois, champion of the Western Conference, emerged with a lion's share of honors in the closing events of the Drake Relay Carnival here. A crowd of 14,000 watched the sport.

The fleet Illini runners, competing in the six university relays, won three and finished second in two others. After winning the distance medley yesterday, the sturdy Illinois quartets came back today to win the two-mile and the four-mile events. To top off their performance they trailed Northwestern to victory in the 880-yard event and looked at the back of the Iowa runners in the 440-yard relay.

The Illinois four-mile quartet, McElwee, Novak, Stine and Abbott, raced to a brilliant victory in the punishing four-mile event after carrying on almost shoulder-to-shoulder with Indiana. The Hoosier quartet led for the first two miles, but Stine pounded into the lead in the third and gave a slight edge to Abbott, the Illinois anchor man, when he sprinted off on the final relay.

Iowa was second to Illinois in the honor columns of winning relays. The Hawkeyes won the 440-yard event and the mile relay, both with the same team, composed of Stevenson, Stamats, Baird and Cuhel.

Weather conditions were responsible chiefly for the lack of record-breaking. The situation was perfect for the spectators with a summer sun beating down on the Drake Stadium, but a stiff wind threw clouds of dust into the eyes of the runners. The wind mounted to proportions of a gale at times, slowing up the sprinters and dash men.

In contrast to the usual wholesale record-breaking only one mark fell into the discard today. That was in the shot put when Walter White of the Kansas Teachers' College, at Pittsburgh, Kan., tossed the ball 48 feet 9 inches, breaking the mark of 48 feet 5½ inches hung up by John Kuck, another of the aKnsas State Teachers, this one from Emporia, in 1926. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Elder, Notre Dame; Hester, Michigan, second; Parks, Drake, third; Engle, Iowa State, fourth. Time, :10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Trumble, Nebraska; Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin, second; Snorf, Drake, third; Pesquite, Drake, fourth. Time, :15 1-10.

Two-mile relays, university class—Won by Illinois (Punning, Hamlett, Orlovich, Halwhite); Nebraska, second; Iowa State, third; Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 7:58 8-10.

One-mile relay, colleges—Won by Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kan. (Keithley, Snodgrass, Titus, Moerlerfer); Hastings, second; Knox, third; Simpson, fourth. Time, 3:29 7-10.

880-yard relay, university—Won by Northwestern (Wilkins, Gorby, Hermansen, Walter); Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third; Marquett, fourth. Time—1:28.

Two-mile run—Won by Bullamore, Wisconsin; Haworth, Penn College, second; Grubb, Lombard, third; Fairfield, Illinois, fourth. Time—9:41 8-10.

Two-mile relay, college—Won by Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas (Nicholson, Wagner, Cullison, Winchester); Hastings, second; Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Mich., third; Coe, fourth. Time—8:08.

440 relay (university)—Won by Iowa (Stevenson, Stamats, Baird, Cuhel); Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third; Marquette, fourth. Time, :42 2-10.

880-yard relay, colleges—Won by Oklahoma Baptists (Buchin, Williamson, Fisher, Neall) Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, second; Carlton, third; Doane, fourth. Time 1:29 2-10.

One-mile relay, university—Won by Iowa (Stephenson, Stamats, Baird, Cuhel); Northwestern, second; Indiana, third; Nebraska and Texas tied for fourth. Time, 3:22 2-10.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus throw—Won by Mitchell, Iowa, 141 feet 9 inches; Howell, Oklahoma, 140 feet 4½ inches, second; Lyons, Illinois, 139 feet, third; Laemmle, Minnesota, 137 feet 9 inches, fourth.

Hammer throw—Won by Kets, Michigan, 155.2 feet; Ujhell, Ohio State, 152.96 feet, second; Dart, Northwestern, 152.92 feet, third; Marquis, Iowa, 145.33 feet, fourth; Lapp, Iowa, 145.31, fifth.

Running broad jump—Won by Andrews, Nebraska, 23 feet 3½ inches; Spangler, Kansas, 23 feet 2 inches, second; Rice, College of the Ozarks, 22 feet 10½ inches, third; Cattlin, Minnesota, 22 feet 5½ inches, fourth.

Shot-put—Won by White, Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kan. (48 feet 9 inches); Lyons, Illinois, 47 feet 1 inch, second; Howell, Oklahoma, 46 feet 1 inch, third; Nelson, Iowa, 44 feet 6½ inches, fourth (new Drake record; former record of 48 feet 5½ inches made by Kuck, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, Kan., in 1926).

Pole vault—Barnes, Illinois; Glaser, Marquette; Hess, Minnesota, and Droegemueller, Northwestern, tied for first, 12 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Weldon, Graceland, 198 feet; Bartlett, Albion, Mich., 196 feet, second; Rice, College of the Ozarks, 181 feet, 10½ inches, third; Bevan, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, 180 feet 6 inches, fourth.

High jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 1 inch; Brunk, Drake, 5 feet 11 inches, second; Carr and Miller, Illinois; Felker, Michigan; Rhea, Minnesota, tied for third and fourth. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Martin, William Jewell, 47 feet 4½ inches; Engleman, South Dakota State, 45 feet ¾-inch, second; Lee, Illinois, 44 feet ½-inch, third; [illegible], Iowa, 42 feet 9½ inches, fourth.

Japan Davis Cup Stars Beat Cubans

HAVANA, April 28.—(AP.)—Japan had little difficulty winning the first two singles matches from Cuba today in the opening of the Davis cup elimination tennis play.

Teibo Toba, captain of the Japanese squad, trimmed Dr. Vicente Banet, Cuban singles champion, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Yoshiro Ohta disposed of Rogelio Paris, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Penn Relays School Results

High school, one mile relay—Won by Newtown, Pa.; second, Dickinson, Jersey City; third, Greensburg, Pa. Time—3:45.

High school, one mile relay—Won by Altoona, Pa.; second, Penn, Harrisburg; third, Bethlehem. Time—3:44 4-5.

High school, one mile—Won by New Rochelle, N. Y.; second, Lehighton, Pa.; third, Quakertown, Pa. Time—3:48.

High school, one mile relay—Won by James Monroe; second, Pelham, N. Y.; third, Hanover, Pa. Time—3:47 3-5.

High school, one mile relay—Won by Pottsville, Pa.; second, Battine; third, Albany. Time—3:42.

Interscholastic two-mile relay championship—Won by Lakewood, Ohio (Scerra, Womer, Hoover and Smith); second, West Philadelphia Catholic; third, St. Benedict's, Newark, N. J. Time, 8:43 3-5.

One-mile school relay championship—Won by Hamilton Collegiate, Hamilton, Ont. (Fraser, MacBeth, Peterson and Lewis); second, Columbus, Ohio; third, Lakewood, Ohio. Time—3:29 2-5.

Normal school one-mile relay—Won by Michigan Normal; second, Newark; third, West Chester. Time, 3:39 4-5.

Pride of Waynesburg Cage Fans

TOURNEY WINNERS— Basketball fans in Waynesburg and Greene county are loud in their praise of Earl Zook, former Bethany College athlete, now coach of the Waynesburg High School basketball team, as a result of the fine showing made by the five during the season just closed. During the regular season the Waynesburg cagers won 16 of 21 games in which they participated and they climaxed the campaign by winning the Waynesburg College tournament, triumphing over a field of 33 entrants. The members of the squad are, left to right: Back row—Albert King (student manager), Nick Barlow, Kenneth Swart, Kenneth Milliken, John McCurdy, Andy Waychoff, Sydney Waychoff and Earl Zook (coach). Front row—Paul Smith, Ross McCracken, Frank Ullom (captain), Earl Hewitt and Widdy Mancuso.

Paddock Sets World Mark in Penn Relays

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

keep Charley Paddock from smashing the world record for 175 yards in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

Just as the bark of the gun sent Paddock and three rivals flying through the mud and rain, a 20-foot section of the retaining wall at the edge of the track yielded to the force of the crowd's push and spilled a ton of bricks and a wild jumble of spectators, including many girls, out on the cinder path.

The flashing, baby-blue-clad figure of Paddock, out in front, swept into view at the height of the confusion, but enough of the track was left clear of the jumble for the blond California flier to swerve and dash by. On sped Paddock, knees pumping high and arms flying, to break the tape six yards in front of Folwell Scull, Penn track captain, and shatter his own world's record.

Paddock's time, after an official parley, was fixed at 17 2-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the 175-yard mark he set at Salt Lake City last year.

ESCAPE INJURY

No one was hurt, beyond a few bruises and scratches, in the tumble of some seven feet to the track as the wall gave way, but it seemed many escaped by close margins from serious injury in the heap. The sudden accident diverted the attention of most of the soaked and shivering crowd of 15,000 from the finish of Paddock's race.

Officials rushed to the spot to extricate the victims of the pile-up and it was several minutes before there was a chance to cheer the announcement that the California comet had shattered a world's record under unprecedented difficulties. At first there was some hesitation about crediting Paddock with the record in view of the possibility that the timers' attention had been distracted by the accident, but the record time finally was agreed on.

The unexpected and double-barrelled sensation eclipsed the rest of the day's program of events, fought out under as bad weather and racing conditions as any track meet has ever known. Paddock's record performance was all the more remarkable under the circumstances and this was the only event of the day to see a new mark established.

The decathlon championship ended in a victory for Tony Plansky, husky former Georgetown football star, who beat out his nearest rival, Kenneth Doherty of Detroit, by about 100 points in the two day all-around battle.

This decathlon was an official Olympic test, the finish of which was a sensational duel between Planksy and Doherty.

The former Georgetown star, now representing the St. Alphonsus A. A. of Boston, won three of the 10 events while Doherty captured only one. Plansky compiled a total of 7142.273 points and Doherty amassed 7041.338.

Tom Churchill, the young University of Oklahoma star, staged a great finish in winning the 1,500-meter run by a big margin, but was in third place, well back of Doherty in the final standing with 6585.319 points. Vernon Kennedy, last year's winner of the event, came back strong today to place fourth with 6408.116 points.

Of the original field of 18 decathlon starters only nine survived the gruelling battle to the end. Whitey Lloyd, the speedy midshipman from Annapolis, won three first places, breaking two records and equalling another, but performed poorly in the field events and withdrew after starting the 1,500-meter race. Lloyd finished eighth.

Ohio State, with a flashy array of sprinters and hurdlers, carried off the major honors in relay championships and other features of the closing day's struggle in the mud, rain and chilling atmosphere. George Simpson, ace of the Scarlet sprinters, proved himself a good mud horse by winning the 100-yard sprint special in 10 1-5 seconds, after leading the Ohio State team to victory in the half-mile relay championship over Penn State.

OHIO STATE WINNERS

The Ohio State timber topping quartet gathered further laurels by capturing the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay championship. The Ohioans in the final heat, conquered Pennsylvania and Yale. The Elis, favorites, had shattered the carnival record of 1:05 in their first heat by covering the route back and forth over the 120-yard stretch in 1 minute 3 2-5 seconds, but their second hurdler, Game, fell while leading in the final heat and spoiled the Blue's chances. Ohio's time in the final was 1:05 3-5.

North Carolina's great quartet milers won the four-mile championship in sensational fashion, leading virtually all the way, while Yale was declared the winner of the one-mile title after a hotly disputed race. Chicago's runner, Gist, was the first ti break the tape in the mile battle, but the team was disqualified because he dropped his baton 15 yards from the finish during an exciting duel with Launcelot Ross of Yale. Gist was inches ahead of Ross at the end with Ray Barbuti, the Syracuse captain, bringing his team in third.

Syracuse, with four legs on the mile relay trophy and favored to gain outright possession of it today, lost out after Barbuti and McLoughlin, Penn anchor runner, had staged an elbowing duel on the last turn into the stretch. McLoughlin led at the start of the final lap and fought off Barbuti's challenges until the final turn. There the Orange runner forged his way ahead, forcing McLoughlin off stride and off the track, but during this melee Gist and Ross went to the front.

The two-mile relay title went to Bates for the first time in the 32 years' history of the event. The Maine collegians outraced Harvard and Ohio State teams, which finished second and third. The summary:

DECATHLON EVENTS

110-meter high hurdles (decathlon)—Russell Lloyd, Naval Academy, 16 seconds (equals carnival decathlon record, made in 1927 by Dick Sturtridge, De Pauw); Harrison Thomson, Princeton, 16 4-5; R. L. Todd, Indiana, 16 4-5; Ray Moncus, University of New Mexico, 17; Allan Logan, Athlanta, 17 1-5; Virgil Elliott, Bethany (W. Va.) College, 17 3-5; Kenneth Doherty, College of City of Detroit, 17 3-5; Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma, 17 4-5; Tony Plansky, Saint Alphonsus A. A., Boston, 18 1-5; Vernon Kennedy, Central Missouri State Teachers' College, 19; Leo Sexton, Georgetown, 20; Alden Hoisinger, Juniata (Pa.) College, 21; William Elliott, Maryland, 22 1-5.

Discus throw (decathlon)—Plansky, 126 feet 3½ inches; Sexton, 117 feet, 9 inches; Doherty, 114 feet 4¼ inches; Kennedy, 109 feet 9 inches; Churchill, 108 feet 8¾ inches; Thomson, 108 feet 7¼ inches; Virgil Elliott, 107 feet 4¾ inches; Hoisinger, 107 feet 3 inches; Moncus, 106 feet 7¾ inches; Lloyd, 104 feet 9 inches; Logan, 95 feet 4¼ inches; Todd, 92 feet 11¾ inches.

Pole vault (decathlon)—Logan, 11 feet 9 inches; Plansky, 11 feet 6 inches; Doherty, 11 feet 3 inches; Kennedy, 11 feet; Churchill, 11 feet; Virgil Elliott, 10 feet 9 inches; Lloyd, 10 feet; Thomson, 9 feet 6 inches; Hoisinger, 9 feet 6 inches; Sexton, 9 feet; Todd, 9 feet; Moncus, 8 feet 11¼ inches.

Javelin throw (decathlon)—Plansky, 171 feet 3¼ inches; Doherty, 156 feet 10¼ inches; Moncus, 155 feet 8¾ inches; Kennedy, 154 feet 4¼ inches; Logan, 139 feet 5½ inches; Churchill, 132 feet 6¾ inches; Sexton, 132 feet 3 inches; Lloyd, 131 feet 9½ inches; Virgil Elliott, 118 feet 7¼ inches; Thomson, 116 feet 6¾ inches; Todd, 111 feet 10½ inches. (Hoisinger withdrew.

1,500-meter run (decathlon)—Churchill, 4 minutes 48 3-5 seconds; Kennedy, 5:02 3-5; Moncus, 5:06 3-5; Doherty, 5:11 1-5; Elliott, 5:14 2-5; Todd, 5:18; Sexton, 5:25 2-5; Plansky, 5:35 3-5; Logan, 5:36. Lloyd and Thomas withdrew.

SPECIAL COLLEGE EVENTS

Hammer throw (special)—Won by Wright, Cornell, 152 feet, 11 inches; second, Gwynn, Pittsburgh, 152 feet ¾ inch; third, Worden, Cornell, 142 feet 5¼ inches; fourth, Alcoock, Harvard, 137 feet 8¾ inches; fifth, Cohen, Cornell, 132 feet 2 inches.

100-yard dash—Winners to qualify for final. First heat—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Wibecan, Pittsburgh; third, Kent, Colgate. Time, 10 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Harwood, Syracuse; second, Grady, Kansas; third, Hewett, Oklahoma. Time, 10 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Hamon, Georgia Tech; second, Mahoney, St. Xavier, Cincinnati; third, Zoller, Rutgers. Time, 10 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Ensworth, Haverford; second, Hall, Army; third, Klegman, Dickinson. Time, 10 2-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Kriss, Ohio State; second, Tarr, Bethany; third, Monstrom, Bowdoin. Time, 10 1-5.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Kriss, Ohio State; third, Harwood, Syracuse. Time, :10 1-5.

Running high jump—Aberthy, St. Xavier, Cincinnati; McIntosh, Monmouth College; Maynard, Dartmouth, and Major, St. Bonaventure, tied for first place at 6 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Carr, Yale, 13 feet; second, tie, Pickard, Pittsburgh, and Sturdy, Yale, and O'Dell, Clemson College, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Shotput—Won by Adelman, Georgetown, 46 feet 1½ inches; second, Sprague, Army, 43 feet 11 inches; third, Lamberg, Pennsylvania, 43 feet 10 inches; fourth, Morris, Haverford, 43 feet 7¼ inches; fifth, Anderson, Cornell, 43 feet 6¾ inches.

Four-mile relay, university—Won by Illinois (McEllwee, Novack, Stine, Abbott); Indiana, second; Kansas, third; Minnesota, fourth. Time—18.13.

Broad jump—Won by Hamm, Georgia Tech, 23 feet 8 inches; second, Stuart, Army, 23 feet 4½ inches; third, Bates, Penn State, 23 feet ¾ inch; fourth, McInery, Kansas, 22 feet 10½ inches.

Discus throw won by Rasmus, Ohio State, 144 feet 2¼ inches; second, Welch, Pittsburgh, 139 feet 8¼ inches; third, Jark, Army, 134 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Baker, Swarthmore, 133 feet 8¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Rhinehart, Indiana, distance 190 feet 9¼ inches; second, Hines, Georgetown, 189 feet 1½ inches; third, Ghiliany, Columbia, 169 feet 7¼ inches; fourth, Myers, New York University, 166 feet ½ inch.

COLLEGE RELAYS

One-mile relay, college class—Won by Michigan State (Henson, Kroll, Lang and Salmon); second, Fordham; third, Union. Time, 3.32 3-5.

One-mile relay, college class—Won by Rutgers (Sullivan, Carney, Schulman and Demarest); second, Lafayette; third, Bucknell. Time, 3:37 4-5.

One-mile relay, college class—Won by Ohio Wesleyan (Ronebacker, Kane, Pettibone and Slavosky); second, Boston University; third, Catholic University. Time, 3:34.

One-mile relay, college class—Won by City College of Detroit (Pauschert, Chapman, Spence and Streng); second, City College of New York; third, Ursinus. Time, 3:36.

College, one-mile relay—Won by Schuylkill; second, Villa Nova; third, Drexel. Time, 3:39 4-5.

College, one-mile relay—Won by Manhattan; second, Franklin and Marshall; third, Susquehanna. Time, 3:45.

Two-mile college relay championship—Won by Bates (Chesley, Wakeley, Wardell and Adams); second, Harvard; third, Ohio State; fourth, Boston College. Time, 8:19 3-5.

One-half mile college relay—Won by Ohio State (Kriss, Kukelelk, Peirce and Simpson); second, Penn State; third, Yale. Time, 1:30 1-5.

One mile freshman college relay championship—Won by Georgetown (Nolan, Burke, Introcaso and Lieberman); second, Washington and Lee; third, Boston College. Time—3:36 4-5.

480-yard shuttle hurdle college relay championship—Won by Ohio State (Crooks, Pierce, Petersilge and Rockaway); second, Pennsylvania; third, Yale. Time, 1:05 3-5.

One-mile college relay championship—Won by Yale (Smith, Thompson, Engle and Ross); second, Syracuse; third, Pennsylvania. Time, 3:29. (Chicago finished first, but was disqualified because Gist, anchor man, dropped Baton.)

Four-mile college relay championship—Won by North Carolina (Pritchett, Fisher, Barkley and Elliot); second, Michigan State; third, Penn State. Time, 19:04 2-5.

SPECIAL RACE

175-yard sprint (special)—Won by Charley Paddock, Los Angeles; second, Scull, Pennsylvania; third, Boyle, Pennsylvania; fourth, Ball, Pennsylvania. Time, 17 2-5 seconds (new world's record).

PREP SCHOOL EVENTS

Preparatory schools, one-mile relay—Won by Perkiomen, Pa.; second, St. James, Brooklyn; third, Allentown, Pa. Time—3:50 3-5.

Prep. schools, one-mile relay—Won by Seton Hall; second, Hun, Princeton; third, St. Johns. Time—3:42 4-5.

All-Time Buc National League Roster

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

fielders; Carey, Barney, Hinchman, Costello, Siglin, Duncan, Scheerin, Sheldon, Lejeune, Clarke, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1916.

James Callahan manager; Mamaux, Adams, Harmon, Miller, Hill, Kantlehner, Cooper, Jacobs, Carpenter, Evans, Burleigh Grimes, Scott, pitchers; Gibson, Wilson, Schmidt, Fischer, W. Wagner, catchers; H. Wagner, Viox, Schulz, Smith, Johnston, Knabe, McCarthy, Emmer, Haliday, Warner, Smykal, Siglin, McAuley, Gleason, infielders; Carey, Hinchman, Baird, Barney, Madden, Costello, O'Brien, Farmer, Compton, Schulte, Bigbee, Altenburg, Batch, Lee King, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1917.

James Callahan and Hugo Bezdek, managers; Mamaux, F. Miller, Cooper, Steele, Jacobs, Grimes, Ponder, Carlson, Evans, pitchers; Fischer, W. Smith, Blackwell, W. Wagner, Schmidt, catchers; J. H. Wagner, Hinchman, Mollwitz, Webb, Jake Pitler, Boeckel, Caton, Ward, Debus, Wolfe, R. Miller, Kelly, Brief, McCarthy, Baird, Reilly, Gleason, Warner, infielders; Schulte, Carey, King, Bigbee, Jackson, Flynn, Wilhoit, Shaw, Altenberg, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1918.

Hugo Bezdek, manager; Cooper, Sanders, Comstock, Hill, Miller, Mayer, Carlson, Slapnicka, Adams, Harmon, Steele, Jacobs, Hamilton, pitchers; Schmidt, Willard Smith, Shaw, Blackwell, Archer, catchers; Mollwitz, George Cutshaw, Boone, Ellam, Caton, McKechnie, Getz, Fitler, infielders; Leach, Carey, Hinchman, Southworth, Bigbee, King, Casey Stengel, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1919.

Hugo Bezdek, manager; Adams, Cooper, Miller, Hamilton, Carlson, Mayer, Evans, Hill, Ponder, Wisner, pitchers; Schmidt, Blackburn, Lee, Sweeney, catchers; Molwitz, George Whitted, Vic Saier, Cutshaw, Walter Barbare, Tony Boeckel, Terry, Caton, infielders; Bigbee, Southworth, Stengel, Carey, Nickolson, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1920.

George Gibson, manager; Adams, Cooper, Hamilton, Carlson, Ponder, Meador, Wisner, Zinn, Blake, Watson, Glazner, Morrison, pitchers; Schmidt, Lee, Williams, Haefener, Nig Clarke, catchers; Grimm, Whitted, Cutshaw, Caton, McKechnie, Barbare, Traynor, Barnhart, Tierney, infielders; Carey, Southworth, Bigbee, Nicholson, Hinchman, Summa, Hood, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1921.

George Gibson, manager; John Morrison, Adams, Carlson, Hamilton, Moses Yellowhorse, Cooper, Ponder, Zinn, Charles Glazner, Lyle Bigbee, Floyd Wheeler, pitchers; Schmidt, William Skiff, Mike Wilson, John Gooch, Firman Warwick, Brottem, catchers; Grimm, Tierney, Cutshaw, Barnhart, Maranville, infielders; Whitted, Bigbee, Robertson, Carey, Johnny Mokan, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1922.

George Gibson and William B. McKechnie, managers; Cooper, Hamilton, Glazner, Adams, Morrison, Carlson, Yellow Horse, Hollingsworth, Myrl Brown, James Zinn, Wheeler, pitchers; Schmidt, Mattox, Gooch, Jonnard, catchers; Grimm, Ens, Maranville, Tierney, Hammond, Stewart, Traynor, Barnhart, infielders; Mueller, Carey, Russell, Bigbee, Rohwer, Miller, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1923.

William B. McKechnie, manager; Morrison, Cooper, Adams, Hamilton, George Boehler, Carlson, Earl Kunz, Glazner, Lee Meadows, James Bagby, Ray Steineder, Arnold Stone, pitchers; Schmidt, Gooch, Mattox, catchers; Grimm, Tierney, Maranville, Traynor, Eddie Moore, Rawlings, infielders; Carey, Hazen Cuyler, Bigbee, Russell, Barnhart, Frank Luce, Walter Mueller, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1924.

William B. McKechnie, manager; Emil Yde, Remy Kremer, Meadows, Cooper, Morrison, Stone, Edward Pfeffer, Steineder, Adams, Delmar Lungren, Herbert May, Fred Sale, Don Songer, pitchers; Gooch, Schmidt, Earl Smith, Cliff Knox, catchers; Grimm, Maranville, Traynor, Wright, Everett Barnes, Ens, Rawlings, infielders; Mueller, Moore, Barnhart, Carey, Cuyler, Bigbee, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1925.

William B. McKechnie, manager; Victor Aldridge, Meadows, Kremer, Morrison, Yde, John (Rube) Oldham, Thomas Sheehan, Adams, Bernard Culloton, Louis Koupal, Songer, pitchers; Smith, Gooch, catchers; John (Stuffy) McInnis, George Grantham, Albert Neihaus, Rawlings, Moore, Fresco Thompson, Traynor, Wright, infielders; Cuyler, Barnhart, Carey, Bigbee, George Haas, Mueller, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1926.

William B. McKechnie, manager; Aldridge, Kremer, Morrison, Yde, Meadows, Adams, Sheehan, Oldham, Carmen Hill, Culloton, Don Songer, Chester Nichols, Lee Roy Mahaffey, Louis Koupal, pitchers; Smith, Gooch and Spencer, catchers; Moore, Wright, Traynor, Grantham, McInnis, Rawlings, Hal Rhyne, Joe Cronin, infielders; Cuyler, Carey, Barnhart, Bigbee, Paul Waner, Edward Murphy, Mueller, Adam Comorosky, Fred Brickell, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

1927.

Owen Bush, manager; Kremer, Meadows, Mahaffey, Morrison, Hill, Aldridge, Joe Bush, Don Songer, Mike Cvengros, Yde, Nichols, Joe Dawson, John Miljus, Tauscher, George Peery, pitchers; Smith, Gooch, Spencer, catchers; Grantham, Wright, Traynor, Richard Bartell, Rhyne, Eddie Sicking, Joe Harris, Cronin, H. Groh, infielders; Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Cuyler, Barnhart, Herman Layne, Brickell, outfielders. Games played at Forbes Field.

BRIDGEVILLE RACES DRAW

Indications are that the leading automobile drivers in the eastern part of the country will face the starter in the inaugural races of the season to be staged on the Bridgeville Speedway Wednesday afternoon, May 30 (Decoration Day). Henry Coslow, director and manager of the famous half-mile board speedway, has received quite a number of responses since mailing out entry blanks, and unless all signs fail a record-breaking entry list will be compiled for the opening races of the season.

Three attractive events have been arranged for the Decoration Day program, calling for two races of 25 miles each and a main event of 50 miles. The tristate district boasts several well-known speed exponents, and judging by the interest shown in the opening events of the year, the majority of them will enroll for the three events scheduled on Decoration Day afternoon.

LOCAL STARS RUNNERS-UP

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

a duel with Sabin Carr, Yale's world's champion.

Carnegie Tech, with only a relay team entered, also had to be satisfied with a second. The victor over the Tartans was a heavy downpour that resulted in the cancelation of the one-mile relay in which Carnegie Tech and Georgia Tech were scheduled to compete.

Gwinn heaved the iron ball 152 feet 11 inches to get his second in the hammer throw, and it was a good second, for Wright's winning throw was only seven and three-fourths inches greater.

Webecan had the misfortune to be drawn in the same trial heat with Simpson, the Ohio State flash who won out in the final. Only heat winners qualified for the final, and the Pitt sprinter could not quite match Simpson's 10:1, trailing by about three yards at the finish after setting the pace for half the distance.

Welch was not up to his best form in the discus throw, his best toss measuring 139 feet 8¼ inches. Rasmus' winning throw was 144 feet 2¼ inches.

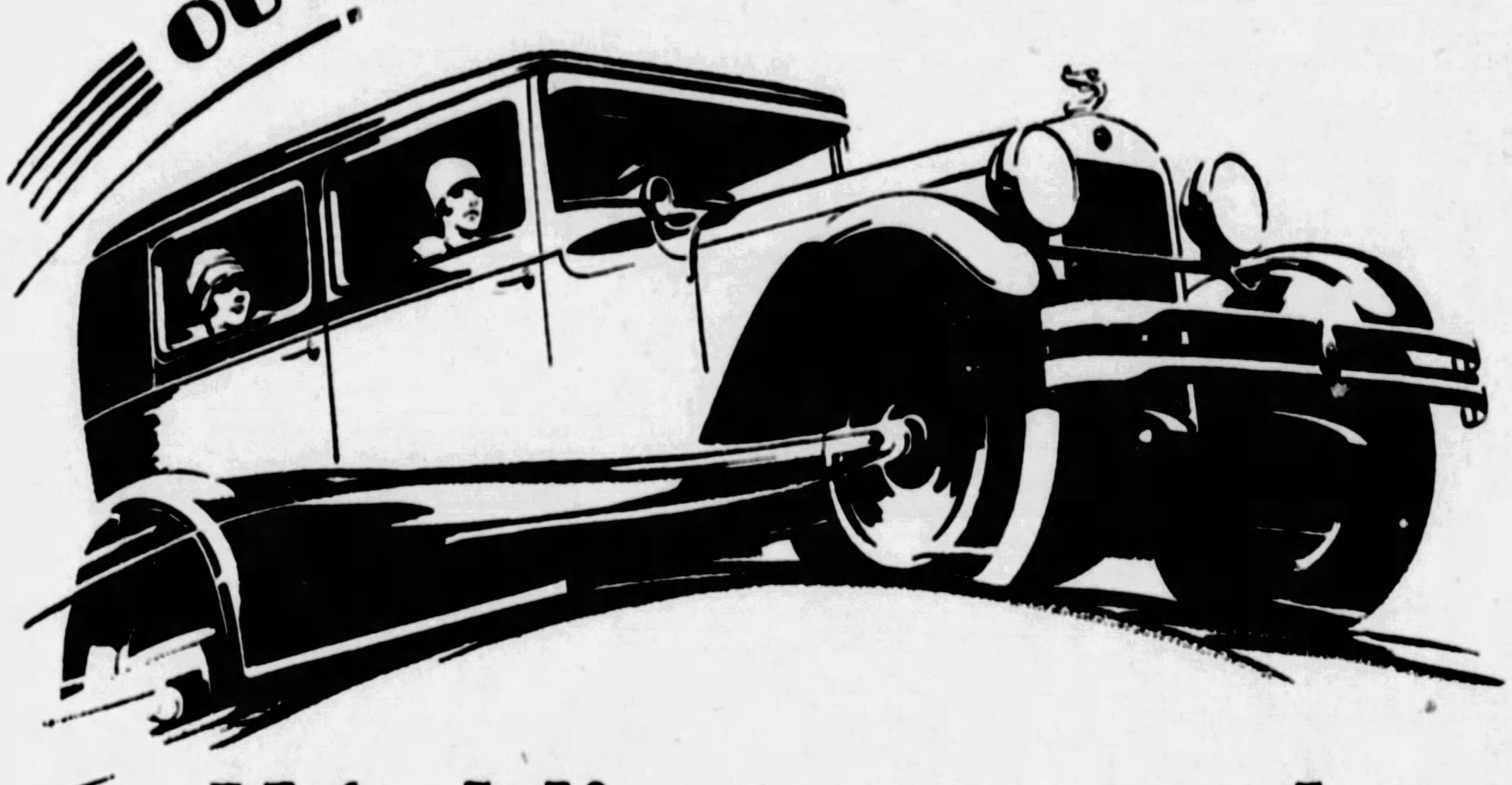
Pickard gave a very creditable exhibition in vaulting 12 feet 9 inches to tie with Sturdy of Yale and Bradley of Princeton. Carr used up what little dry weather there was in attempting to establish a new world record, but a heavy rain chased him to cover after he had cleared 13 feet. Pickard and the other contestants then came out into the shower to do their stuff, and it was hardly expected that they would clear 12 feet under such trying conditions.

Greensburg High School, after leading for three laps, was beaten out in the home stretch by Newton High of Long Island, with Dickinson High nosing out the Greensburg boys for second place. Newton did the mile in 3 minutes 45 seconds, while Greensburg was less than three seconds back. Rollins, McLaughlin, Wantz and Mertz carried the baton for the Western Pennsylvanians.

RUNS 1,060 MILES

BISMARCK, N. D., April 28.—(AP.)—Footsore and weary, Irving (Speed) Wallace jogged into Bismarck last night, completing his solo-cross country run from Perryton, Tex., in 17 days. The distance from Perryton to Bismarck is 1,060 miles.

OUTSELLING ALL SIXES



World's *greatest* value by this Nationwide Verdict

Coach - - $735
Sedan (4-Door) 795
Coupe - - 745
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-Six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

In some places its sales excel its former mark by 100%, 200% and even 300%. In Detroit, for instance, where automobile values are understood better than anywhere in the world, Essex sales have been greater than the *next three* "Sixes" combined.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part—Please Compare.

All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.
Wider, heavier fenders.
Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.
Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.
Silenced body construction.
Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.
Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism.
Electro-lock type of theft protection.
Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.
Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.
New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.
Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger-scalloped; a detail of costly car appointment.
Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering wheel.
Rubber-matted running board.

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PENN TWP. .... Frankstown Road, Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
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SHARPSBURG, PA. .... L. E. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH .... Kann's Garage
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Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

DIED

ABEL—On Saturday morning, April 28, 1928, at 12:40 o'clock, FERDINAND A. ABEL, in his 77th year. Funeral from the home of his nephew, Charles A. Kloman, 49 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at Trinity Church, Center avenue, at 9 o'clock.

ALT—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 4:35 a. m., LOUIS ALT, husband of Martha Buzgon Alt, aged 68 years. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m., daylight saving time, at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BAUR—At Cleveland, O., on Thursday, April 26, at 2:20, IRENE BLACKSMITH BAUR, wife of Elmer Baur. Funeral from the home of Mrs. Emma Baur, 419 Fisk street, Monday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock.

ARNOLD—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 11:20 a. m., CURTAIN J. ARNOLD. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, E. J. Arnold, 330 Pine street, Ambridge, Pa. Time will be announced later. [Kane and Mt. Jewett (Pa.) papers please copy.]

BRENNEMAN—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., J. STEWART BRENNEMAN, husband of the late Charlotte Hancock Brenneman, daughter of the late Maj. John Hancock, in his 87th year. Services at his late residence, Hampton township, Monday at 1:30. Friends invited.

DOERR—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at Los Angeles, Cal., ADOLPH DOERR, husband of Anna Abbott Doerr and father of Mrs. John E. Crawford. Remains at the W. H. Wood Co., Forbes st. and McKee place, Oakland, where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DOUGHERTY—At his home in Freeport, Pa., April 27, WILSON DOUGHERTY, in his 87th year. Funeral services Sunday, April 29, at 3 p. m., at his late home in Freeport. Interment private Monday, April 30, in Leechburg, Pa.

EAKIN—Suddenly, at his residence, Nelson Run road, Ross township, on Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 11 p. m., DAVID ELDER EAKIN, husband of Enola Owings Eakin, aged 68 years. Funeral services at Ross Community U. P. Church, Nelson Run road, on Sunday, 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Take Harmony car to Hesler station.

FORSTER—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 7:20 a. m., ABRAHAM FORSTER, son of Conrad and Katherine Bernett Forster, aged 27 years. Brother of Mrs. Barbara Kratz, Mrs. Flora Strobel, John and George Forster. Services Monday at 2 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time), at the residence of his parents, 2824 Salisbury street, near Arlington avenue, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—On Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., ALICE LOUISE, youngest daughter of Charles H. and Margaret Walsh Gallagher and sister of Julia, Katherine and Theresa Gallagher. Funeral from family home, 123 Fifth street, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Scholastica's at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. [Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

GROGAN—At Verona, Pa., on Saturday, April 28, 1928, THOMAS J. GROGAN, in his 69th year. Funeral from his late residence, 532 South avenue, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Verona, at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

HAY—On Saturday morning, April 28, 1928, at 9:15 o'clock, MARY SOPHIE HAY, widow of W. W. Hay. Services at residence of her son, John J. Hay, 40 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday evening, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock (D. S. time). Funeral Tuesday morning at North Cemetery, Butler, Pa. Friends invited.

HENNING—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 6 a. m., CAROLINA HENNING (nee Delmer), widow of John Henning, mother of Charles F., William F. and Attorney George P. Henning. Funeral services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, 1813 Fifth avenue. Friends are invited.

HERMAN—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., ELMER HERMAN, son of Louisa Lapp Herman and the late Jacob Herman, in his 50th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., and Washington Camp No. 805, Patriotic Order Sons of America, are respectfully invited to attend.

JAMIESON—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 9 a. m., JENNIE JAMIESON, of 1329 Sherman ave., N. S., aged 85 years. Funeral services from I. Williston & Sons, 600 Cedar ave., N. S., on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m.

KALINER—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 9:20 a. m., AUGUST KALINER, husband of Minnie Baumgart Kaliner, in his 64th year. Funeral from the family home, 19 Monastery street, South Side, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 2; Men's Conference and Wittelsbacher, Section No. 1, invited.

KEITH—On Friday evening, April 27, 1928, at 7 o'clock, BESSIE R. M'COLGAN KEITH, wife of George A. Keith. Funeral from her late residence, 208 Cornell avenue, West View, on Monday morning, April 30, at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.). Services at residence of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Reardon, Hazel street, Akron, O., at 3 o'clock. (Akron, O., papers).

KELLER—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 12:10 a. m., MATHILDA, wife of Julius Keller (nee Heil), aged 67 years. Funeral from her late residence, 40 Rostock st., on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, East st., at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Christian Mothers, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart and Poor Souls societies are respectfully invited to attend.

KINSON—On Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 10:25 a. m., LAURA OGDEN, wife of William T. Kinson. Funeral services at her late home, 305 Rochelle street, Knoxville, on Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends invited.

KIPP—On April 27, at 9 a. m., at Hudson, O., HELEN LEE KIPP, infant daughter of S. M. Kipp and Helen Clark Kipp and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trimble of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kipp of Carnegie.

KUIPERS—On Friday, April 27, at 5 p. m., ANNIE E. FARRELL, widow of William P. Kuipers and mother of John P. of Sewickley, Pa., and Clarence A. G. of Chicago and the late William H. of Cleveland. Funeral from the Jas. J. Flannery Bro. Co. funeral home, 374 S. Negley ave., on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LETZKUS—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 5:20 p. m., MARY C. LETZKUS, daughter of the late John and Cecelia Letzkus and sister of Edward A., William J., John A. and Ella A. Funeral from her late residence, 3544 Gerber avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 30. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 6, Brighton road, to Simon avenue.

MERRIMAN—On April 27, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., THOMAS R., son of Sarah Fagan, Thomas J. Merriman, in his 19th year. Services at parents' residence, Beaver road, Haysville, Pa., Monday, April 30, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McKOWN—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., MARY BOYD McKOWN, widow of William McKown. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Nicholson, 1612 Shady avenue, Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

NICHOLAS—Saturday morning, KATHERINE SCHUCK, widow of Theobald Nicholas, in her 74th year. Mother of William F. Nicholas and Mrs. Oscar J. Weber. Funeral services at her residence, 7309 Idlewilde street, Homewood, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

NUNAMAKER—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 10:40 p. m., ABIGAIL TIFFANY, widow of James G. Nunamaker, in her 89th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 2211 Wilson ave., N. S., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited. Also services at Greenfield Church, near Adamsville, Pa., on Monday, at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time.

PETERS—On Saturday morning, April 28, 1928, at 8:45 o'clock, JOSEPH A. PETERS, husband of Mary Rose Peters (nee Evans), at his residence, 3261 Piedmonte ave., Dormont, in his 39th year. Remains at the residence until Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Services at Beinhauer's mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday afternoon at Grafton, W. Va. (Grafton (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

PORTNOY—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at midnight, MORRIS PORTNOY, husband of Minnie Portnoy, aged 71 years, at his late residence, 1812 Bedford avenue. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. [New York City (N. Y.) and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.]

RANKIN—At Homestead, Pa., on Saturday morning, April 28, 1928, at 2:15 o'clock, ELLEN BOWLES, widow of John Rankin, in her 81st year. Funeral services at her late home, 146 West Tenth avenue, Homestead, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment Homestead Cemetery.

RATTIGAN—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., THOMAS F. RATTIGAN, husband of Margaret Redmond Rattigan. Funeral from his residence, 6639 Shetland avenue, East End. Notice of time later.

REIF—On Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., JULIA FRANCES HESS, beloved wife of Edward M. Reif, in her 62d year. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Dr. Edward C. and Fred Reif; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Percival and Mrs. Louis Knell, and six grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral from residence of her son, Dr. Edward C. Reif, 24 S. Bryandt avenue, Bellevue. Services on Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Dames of Malta, True Dames 48 services on Saturday, April 28 at 8 o'clock. She is a member of Martha Rebeccah Lodge 491, I. O. O. F., Allegheny Chapter 106, O. E. S. Interment private Monday morning.

RIEGER—On Friday, April 27, at 11:35 a. m., CARL, husband of Marie Moacz Rieger, in his 70th year. Services at the family home, Middle road, Shaler township, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ROESCH—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 1:57 a. m., Mrs. MARY ROESCH, wife of the late John Achman, in her 72d year. Survived by two sons, Peter Roesch and Andrew J. Achman. Funeral from the residence of her son, Andrew J. Achman, 941 Berkshire avenue, Nineteenth Ward, Monday, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at Ressurrection R. C. Church at 10:30 o'clock. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. Branch 221, are respectfully invited to attend.

SARBER—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 10 a. m., CHARLES W. SARBER, husband of the late Carrie Sarber (nee Kunkle), aged 51 years. Funeral services at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kunkle, 1110 Kunkle street, North Side, on Tuesday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHAFFNIT—At the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, on Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 12:53 p. m., GEORGE W. SCHAFFNIT, Jr., son of George W. and Mary K. Schaffnit (nee Erdman), in his 18th year. Funeral from his parents' residence, corner Forest and Ravenwood avenues, Bellevue, on Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SIEMS—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 6 a. m., MARY, beloved wife of Henry Siems, of 330 Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa. Funeral on Monday, April 30, from Colman's R. C. Church. Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SPANGLER—On Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 6:15 a. m., LYDIA BAER, wife of the late Louis Spangler. Funeral service at her late residence, 14 North Bryant ave., Bellevue, Pa., Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m. (Oil City, Pa., papers copy.)

STETTLER—At her home, 1048 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, Pa., on Friday, April 27, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., VIRGINIA M'DONALD STETTLER, wife of George T. Stettler. Interment Monday at 10 a. m., daylight saving time, Woodlawn Cemetery.

THOMA—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 10:15 p. m., HARRY P. THOMA, husband of Eva Schuck Thoma, aged 51 years. Father of Paul P. and Eva Lena Thoma. Son of Adeline Ott and the late Frederick Thoma. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 69 Allen avenue, Allentown, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Georges Church, daylight saving time. Friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society are respectfully invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

UBINGER—At St. John's Hospital, on Thursday, April 26, 1928, at 5:45 p. m., CATHARINE UBINGER (nee Wingerson), wife of Fred C. Ubinger, Sr. Funeral from her late residence, 1507 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m., daylight saving time. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, corner Liverpool and Fulton streets at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WAREHAM—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 3 o'clock, JAMES B. WAREHAM, aged 80 years, at his home, Cambridge Springs. He is survived by two sons, James and Denzel and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Wareham. Funeral services at his home, Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Cambridge Cemetery.

YELLIG—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at 4:25 p. m., STEPHEN J. YELLIG, husband of Anna Parr, and son of Elizabeth Yellig, in his 49th year. Funeral from family home, 2121 Carson street, third floor, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. Peters Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NOTICE

The members of Stuckrath Lodge, No. 430, F. & A. M. will meet in North Side Masonic Hall, Monday afternoon, April 30, at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Otto R. Schultz. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.
E. REBELE, Secretary.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

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SEE our shrubs; best stock, lowest prices. Gallaher, 221 Diamond st.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

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and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
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and PITTSBURGH SUN

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3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

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31c a line, minimum charge 62c.

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Average 6 words to the line.

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Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 118 Collins Avenue.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

GERMAN police dog, 2 years, male, on Evergreen road, near Keown Station; reward; name Arno. Perrysville 147-R.

$200.00 REWARD for return of or for information leading to recovery of bracelet watch containing 165 diamonds and 96 sapphires, initialed HSP, lost April 13, 1928. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1238.

LOST—Package rolled in brown paper on 73 car leaving city at 8 a. m., April 28. Reward. 5919 Hampton st., East End, or 811-12, 230 Fifth ave. "Bloomquist" written on wrapper.

LOST—Airedale puppy, black and tan, 4 mo. old, black leather collar, nr. Homewood and Meade st. Reward. Hi. 8305.

LOST—Balloon tire, size 33x4½, between 2 and 3 p. m. Friday. Reward. Hazel 5239-R.

LOST—White gold lady's wrist watch wristlet, downtown. Mrs. Daily, Hiland 4981.

LOST—Three $20 bills on Fifth, Smithfield st., or car 53; reward. Lafayette 5196-W.

LOST—Black police puppy, male, 4 months, reward. Call Franklin 7962-R.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, April 26.
Purse, route 75.
Compact, route 75.
Glasses, route 76.
Purse, route 3.
Pin, route 19.
Compact, route 14.
Purse, route 25.
Weekly pass, route 85.
FRIDAY, April 27.
Money, route 70.
Rosary, route 88.
Purse, route 64.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

RESTAURANTS & Tea Rooms

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

BRODY'S Restaurant, 1321 Fifth ave.—Home cooking, courtesy and best service.

CAPLAN'S Restaurant, 1229 Fifth ave. Excellent service; no waiting; reasonable prices.

COURT Restaurant, 411 Grant st. Chicken dinner 75c, 5 to 9. Give us a trial.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DIAMOND CAFE, special business men's lunch, 50c, 23 Graeme st.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave. —Best food, served properly. Din. 2d floor.

GAMBARANA BRO. REST., 326 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine, dancing. At. 6142.

HARTMAN House Restaurant, new mgr.; try our noon lunch. 28 Diamond sq.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto, 6235 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3706 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Antal Koller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7600.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9; week days 'til midnight. 25 Graeme.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking; music. Atlantic 1325.

PITT Diners, Galveston & South; First av. & Ferry; 12 Tunnel st.; serv., rea. prices.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 508, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—You make 75c on new kitchen necessity that seven out of ten women buy on sight; ten sales a day easy; lightens work; saves money; no delivering or collecting; no stock to carry; write for special introductory offer. Fishner-Bruce Mfg. Co., 200 Fifth ave., N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$60 a week with new high-grade raincoats. Part time pays $2.00 an hour —all popular colors and cloth patterns. Your choice $2.65. Write for free outfit. Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. DA-13, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Earn over 100% profit and useful premiums, selling low-priced, high-grade household necessities. Full size working sample, free. Godor's, Box 266, City Hall Station, New York. Established 1882.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1591, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENT—Men and women, part or full time; reliable summer necessity. Big profit. T 30, Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS—Sell stores 5c candy specialties. LORRAC PRODUCTS, Albany, N. Y.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2659 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING new Dishwasher does the dishes, scrapes the pans, washes bottles in half the time, with half the effort; sensational demonstrator; amazes housewives; low priced; every home an order; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 42 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS exclusive state rights, patented telephone necessity also big advertising medium, financially responsible with executive ability. Entin Corp., 132 W. 42 st., N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EVERY HEADACHE PAYS YOU PROFIT. Millions use Aspirin; agents can make $500 month on new 5c Aspirin Plan. Write Chas. M. Hick, Dept. 2-E, 1018 S. Wabash ave., Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign. Quick seller all stores; 500% profit. $75.00-$100.00 weekly. Write 5-Cent Sign Co., 124 West 18th, N. Y.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, Perfumes and Specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new Free raincoat and give away Free hats; write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

IF WE SEND YOU 2 of our newest inventions—Wringer and Dust Mop—will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $75 weekly; no money required; samples loaned FREE. Delphos Mop Co., 4554-C Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 20 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $2 EVERY HOUR—Sell every home wonderful preparation; mends hosiery and clothing without sewing; invisible; results guaranteed; send for free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. NC-429, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN and women—Make from $500 to $1,000 every month in any town. Operate a Medical Insurance Bureau. Need not be a doctor, nurse or druggist. All you need is a common school education. Easy workable plan, requires no experience, buying or selling. Guaranteed to work. $1 brings plan. A. Sidelia, Port Carbon, Pa.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention, sells fast at 25c; sample free. Gale & Co., Inc., 18 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL world's second best seller. Make big money, every woman buys. Cash commissions daily. Write Wyman Book Co., Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SOMETHING new; every woman buys; Combination Perfume and Matched Handkerchief Set; also many other fast-selling items—perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc.; quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for beautiful Catalog and amazing Sample Offer. ABNER ROYCE CO., 36 Royce bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84 page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for La Salle Tailored Shirts; experience unnecessary; part or full time; factory prices; splendid quality, huge selection; big handsome outfit FREE. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. La Salle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100W Chicago ave., Chicago.

$150 UP weekly with amazing discovery; Elastishine, makes cars look like new; anyone can use; self-spreading; only enamel applied with brush guaranteed not to chip, peel, crack. For generous offer write Southern Products, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

250% PROFIT. Povar Varnish, Duco, lacquer polish, sells fast; best season now. Young and older men find Povar real breadwinner; beautiful package attracts everyone and makes sales easily. Povar, Dept. D., Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

$25.00 A WEEK addressing envelopes; either sex; work at home; no canvassing; easy and pleasant; complete full instructions, 25 cents. Sidelia, Port Carbon, Pa.

POSITION SECURED THROUGH SUN-TELE

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or others, reference. Go home nights, reasonable. Fairfax 9203.

"Got position through the Sun-Tele the first day I ran the ad. ——."

Phone Your Ad to

GRANT 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Male Help Wanted 2

Automobile Salesmen

One of the largest and best distributors, whose business has steadily increased in Pittsburgh, can offer to clean-cut men who can furnish good references, and are willing to work, a splendid opportunity to earn a good income permanently. Most of our men have been with us several years. Applications for interview, which will be treated confidentially, may be addressed to L-235, office of the Sun-Telegraph.

Our own employes have been informed of this ad.

Mail Order 70

PRINTING—1,000—$2.95. 500—$1.95, delivered; letterheads, envelopes, statements, billheads, cards, circulars, labels, samples to businessmen; we make rubber stamps. Wm. Birdevan, Coates Bldg., Ravenna, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 2

A NEAT APPEARING MAN WANTED FOR SPECIAL OUTSIDE WORK. APPLEMAN & PENN AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

AN EXPERIENCED furniture salesman wanted; a real opportunity for right man. Apply Woodward-Wright Furniture Co., Brownsville, Pa. Call 57.

AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted; must have experience and good references; out of city. B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

BARBER—COLORED
Must be A-1, for white trade and ladies' hair bobbing; $20 guaranteed and 60 per cent over $30.
B. J. STEVENS,
116 W. Main, Wellington, O.

BARBER TO TAKE OVER OFFICE BUILDING BARBER SHOP; MUST HAVE $300 CASH. CALL AT 6229 PENN AVE.

BEST proposition in Pittsburgh for 2 real estate men who can "put 'em over." Fairfax 1967, Monday a. m.

BRANCH MANAGERS
Salary $150 weekly and commission.

Sub Branch Managers
Salary $50 to $75 weekly and commission.

Crew Managers
Salary $30 weekly and commission.

Collectors and Verifiers
Salary $30 to $45 weekly.

These positions are open to men who can qualify.

Many men are needed to fill vacancies created by promotions.

Many more are needed to complete our 1928 expansion program.

We are now opening up the Pacific coast and Middle West territory.

A GOOD, CLEAN and a success RECORD as a SALESMAN counts more than previous executive experience.

If you have personality and appearance, plus the will to do, see us between the hours of 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

If unable to call during specified time, phone Atlantic 4570 and 4571 for appointment.

ASK FOR MR. HOUGHOM,
402-404-406 Professional Bldg.,
429 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CLERKS, get out of the rut. Become independent through bookkeeping, shorthand, typing and letter writing. Individual instruction. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718. Ask for Mr. Zerbe.

COAL MINERS
White, Colored, Family Men.
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day, 6 ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

COAL MINERS
Penna. and Ohio, 5½ to 7ft. coal; open lights, machine coal, 58 to 65 cents per ton. Houses for family men. Labor trouble.
JACOBSON COMMISSARY CO.,
425 Third Ave.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts, able to furnish letter of recommendation and surety bond. Must know city and suburbs. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

DIE SINKERS
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Apply
UNION SWITCH AND SIGNAL CO.,
Swissvale, Pa.

DEPARTMENT STORE SUPERVISORS
PREMIER HAS AN OPENING FOR A FAIRLY EXPERIENCED VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ONE OF THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES. UNLESS YOU ARE EXPERIENCED, CAN GIVE REFERENCE, WILLING TO WORK LONG HOURS, DO NOT APPLY. APPOINTMENT BY PHONE ONLY. MR. RUTLEDGE, ATLANTIC 4562.
PREMIER SERVICE AGENCY.

DRUG SALESMEN—With established connection who is now calling on the drug trade in Pittsburgh and the state with other lines; wanted to introduce a fast selling advertised specialty on a commission basis. State qualification, age and present lines in first letter. Box V 236, Sun-Telegraph.

Established Laundry Route
For sale, good district; experienced driver preferred. Write P-233 Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 2

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR AN
Experienced Assistant Fur Buyer
MUST HAVE DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. balcony.

EXPERIENCED white butler. Cleary Employment bureau. Mayflower 5752.

Finish Crank Shaft Grinders, Finished Cam Grinders, Crank Shaft Lathe Operators.
STEADY WORK; BEST WAGES.
SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
443 SECOND AVE.

FIRST-CLASS tool and die makers, also milling machine, shaper, lathe and grinder operators, experienced on accurate tool work. Give full particulars in first letter. The Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
For a man of integrity, 30-50, living in Pittsburgh, who is clean cut, ambitious and carefully looking about to better his position permanently; connection open with an old established, substantial institution; not stocks, bonds, insurance, advertising or real estate; large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis; excellent possibilities for managerial position in our expansion program; give phone. Write T-166, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HAIR CUTS AND SHAVES AT HALF PRICE. 439 THIRD AVE., 2nd FLOOR.

GOOD automobile salesman. Call Franklin 3200, Mr. Denlinger.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires several high grade men, who can qualify for store manager in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m., or 3 p. m., no other time.

MACHINISTS for general repair shop doing principally coal mine work. Must be first-class all-around men, especially good at lathe work and capable of using micrometers continuously. 85c per hour to start, time and a half for overtime and Sundays. No drunkards. Guyan Machine Shops, Logan, W. Va.

MAN
To travel with me in my car for special work in Allegheny County.
MUST HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION, FAIRLY RELIABLE, JUST NEAT AND WILLING TO WORK OVERTIME IF NECESSARY. PREFER MARRIED MAN WHO HAS HAD MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE. 9 A. M. TO 11 ONLY. 610 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

MAN WANTED with closed car, at once. 427 Liberty ave.

MEN—CATHOLIC, DESIROUS OF CONNECTION with a large organization on a pleasant out-door proposition, willing to consider $25 to start; permanent position and a good future. Call 9-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

MEN (3) for permanent work, no experience necessary. 2 weeks' trial with $20 guaranteed, more when experienced. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN to distribute Post Toasties samples. Apply Central Warehouse Monday morning 9:30.

MEN qualified, teach math.; high school. Natl. Teachers' Agency, 1215 Plaza bldg.

NATIONAL known firm has opening for salesman to travel Western Penna. and Northern West Virginia; familiar with institutional, hotel and laundry trade, headquarters Pittsburgh. Salary, expenses and commission arrangement if satisfactory; must own car. Write V 30, Sun-Telegraph.

ROLL SHOP FOREMAN.
We have an excellent opening, Pgh. district for a thoroughly competent roll man, iron and steel; salary open. See Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN
YOU FELLOWS WHO
WANT BIG EARNINGS
GET INTO SPECIALTY SELLING
WE HAVE BY FAR
THE HIGHEST PAID
SPECIALTY SALES FORCE
IN AMERICA
AND RIGHT HERE
IS THE PROOF

Why go on year after year earning $25 or $30 or $40 or $50 per week when other men, no better educated or qualified are earning from $100 to $300 and up per week, in a legitimate business, on a permanent, ever increasing basis.

Why hang on to a small paying, no future job, that offers no opportunity for big immediate money or promotion, when men get both in this business. We repeat, get into specialty selling. That is where the big money is being made, will always be made for salesmen.

A year ago our Sales Organization was the highest paid specialty force in America, but since that time our business has been growing by leaps and bounds. Record after record has been broken. In a single month our business increased 30 per cent. In another single month there was an increase of 50 per cent.

We have grown in three years from a sales and business office in one room here with little outside business to a National Organization with twenty-seven large factory branches, scores of division branches, and a paid-in capital of millions of dollars and today our business is expanding faster than ever. April and May will undoubtedly set new high marks that will go down before other records in the making. As evidence of these facts here are the earnings and accomplishments of some of our men.

Mr. M. H. H. joined this organization approximately 6 months ago, earned over $1,700 in the month of March. His earnings last week was $190.98.

Mr. D. C. M. earned $552 for the month of March. His earnings for last week were $197.93. Mr. M. was formerly employed in a factory spending several years in factory work, he has been in this business a few months.

Mr. C. B. Mark earned $1,196 in the month of March. His earnings last week were $152.22. Mr. M. was formerly a sales manager of a company selling automobiles and trucks.

Mr. E. B. earned $897 in the month of March. His earnings last week were $197.73. Mr. B. formerly had been earning in excess of $4,000 a year tuning and repairing pianos.

Mr. W. L. S. has earned approximately $529 for April up to and including April the 25th. This is his first month in this business.

Every new man who comes into this business is required to go into the field with a seasoned, experienced salesman and see just what it takes to make a success of this business.

We do not claim every man can make a success of this business, but if you are ambitious, earnest and a worker, you are invited to call. We will tell you frankly whether we think you can succeed, and if so we will send you in the field with one of our experienced men and show you just what it takes to make good in this work.

This is a job that offers unlimited opportunity for advancement and gives you an outlet for all of the ability and everything you have to put into a business and requires no investment, and will develop you financially as well as mentally. This business is actually paying millions of dollars to salesmen annually and we are ready to pay millions more as fast as we can get the right men. We have the goods, the necessary capital and a market which is ready and waiting.

This business is still in its infancy. Men of National experience tell us it offers the greatest opportunities to salesmen in America today. The fact that we have the highest paid specialty sales force in America, which has been developed from a standing start within three years, bears out this statement. Unquestionably the business offers extraordinary opportunities to men willing to work for success.

If you are interested in something really worth while, investigate this business without further delay. An investigation has been the turning point in the lives of hundreds of men and it may be the turning point for you, too.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest division office.

Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.

AIR WAY.

308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALES ENGINEER wanted to handle sales in restricted territory of D. C. motor and control parts such as Commutators, Brush Holders, Contact Fingers, etc., also Line Material for electric railways. Familiarity with design of D. C. Motors essential. In application give full details of both technical and selling experience, education, references and present earnings. Apply Eureka Copper Products Corporation, North East, Pa.

SALES representative; manager of international concern with offices throughout the world, and newly-established office in this city, will interview 3 gentlemen of culture and selling ability, who can qualify as sales representatives and branch managers. Call Monday or Tuesday, morning only, room 1005-06 Diamond Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted to sell the Klay Universal Gear, Pulley and Wheel Pullers, the largest and most complete line of pulling tools on the market direct to plants and industrials of all kinds. All places where they use, build, rebuild or repair machinery are good prospects. Quick sales and large commissions. The Scott & Ewing Co., Bluffton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE YOU PERMANENCE, plenty of money, executive work that will sharpen your faculties, develop your judgment and give you an opportunity to edge in further if you please me enough; I need two of you; you can consider yourself set if we get together. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SENIOR Accountants—State age, experience, education, etc., for Public Accounting Work. Write P. O. Box 425, North Diamond Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEVERAL men between ages 20 and 30 who write a plain hand. Write, with references, Box 855, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN,
A large manufacturing company expanding in Pittsburgh has an opening for three real salesmen to complete their organization; experience in our line not essential; we train you; will pay $60 to $90 weekly; best references required. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

TEACHER, college or normal school student, for position during summer vacation. $280 for 80 days. Write Sun-Tele. R 171.

THREE COMPETENT SALESMEN
TO SELL A LINE OF POPULAR AUTOMOBILES
MORE THAN 30 MODELS TO OFFER. TERRITORY ALMOST UNRESTRICTED. BROADEST RANGE OF PRICES. EVERY FACILITY FOR SUCCESSFUL SELLING PROVIDED. AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. $50.00 PER WEEK A CERTAINTY FOR THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS, IF YOU CAN PROVE YOU ARE A SALESMAN WITH A SUCCESSFUL RECORD. SEE W. W. HARVEY, MONDAY, 10 TO 2.
The Studebaker Sales Co. of Pittsburgh,
4724 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2000.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
A nationally prominent manufacturing company requires two high-grade men. Requirements are:
Age, 27 to 35; some selling experience; at least high school education; willing to travel; good personality; analytical mind; able to direct others later.
This requires someone willing to earn promotion by hard work. For such a man this position holds out a real opportunity in a permanent organization. Straight salary and expenses paid.
Those who cannot qualify with above requirements are wasting their time by replying.
Give full particulars of schooling and business experience. Mention business and home telephone numbers. Write V-188, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WITH EXPERIENCE. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL BETWEEN 12 AND 2 O'CLOCK.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

WANTED—Die-sinkers, first-class, experienced on small work; steady employment; good working conditions; good wages and bonus. Eureka Copper Products Corporation, North East, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 2

UPHOLSTERER AND TRIMMER.
Must be an experienced upholsterer, also capable of doing leather upholstering and trimming. Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

WANTED—Man with closed car at once. See Mr. Denner, 427 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN
Apply to radio operators for interview regards radio operating training. Radio Corporation of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN
We need three young men over 25 years of age, of neat appearance and permanent address; experience not necessary, as we will train you. Must be satisfied with $25 weekly during training period. Apply Mr. Thomas, Modern Appliance Co., Oliver and Grant st.

YOUNG MAN—17-21, for order dept.; must be neat appearing and have some high school training. See Mr. Phillip Lawless, 1118 Empire Bldg., Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

YOUNG MEN, high school graduates, who intend to enter college, $21 weekly, tuition expenses paid, no experience necessary. See Mr. Powell, 322 Empire Bldg. 9 a. m.

Male Help Special 3

A BANG UP good new sideline; sells everywhere, to all merchants, banks, mfgrs.; big com.; advance daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 95, Chicago.

AGENTS—Here's a million dollar line. Suits and topcoats, 2 for $29.50, you collect $6.00 on every sale, plus big bonus. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free master sales outfit. Write today. Dept. 29, Empire State Tailors, 2 West 19th st., N. Y.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
$40-$60 weekly; steady work; job guaranteed, learn quickly; individual instruction; write today, free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

CHEWING GUM—1-cent a pack, retails 5c; every store buys; we need agent; write today for samples. HEIMET, Box 7, Sta. V, Cincinnati.

COLLECT and keep $6 commission on each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat, $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR.
A patented, profit-making machine has been perfected, after several years of development, and is now ready for the market. It is readily saleable to restaurants, drug stores, soft drink and sandwich stands, concessionaires, etc. It sells at $600 and provides an unusual margin for the Distributor and his salesmen.
We are seeking a high-type individual or firm in Pittsburgh to act as exclusive Distributor for a large territory in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Working capital of $10,000 will be ample. The right man should make a net profit of $25,000 to $50,000 the first year.
Personal interview will be arranged for applicants possessing the necessary qualifications. Write
THE MAGIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
Reading, Penna.

COULD you sell permanent incomes estimated $600 yearly, for $775, and int., easy terms, $95 down, $12.50 month, including 3-5 int., investment indorsed by Arizona Gov., Secy. State, Atty. Gen., railways, others. Write now, give experience, connections. Pacific Development Co., Box 1337, Phoenix, Ariz.

Distributors, $20,000 Year.
$20,000 year. Char-Ke-La Liquid Purifier, better than kegs; dealers and jobbers buy on sight.
CHAR-KO-LA MFG. CO.,
49½ W. North ave., Atlanta, Ga.

DRIVING LESSONS.
$10 course; guaranteed to get license. Fisk 5061. 5247 Butler st.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA
Xmas greeting cards, business and personal stationery; make $400 every month; new features in designs, colors, stock; all in one big unique "3-in-1" book; over 130 samples; free; also your own cards free. N-Gravure Corp. of America, 141 So. Wells, Chicago.

GOOD SELLING POSITIONS open here and throughout state. Well-known shoe manufacturer requires services of several salesmen in various parts of state. Strong line shoes and hosiery, protected territory, full credit on repeats, liberal commissions. Experience not necessary. Permanent income quickly established. Write at once, Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 5305-4 C St., Boston, Mass.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

IF you want $6,000 the first year write me personally; strong line for retail store, nationally advertised; established company; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 2010 Euclid, Dept. 1008, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book "How To Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. BLDG. DEPT. 1532, CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE a hundred a week easily selling new windproof cigar lighter; retails 50c. Sure Fire Selling Plans Free. New Method Co., Box St., Bradford, Pa.

MAN—To represent large manufacturer of white professional apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, barbers, druggists, etc. Field untouched. No competition. Earn up to $100 weekly. Cash commission paid daily. No experience necessary. Complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 1477, Box A-237, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make big money taking orders for trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; every home, prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Willems, Son's Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors
$6.60
Garage Doors, 8.0x8.0 .... $13.65
French Doors, 4.0x6.8 .... $17.25
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8 .... $ 2.51
These Prices Freight Paid Pittsburgh. Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices. Write for Our Free Catalogue No. T
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

MEN, 25-55, government prohibition agents, investigators, $1,860 to $3,000 first year; sample examination coaching and particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 866 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Railway Institute, Dept. 60, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job; $135-$225 mo.; experience unnecessary. For qualifying details write Bradford, 31 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OFFICE Specialty Salesman—Apply Varityper, Inc., 103 Fulton Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

OLD-FASHIONED manufacturer wants salesmen calling on stores, businessmen, banks, sell pocket-size specialties; sales in millions; daily com. For larger earnings write Box E-64, Boonville, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New, fascinating game, excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; 1-minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RAILWAY mail clerks; $1,900 to $2,700 year; men 18 to 35; steady; vacation; travel; see your country; common education sufficient; sample examination coaching (free) apply today sure. Write F 231, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES representative wanted to handle our proven fast-selling specialty that pays a substantial income from start. Irvin Co., 331 Madison ave., N. Y.

SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for live man, patented article in building line; used in unlimited quantities; man exp. in selling to builders, contractors, plumbers, electricians preferred; now organizing sales territories, big repeats, large comm. Give exp. in first letter. Stop Plug Co., 228 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time; new idea for retail merchants; $50 to $200 weekly; pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

SALESMEN
We manufacture a complete line of Harvest and semi-dress straw hats "second to none." Also a real line of cloth caps. We want salesmen who want to make a permanent connection in protected territory. We pay liberal commissions and give our best co-operation. Our line holds a wonderful future for a salesman who will fully apply himself. Must own a car and one week's expenses. Wm. T. Christmas & Co., 125 S. Eighth st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN,
A-1 specialty men wanted by large manufacturing concern. Men who have had experience in selling typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, scales or life insurance preferred. Must be of good address and personality and come well recommended. Permanent positions, exclusive territory. Will pay $70 to $90 a week. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN—$5,000 opening for factory representatives in local territory; big profits taking orders for curb and filling station gasoline pumps; enormous demand constantly increasing; become independent; represent well rated old-established internationally known factory; must be capable of self-financing for 30 days; big money-making season now on. Write or wire MILWAUKEE PUMPS, 1615 Fratney, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN to represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee, direct to user on long easy terms; earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year easy; permanent position; exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. G-8, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—New Vending Machines; sell all retailers; liberal advance commission and bonus; income on refills; make $75 to $150 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—New gum vender with amusement feature sells wherever shown; big comm. Write SALESMANAGER, 4321 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SURE—$75 WEEKLY selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers; lowest prices; largest commissions; powerful FREE outfit. Leeding Co., 78 E. 18th, Chicago.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
411 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAIN for fireman, brakeman, baggageman, colored sleeping car, train porter; standard roads, $150-$200; experience unnecessary. 295 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Intelligent men for well-paying, easy work. Write The Rehm Co., Union City, N. J.

YOUNG MEN (2) to assist manager taking orders; can earn $35 week; easy work, short hours. Apply 630 Wabash bldg.

$1,140 TO $3,000 year; steady work; U. S. government jobs; men, women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; sample coaching with list positions free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 313 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED experienced salesmen to sell a new copyright article. Exclusive territory given; a good man can make $50.00 to $75.00 a week. Write H 199, Sun-Telegraph.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples, direct to wearer; Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3277, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

$2,000 TO $4,000 yearly possible; pay weekly; we grow, guarantee, deliver; new methods. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

ARTIST desires position of private work; first-class; educated in Europe. Write W 195, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTER plastering, small or large jobs; work guaranteed; reasonable. Phone Montrose 3295. Colored.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants work as handy man around house or club or driving car; 18 years; references. Mayflower 4399.

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds. Sanitas wallpaper especially reasonable. The man who knows how; reference. Mayflower 6160.

IN exchange for any discarded furniture, experienced man, city reference, will clean house for persons of means; cleaning equipment furnished. Write G 229, Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANIC wishes to have a position as chauffeur in private family. Hiland 1067-J.

MOVING helpers, colored carpet beaters, wall washers, paint cleaners, whitewashers, odd job men. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

PAPER cleaning, also walls and woodwork; experienced, work guaranteed; white. Mayflower 4311, formerly Hiland 8483-J.

POSITION as bookkeeper or auditor—ten years experience; best of references; married, age 32; available at once; reasonable salary. Write S 188, Sun-Telegraph.

TRACER.
Young man, four years' experience in steel mill; can give reference. Write S 174, Sun-Telegraph.

WALL PAPER CLEANING.
$2 room; house cleaning in all its branches; experienced colored men and women. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

EXPERIENCED colored man and wife; good cook and houseman, private family, all club work; best references. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

GIRLS and boys—Sell 100 needle books for 10 cents a book and earn $3.50. Order now. Anne E. Swope, 42 Harbour Apts., Dayton, O.

MAKE $25 to $35 weekly working spare time; experience unnecessary; send 25c for full particulars and samples. W. B. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $20 hundred stamping name on checks; send us 25 cents for sample and instructions. P. Union Company, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MARRIED couple without children for caretaker of lawn, garden, cow, poultry; separate residence; all conveniences on premises. Lincoln Highway, east of Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2140.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture - Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6.00 Nestle Permanent Wave by experts.

SALAD girl, $80; housekeeper, German cook. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth av.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4303.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st., male and female help supplied.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 4

BEAUTY SHOW
Griffith's Beauty School
Monday, April 30th
7:30 P. M.
Demonstrating new Keen Premier machine; Arnao Steamer for scalp treatments and Cleopatra vapor facials. Demonstrations and lectures will be of interest to all hairdressers. Be sure to attend.
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg.

Boyd Business College,
535 PENN AVE., OP. ROSENBAUM'S.
19 years in Pittsburgh.
Standard Business Courses,
in Shorter Time at Less Cost.
Day and Evening School all summer.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE "A."

CAPABLE, ACTIVE WOMAN, who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position which deals with children. She must be over thirty, unincumbered, mature in her judgments, and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Address M 235, Sun-Telegraph.

CHILD'S nurse, $20; pastry cook, institutional housekeeper. Roehrig's, 414 Sixth ave.

COOK wanted; must be experienced; white girl; permanent position, good wages; all conveniences, including private bath; beautiful place, country estate; 30 minutes from downtown; prefer Christian girl, German or Hungarian descent. Call at store, ask for Mr. Sydney Letcher, 520 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, or write.

COOKS, waitresses and general housework girls. Cleary Employment Bureau, Mayflower 5752.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING WOMAN
Must have had experience in writing women's ready to wear; none other need apply. Give full details in letter. Write R 174, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED white maid wanted; family of 3. General housework and cooking. No washing. Phone Hazel 6411.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework, good wages. Montrose 0855.

FOR 25c only, I will send to any married or those who wish to get married, available secrets that cost $5.00; money refunded if not satisfactory. Address Waydo's Service, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIRLS—Don't be a wallflower, learn to play the ukulele much better than the average player. Symphonic style playing in 10 lessons. Private lessons only $1.00. CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO. Instructions on all string instruments. 501 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0823.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

GOWN WORKER
Must be capable of making complete alterations; department store experience required. Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S

INTELLIGENT girls earn extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

LADY, 25 to 45, high school education, agreeable personality, able to meet people; salary $1,500. Write Sun-Tele. P 171.

LEARN PERMANENT WAVING. Course free with machine; payments as low as $12.00 per month.
McKEEHAN BEAUTICIANS,
300 7th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7841.

New French Methods.
Miss Griffith has returned from Paris, where she spent several months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.
SPECIAL OFFER—
COMPLETE COURSE $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00.
MARCEL WAVING FREE.
Griffith's Beauty School
24 Fl. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

Opportunity of a Life-Time
To learn beauty culture and permanent waving under the personal supervision of the well-known French instructor,
JACK BENACH.
Apply in person, Room 406, Keenan Bldg., corner Seventh and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

POWER sewing machine operators wanted, experienced on awnings; no others need apply; 8 a. m. Monday morning. 120 Second ave.

REFINED girl for general housework; no cooking; small family. Hazel 1939-R.

SALESLADY—Earn real money; no competition. Davis Beauty Shoppe, 719 Brushton ave. Mr. Stone, 9 to 12.

SEVERAL women between ages 20 and 30 who write a plain hand. Write with reference. Box 855, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TYPISTS and stenographers, we need you. We have more typing and clerical work than our advanced students can do. Will exchange speed dictation and typing drill in day school plus profit-sharing wage for typing service. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718. Ask for Mr. Zerbe.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
To travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions; opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly; give age, education, experience first letter. S. J. GILLFILLAN, 18 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN UNDER 25
Apply T. & T. P. department for automatic telegraph training. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG LADIES
CATHOLIC, for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 9-10:30 a. m. 209 Keystone Bldg. 324 Fourth ave.

YOUNG woman with experience in supervising and capable of taking complete charge of mailing work; permanent position. Apply Advertising Department, Pittsburgh Steel Co., room 28, 438 Fourth ave.

12-WEEK BUSINESS COURSES.
Complete stenographic course, $35. Private secretary course, $65. Start now. School all summer.
ROYAL COLLEGE, 336 FOURTH AVE.

WHITE girl, general housework, plain cooking, no washing, small family. Schenley 1241.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK. MONTROSE 0153.

BE INDEPENDENT.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
518 Wood St. Atlantic 0884.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.
AFTER MAY 1, LOCATED AT 207 FIFTH AVE., 3D FLOOR.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. F377, Gary, Ind.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

Sale Business Opportun's 54 Sale Business Opportun's 54

GREATEST ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
Beautiful Colonial dwelling of 12 large, airy rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; filled with the best class of roomers; in the East End; near 3 car lines; has been rooming house for years; making upwards of $5,000 a year; present owner leaving for Florida; will sacrifice at $2,500; easy terms if necessary; do not fail to see this great big bargain.
Call at office; no information on phone.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Female Help Special 5

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
545 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 547 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10059. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADIES—$14.85 daily (in advance) spare time will do; introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest Ladies' "Silk to Top," Misses' Sport, Men's Fancies; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., W295-413, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES, inexperienced, earn $18.00 dozen plain sewing; materials cut; no selling. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Press, 1560 Southern Blvd., New York. Dept. 21.

LADIES—$15 to $25 weekly easy, mailing circulars, etc., at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Crescent Sales Co., Adv. Dept., 423, Box 59, Evansville, Ind.

LADIES earn $27 week sewing dresses; experience unnecessary; no selling; material cut, instruction furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress Co., Jamaica, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly coloring cards home. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., New York, Dept. C.

LADIES can earn $15-$20 weekly sewing aprons home; materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Star Garment, Dept. 733-B, Baltimore, Maryland.

LADIES—Earn up to $25 weekly at home. Plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary, no selling; details free. Mart Mfg Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white professional apparel. Semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly. No experience necessary. Complete sales outfit furnished free to right party. Box Z-236, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petry Co., Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER desires women sew aprons home; can earn $20 week; materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Dept. 735-A, Wilmington, Delaware.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate cards, spare time; $7.00 per 100. Experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Windham Art Supply Co., Williamantic, Conn.

WANTED—Typists for pleasant work; good pay; send stamp for particulars. H. C. Snedeker, Box 357, Marshall, Ill.

WOMEN, experienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

COLLEGE WOMAN with teaching and business experience would like tutoring, companion, or clerical position for the summer. Write Margaret Egan, 3001 Broadway, New York City.

COLORED GIRL wants work as cook, chamber maid or general housework; references. Montrose 6710.

CULTURED young colored woman, refined, reliable, desires position as governess, check room attendant, companion to wealthy lady, or any suitable employment. Can furnish satisfactory references. Marie Fulton, 91 Dilworth st., Mt. Washington, City.

DAY workers, colored laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, man and wife, chef, dish washers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged white woman wishes general housework in small family; apartment or duplex preferred; without laundry; good cook; best city references. Write R 134, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking at home or by the day. Call Hazel 3732-R.

LET me do the hard parts of your sewing such as pockets, bound button holes, shirring, blind hemming, etc., at 3187 Kelvin and Chartiers st., Sheraden. Federal 0141.

MIDDLE aged lady desires practical nursing; willing to leave city; can furnish reference. Write W 188, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT, refined colored girl desires light house work, 9:30 to 3. Call Monday morning, Mayflower 3478.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or others; references; go home night; reasonable. Fairfax 9203.

RELIABLE person with reference wants work for morning or all day Tuesday or Thursday. Hiland 1039.

RELIABLE woman wants bachelor or ladies' washing; will mend, call for and deliver. Schenley 1931.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work. Phone Sterling 0904-M.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker desires change of positions; 2 years' experience and reference given. Write N 235, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants day work. Call Fairfax 2131.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep or part-time work. Carrick 2688-J.

YOUNG colored woman wishes day work. Grant 9366.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

BAKERY—Wholesale, specializing in rolls and doughnuts; it's a real chance for a good baker; make a $300 payment and pay as you go; shop all equipped and a good Ford ton truck; Oakland district. Price $1,000. Call D. T. Stewart, 204 Freeland st. Lafayette 4018.

BAKERY on North Side doing good business; reasonable. Week days, Fairfax 3702.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
CASH GROCERY AND MEATS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 190.
Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills; doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a 2-story frame dwelling, practically new, of storeroom, 18x30 ft.; together with 6 rooms and bath, erected on a prominent corner lot 24x83 ft.; a live wire can double this business in a very short time. This is the case of the wrong man in the right place. Owner will consider real estate in exchange; by all means investigate; price right.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053-54.

COFFEE AND TEA STORE—Roaster, fixtures, complete with route; price reasonable. Call Franklin 8866-R.

COMING TO CALIFORNIA?
Opportunity men, women with executive ability to make profitable connections with large successful corporation. Address Manager, 301 National City Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch doing $300 week, near 2 schools; must sacrifice at once; price $800. 123 Thirteenth st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 9527.

CONFECTIONERY store, new fountain, refrigerating system, 3 living rooms, near school, rent reasonable. Walnut 0349.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch doing $300 week, near 2 schools; must sacrifice at once; price $800; rent $25. 123 Thirteenth st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 9527.

CONFECTIONERY & ice cream parlor, good loc. 3607 Brownsville rd., Brentwood.

CORNER meat market and grocery; a real opportunity; reas. price. Cedar 4599-J.

Dormont Confectionery.
Real bargain; will sacrifice; located at car stop; no competition. Write N 195, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—An established picnic ground of 10 acres and splendid location for a barbecue stand for immediate sale at $3,000; at good terms. Address P. O. B. 636, New Kensington, Pa.

DELAWARE CHARTERS
Standard of America
Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws, complicated and burdensome in detail, and is without limited privileges, harassing restrictions, 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property, patent or service, and without fines and penalties.
DELAWARE CORPORATION LAW has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state. DELAWARE IS THE ONLY STATE THAT DOES NOT PUNISH YOU FOR BEING A CORPORATION.
A. A. Alles
1504 FEDERAL ST.
FAIRFAX 4193. PITTSBURGH, PA.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
DOWNTOWN DINING CARS.
No. 274.
Owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice 3 high-class dining cars; each with 100% locations; these 3 cars are netting the owner at present time $100 per day; price of the 3 cars together with entire equipment $24,500.00; can be handled on $10,000 cash or will sell cars separately and give very liberal terms. This proposition will stand the strictest investigation; a wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053-54.

DUE to a disability, owner will sell a nationally known local mfg. co. that is doing a nice business and carries unlimited possibilities; $25,000 will handle; only principals who have the money need answer. Write H-233, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—A line of 300 vending machines; machines installed; doing fine, but have good reason for selling. Mont. 5644.

GASOLINE station, lunch room; good location. Lincoln Highway. Federal 9271 S. Horner.

GULF GASOLINE STATION for sale—Garage, modern home in connection; located at Saegertown, Pa., on Lakes to Sea highway, half way between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N. Y.; yearly business $15,000; reason for selling, account health. M. P. Hecker Saegertown Pa., owner.

GROCERY store for sale with brick house, six large rooms, bath, large cement cellar. Hemlock 0402-M.

LARGE fruit and grocery, bargain if sold immediately. Inquire at 3154 Broad st., E. E.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
MOVING PICTURE THEATER TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 478.
Located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a very profitable business; real estate consists of a brick and tile building, fireproof construction, practically new, lot 58x100 ft.; seating capacity 400; equipment included with this business is the best money can buy; organ alone worth $4,500; price $23,000; can be handled on $12,000 cash.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053-54.

MUST SELL
Meat and grocery, up-to-date fixtures, Frigidaire, 6-room house, at a bargain; give me a price. 127 S. 17th St., S. S.

MUST SACRIFICE Toto Restaurant; excellent location; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable price. 219 Larimer ave.

PERPETUAL royalty interest; less than 2 cents an acre; under lease to major oil company. Write Louis H. Abernathy, 617-B Petroleum Bldg., Houston, Tex.

POOLROOM with 2 tables, good location for barber; cheap. Coraopolis 432 R-33.

25 ROOMS—Brings in $700 per month; in heart of Oakland; lease has two years to go; $3,500, terms. Box 38, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAFFLE shop and restaurant; 4 years established; best location. For information Lehigh 4861.

WANTED—Party to invest in semi-professional enterprise which is earning in other cities $100.00 net per day. Will furnish proof in support of statements. Should be of special interest to doctor wishing to retire from outside practice. Will need $5,000 cash. Write Y 188, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Partner for Adv. Dental offices, fine opportunity for the right man. Must have best reference and $500. Western Penna. Answer C-237, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Gas stand or suitable location; give full details. Write Z 188, Sun-Tele.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL sacrifice for early sale exclusive and fast growing infants' and children's special shop within 100 miles of Pittsburgh; small overhead; ideal for ladies wishing to invest in well-established and refined business venture. Reply Y 236, Sun-Telegraph.

Wonderful Opportunity For a Business Man
Automobile, garage and sales agency. Cleared above all expenses last year $8,500. Old age reason for selling; located in good county seat town. Biggest bargain ever offered. Price only $4,000.
S. V. Thompson & Co., Realtors
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Wanted—Business 11

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples.
MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 3510-M.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR $750.
S. V. VALPERGA,
BRADDOCK 0883.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

OIL paintings renovated and restored, frames repaired and regilded in your own home by an expert; finest of imported materials used; highest references from satisfied customers. J. Henri Henke, Box 548, East Liverpool, O., for appointment.

$4—9x12 RUGS—$4
Cleaned and scoured, all work satisfactory. Old Reliable Carpet Cleaning Co., Cedar 0791-R.

Plumbing and Heating.
Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2389-J.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. 1001 Western ave. Fairfax 1487.

PAINTING
Exterior and interior. Call Hiland 1971-J.

ROOFING, weather stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

FREE ESTIMATES—CONTRACTING.
New work—Alterations—Repairs—Roofing.
LINDEN 5695-J.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Get your fly screens now, either wood or metal; easy payments. Cedar 7318.

FOR SALE—Large acreage Kentucky coal land; surface well timbered; bargain. Address X 238, Sun-Telegraph.

MONOGRAMS put on anything. Jerome Stone, 803 Brushton ave. Franklin 1040.

PAINTING exterior and interior; paper hanging. Lehigh 0452-J.

I DO whitewashing, kitchen and carpet cleaning in homes. Grant 10058. Thomas.

Plastering and chimney pointing; work guaranteed. Linden 4125-W.

WE are wiring 8 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $75. Hemlock 1766-J.

TOBACCO reasonable, also wholesale Beechnut Stogie Co., 245 Third st.

BRICK, cement, plastering and excavating. Call after 6. Fairfax 9019.

WHEREIN A PIANO CHANGES 'HANDS'

UPRIGHT Piano, in good condition, $50 if sold this week. Call Schenley 0460.

"I sold the piano through the third insertion. Good. ———."

Phone Your Ad to
GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Schools, Instructions 14

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Dancing Academies 74

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Landscape Gardeners 87

MAPLE TREES, $4.50 & $5; barberry, 25c; spirea, 60c.; weigelia, $1; plane trees, $2.75 and $5; juniper, $4.50; magnolia glauca, $5.50; honeysuckle vines, 35c.; hybrid Rhododendrons, $10 and $12; willow trees, $3.50; weeping birch, $5; new lawn, old lawns renovated, soil, cow manure; weeping mulberry trees, $4. Call evenings between 5 and 7 only. Frank C. Honess, landscape gardener, 330 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

ELWOOD NURSERY
For low price on landscape construction and all landscape supplies, trees, shrubbery and foliage plants. Hiland 3527.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED—A team of farm horses, weight each 1,200 or 1,300 lbs.; will trade or sell 1,600 lb. horse. Call Carrick 1628.

Business Opportunities 13

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
Available in each county in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-On-A-Co.; excellent opportunity to establish dignified business of your own; little sales resistance; no competition; applicants must furnish character references and be able financially to establish an office in the territory selected. Call at Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

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Commercial Hotel, Ford City, Pa., 36 rooms. I. Lefkofsky, Ford City.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

WANTED—One modern unfurnished room or room with kitchenette; garage; convenient to railroad; by single man at once; refined, connecting only. Write W-118 Collins ave.

YOUNG business man wants room for home, good references, Dormont section. Write A 189, Sun-Tele.

Wanted—Boarders 16

GRADUATE nurse and mother will board infant; real care, hygienic conditions. Phone Mars 32, R-10.

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WANT to purchase modern up-to-date small home in good suburb of Pittsburgh, from six to eight thousand dollars; give location, description, price and terms to insure investigation. Address T 154, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL buy small improved acreage on improved road and within a twenty-mile radius of Pittsburgh. Address V 154, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTY wants home, about $9,000, in East End or Wilkinsburg dist. Write C 239, Sun-Telegraph.

Patents 62

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SLIP COVERS and draperies, other sewing. Special prices. Mayflower 8069.

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FURNISHED APT. WANTED FOR JULY BY MARRIED PROFESSIONAL MAN; IDEALLY FURNISHED APT.; UTMOST CARE ASSURED BY COUPLE WHO ARE FASTIDIOUS AND PARTICULAR; MUST BE REASONABLE; REFERENCE EXCHANGED. WRITE V 193, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

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BELLEVUE—3 large rooms, all conveniences; $40. Linden 2186-J.

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N. ST. CLAIR—Choice 3 nice rooms on 2d floor or 4 on 3d floor. Montrose 9914.

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PERRYSVILLE AVE. district—3 large rooms, adults, bath. 2413 Osgood st. Fairfax 1628.

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SQUIRREL HILL, 4127 WINDSOR ST.—TWO OR 3 ROOMS. HAZEL 2016-M.

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SQ. HILL—Room, gentleman, free telephone, private family. Hazel 6481.

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WALNUT ST., 5432—Large front room; 2nd floor; gentleman. Mayflower 1833.

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A HIGH-GRADE HOME has large beautifully furnished front room, private bath, garage; excellent location. 370 S. Negley.

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RENT IS CHEAP.
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Free heat, free range, free blinds and screens and janitor service.
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Near East Liberty and Oakland, between Cypress and Morewood. Cars stop at door; bus in rear.
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5437 Ellsworth Ave.—Near Shadyside Sta. Modern efficiency apartments with every convenience and appointment of a first-class family apartment hotel; garage and tea room in building. Three and four-room suites, $90 to $130. Apply manager on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.

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Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply
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The Model, 560 Dunfermline st., corner Tioga.
Suites of 4 rooms and bath with open porches. Heat, hot water and janitor service supplied by owner. Near railroad station. Rent $50.00.
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$85.00—5 rooms, 1st floor, duplex, and gar.
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Four rooms, sun parlor; half-month free; good location. Call Court 2122.

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MT. LEBANON, 400 Edwards ave., 4 rms., tile bath, newly decorated. Leh. 3213-J.

MT. WASHINGTON apartment, four fine rooms and bath. Lehigh 4859-J.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1125—2nd floor apart., 5 rooms, bath, $55. Montrose 3408.

Let Apartments 23

The New Frontenac
APARTMENTS
Montrose 6598.
Highland Ave. and Howe St.
In the Select Fifth Ave. District

4 Rooms Efficiency .... $92 to $115
5 Rooms .... $125 to $150

Rentals include Gas, Light, Heat, Frigidaire, Vacuum Rugs, Window Cl.

A FEW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Apts. $112.50 to $130.00
Attractive Leases

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
5800 Ellsworth ave., cor. Maryland, $110 and $115—6 and 7 rooms, each suite contains sun parlor, two tile baths, thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

THE NETHERLANDS
5721-27 Elwood street, cor. Summerlea street, $90 to $100. Directly on street corner, 4 rooms, reception room, sun parlor, bath and shower. Exceptionally good value. Thoroughly heated and modern.

THE ELLSWORTH APTS.
5804 Ellsworth avenue, $80 to $82.50, 5 large rooms, reception room, bath, large open porch, thoroughly heated. These apartments are well located, convenient to car and train service, few minutes from heart of East Liberty.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen with Frigidaire, on second floor, and 2 rooms and bath on third floor. Garage. Reasonable rental.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
At. 5570.

MT. LEBANON APT.
101 Central Square
$90
Rent includes light, heat, water, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration and janitor service.
At end of Mt. Lebanon car No. 38; suite contains large living room, kitchenette, dinette and bedroom; built-in bed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5510.

DUNDEE APTS.
$57.00—310 McKee Place, Oakland, 3 rooms, reception room, tile bath, steam heat, large porch, laundry, locker; reference necessary. Apartments 8 and 12.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SEE THESE FIRST.
Cambridge Apartments.
SIX ROOMS—MODERN AND JANITOR SERVICE.
McKEE PLACE—LOUISA STREET.
Oakland.
FRIEDMAN REALTY CO.,
442 FOURTH AVE. COURT 6777.

Squirrel Hill Apartment.
NEAR SCHENLEY PARK.
$90.00—Four-room apartment, tile bath, shower, built-in features, Frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Possession May 1st. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes st.
Hazel 0381-0382
Office Open Evenings.

GERBER APARTMENT.
This beautiful apartment of 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, heat, garage, refrigeration, in a splendid location, for only $250.00 per month.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

SQUIRREL HILL
$90—5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, incinerator, hot-water heat, near cars, stores, school. May 1st possession.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
Hazel 3370-3371. 5819 Forbes St.

REDUCED RENTS
3 and 4-room apts., bath, finest residential section in East End, corner Ellsworth and Maryland.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5607.

ONE OF FINEST—LOW RENTAL.
One month FREE RENTAL in very attractive 6-room steam-heated apartment; expensively finished, mahogany, white enamel; hardwood floors; porches; fine district; train, trolleys; 13 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

No. Highland Distr'ct.
3-room apt., bath, 1st floor, 5901 Rippey st. Reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5607.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT, COR. SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER.
WM. PITT APARTMENTS.
Seven rooms, sun room, 3 baths, $145 and $165, with Frigidaire; other apts. in that district, 4-5-6 rooms with bath at $80 to $105 per month, with heat and janitor service. Call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

MURRAYHILL AVE.
Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $80; immediate possession.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg. 530 Fourth Ave. Court 2480.

3112 PIONEER AVE., $78.
First floor, 5 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, fireplace in each room, with garage, $88; immediate possession.
I. H. McGILL, LEHIGH 4931-W.

HERRON HILL APT.
5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; rent $65.00.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.
1522 Center Ave. Atlantic 9664.

E. LIBERTY—High grade private apt., living rm., bedrm., dinette, tile bath, reduced to $75; spacious furnished porch with awning; adults; gentiles; garage extra. 133 Stratford ave. Montrose 8136.

NEW APT. CARRICK $60
4 rooms and bath, incl. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kit'n range and linoleum, window shades, hot water heat and electric washer. Carrick 1520.

WILKINSBURG
734 Ross Ave.—Efficiency apt., 3 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, refrigeration, hardwood floors, Murphy bed; 3 min. from Wilkinsburg station; no children. $65. Call Franklin 0636.

REDUCED RENT
Clean and beautiful duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor 7 rooms, bath and sewing room; heat furnished. Hiland 8488-J.

$50—APT., 4, bath, 530 N. Euclid ave.; will make all necessary repairs.
$55—Apt., 5, bath, 7615 Kelly st.; first-class condition. Montrose 0626.
ELDERKIN, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

POINT BREEZE SECTION, 120 N. Homewood ave., San Juan apartments—Three rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished. Call Montrose 3798.

CORLISS APARTMENT
Five large cheerful room apartment, $50. Sheridan boulevard and Hillsboro st. J. T. Wereneth & Co.

CARRICK—3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; 2 finished rooms in attic; separate meters for gas and electric; fruit cellar and laundry; adults preferred; reasonable price; Custer ave. Carrick 1471.

1 MONTH RENT FREE.
Wilkinsburg; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2d floor; 3 min. walk from R. R. station; $65. Franklin 5286-R.

$35—HOMESTEAD district—3-room apt.; hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, large yard and garden, 4 blocks to cars; family of 2. Call C. R. Hobson, Homestead 2634.

WEST PARK, McKEES ROCKS.
4 rooms, bath; rent $42
5 rooms, bath; rent $45
CALL COURT 2122.

DORMONT—Second floor apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, separate laundry, porch, garage; near cars; rent $85. Lehigh 0350-J.

WILKINSBURG apartment, private bath, third floor, 3 rooms and alcove, shades, linoleum, hot water furnished, $35.00. Franklin 5983.

TEXAS and Kelton Ave.—5-r. house and 6-r. flats, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $65 and $75. Call Lehigh 0786-W.

MEADOW ST., nr. Lincoln, 6302-38—First flr., 3 rms; 4 rms, bh, 2d floor. Ma 5192.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bath, porch, conveniences, car stop; $52.50. Lehigh 1552-R.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENT—1 month rent free. Call Franklin 7862-W.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—Apt. 5 rooms, bath, hot water included, $42. Mayflower 4930.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., bath, heat furnished. 3629 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2233.

DORMONT—5-room apartment, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Lehigh 3916-R.

LAST MINUTE SELECTIONS—MANY AT REDUCED RENTALS! ACT QUICK!
THESE LISTINGS ARE ARRANGED IN DISTRICTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Let Apartments 23

TERRACE COURT
Squirrel Hill's Finest Apartment
Corner Shady and Douglass Avenues
3, 4 and 5 Room Suites
Reasonable Rentals—Modern Throughout
Garage and maid service optional
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
(Exclusive Rental Agents)
5835 Forbes St.—Phone Hazel 2650

Adrian Apartments
2 and 3 ROOMS FURNISHED
Efficiency apartments available May 1st. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linens, silverware. Rate, including light, heat and electric refrigeration, $75 to $110. Attractive leases.
AGENT ON PREMISES
MELWOOD AND BAYARD STREETS

MOVING THIS YEAR?
If so, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new location. Give us the dates as soon as possible so we can give you prompt service.
Call—Grant 7980
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

THE LOUTELLUS
345 MELWOOD AVE. SCHENLEY DISTRICT
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. THE FINEST IN THE CITY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED RENTALS LOWEST IN THE CITY FOR EQUAL SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS. ONLY TWO VACANCIES FOR MAY 1st.
WELCOME INSPECTION DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. SCHENLEY 1100.

BEAUTIFUL LEBANON HALL
Pittsburgh's finest suburban apartment. Equipment includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwashers, etc. A few three and four-room suites for rent. Some furnished. Price from $65 month up. On street car and bus lines. Close to schools, churches, etc. Open Sunday and Evenings.
Colonial Realty Co.
319 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH AVE., COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE
EXCLUSIVE, MODERN, CONVENIENT; Second floor, six large rooms, bath and sun room, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, etc.; $110. Also beautiful five-room and bath apartment, in-a-door bed and all conveniences; ivory finish throughout. Immediate or May 1 possession.

Terrace Court Apts.
Shady ave. and Douglas st., Squirrel Hill; all refinished throughout; 3, 4 and 5-room suites; heat, frigidaire and janitor service; quiet and attractive surroundings in exclusive residential district. Representative on premises. Hazel 6351.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.
Apartment, 5 large rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; best location in Wilkinsburg; $85. Also duplex, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $65.
NEW REALTY CO., 925 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6793.

333 South Pacific Apt.
First, second, third floor, apt., seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, ranges, blinds, awnings, janitor service furnished; front and rear porches, apartment in fine condition. Janitor at apartment. Montrose 5167.

CHAMBERLAIN APTS.
5734 Howe street; 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, maid's room, bath; in best condition. Will decorate to suit tenant. Free rent to May 1st. See janitor or
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

ONLY $35.
3 large rooms and private bath or 4 large rooms and private bath, $40; everything separate; on car line and near station. Phone Linden 0563 or 3672-R.

REDUCED TO $45
5-room apt., bath, 1416 Alton st. Handy to street cars, schools, stores.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

REDUCED RENTAL.
Efficiency apt.; Murphy bed, frigidaire, dinette, kitchenette, all tile bath, heat furnished; choice location, $67.50.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2888 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

Wilkinson and Shady Ave.
Six large light rooms, tile bath, heat furnished; near Linden school on car and bus line; Gentiles only. Hazel 0850 or Court 1210.

GABEL FIREPROOF APTS.
Ellsworth ave., cor. Clyde, Shadyside—4, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, including light, gas and refrigeration, $110 to $165; garage, $15. Mayflower 3694.

$95—DORMONT
Best located apt. in South Hills, breakfast nook, Frigidaire, garage. Should be seen to be appreciated. Open today 2 to 5.
GAULT BROS. COURT 0415.

D'Arlington Apartments,
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

Apartment, Only $55
Living room dinette, kitchenette, bath and sun parlor with Murphy bed; good laundry, gas furnace. Phone Lehigh 4644 or 2156.

601 Greenfield ave., 5 rooms, bath...$45
629 Greenfield ave., 5 rooms, bath...$45
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 MAGEE BLDG. COURT 1828

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Crailsheim Apts., 131 Illinois ave., opp. Traymore Hotel, well furnished 2, 3 and 4-room apts.; long or short leases.

STANTON ARMS APT.—3 rooms, gas, electricity, garage and janitor service included in rental; electric dishwasher in kitchen; bedroom has 3 exposures; necessary to immediately sub-let. Call Mayflower 5800.

SCHENLEY APARTMENT—3 rooms, consisting of bedroom and bath, living room, dining alcove and kitchenette. Necessary to leave city immediately. Will give month of May rent free. Call May. 5800.

KNOXVILLE apartment, 4 rooms, sun room, porches, hardwood floors, strictly modern; cheap rent. Lafayette 5595-J.

Brookline—4-Room Apt.
Reduced to $60. Ideal apt. Lehigh 6122.

TIOGA AND DUNFERMLINE STS.—4-room apt., tile bath, steam heat, laundry, janitor service, $50. Franklin 6285.

DORMONT—4-room steam-heated apt.; very modern. See 1203 Kelton ave., or call Court 5757.

$55—CRAFTON Studio Apts.—Semi-furnished. See No. 12 Sterrett pl., or call Court 5757.

DORMONT AVE., 1525—Five-room duplex; modern; porches, hot-water heat; near car; $75.

27 CHATHAM ST.—3 rooms, bath, electric, $35. Mr. Crowe. Court 0339.

DORMONT HOUSE
McNeilly Ave.
$65
5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; immediate possession; key at 1103 McNeilly ave.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3510.

Greenlawn Apartment.
Mead st., bet. Lang and Murtland aves. 4-room apt., janitor service, hot water, steam heat, ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway, from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

CARRICK DUPLEX—First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, laundry and storage; 102 Parkfield ave., near new high school and park, $55. Owner, 2717 Brownsville road, Carrick 3182.

DARLINGTON ROAD, 5720—First floor, 5-room apartment; sun porch, open porch, $100; second floor, 4-room apartment, $85; newly papered; must be seen to be appreciated. Mayflower 2828.

EAST END APARTMENT
Four rooms, bath; janitor service; porches; $62; convenient to E. Liberty. Call owner, Hazel 2746.

5 ROOMS AND BATH.
Crafton, 2d floor, large yard, splendid neighborhood, must be seen to be appreciated. Call Walnut 0543-J.

$75—EAST END
Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, large porch, janitor service.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

OAKLAND—WARD APTS.
4 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed; heat and hot water furnished; rent $63.
5 rooms, same, $73.
CALL COURT 2122.

SQUIRREL HILL—3rd floor apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, heat and janitor service included; reduced to $75; Gentiles only. Call Mayflower 6734 Sunday, Montrose 2353 Monday and Tuesday.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS and bath, 2nd fl. duplex, including heat and hot water; near Wood st., $70. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

NORTH NEGLEY SECTION
Duplex, second floor, 5 rooms and bath. Rent reduced. Mayflower 4030, suite 705.

$75.00—BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE
First floor apartment, 5 large rooms, bath, coal furn., garage, $8.00.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

CARRICK
Apt. 4 rooms and bath; steam heat; on car line. Lehigh 0907-R.

4 ROOMS and bath, third floor; everything separate. 505 N. St. Clair st., near Negley and Highland aves., $43. Montrose 3311.

E. LIBERTY, 519 Sheridan ave.—Apt., 4 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, incinerator, Frigidaire, hot water heat, janitor service; rent reasonable.

OAKMONT—For rent, fine duplex with breakfast nook, 6 rooms and bath, second floor, $65. 386 Woodland ave. Oakmont 571.

WEST VIEW—Second-floor apartment, 5 rooms, sun porch, bathroom and laundry and large garden. Reasonable rent. West View 1969-M.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive duplex; one-half month free rent; seven rooms, sun parlor, porch; garage, $85. Hazel 0920-J.

$35 AND $45—Brightwood, 2 apts., 4 large rooms and bath, yard, parking space. Lytle Stop, Charleroi Car, Library 93.

APARTMENTS for colored in East Liberty; 3 rms., $20; 4 rms., $33; 5 rooms, $43. Call Hiland 3762-J or 6319 Joseph st.

SWISSVALE APT.—$50—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry; heat furnished; handy cars, trains. Franklin 0993.

FIVE rooms and bath, on Schenley Heights, near university; bath, sun parlor, hot water heat. Mayflower 4835.

MODERN first floor duplex, six rooms, tile bath, heat and garage furnished. 5740 Darlington rd. Hazel 1603-W.

COLORED—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, electric light, etc. 625 Duff st. Phone Walnut 0114-W.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, private bath, modern; handy churches, schools, cars. Sterling 0178-J.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Small, high class apartment; private entrance from driveway; janitor.

CRAFTON—Three apartments of 4 rooms and bath, $35; conveniently located. Walnut 2200.

ASPINWALL—4 or 5 rooms, bath, private, $35, $40; convenient. Lafayette 1840-J.

126 LACLEDE ST. Apt., 5 rms., bath, furnace, $50, near high school. Lehigh 1608.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; conveniently located. Walnut 2200.

HOLDEN ST., 5831—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Mayflower 2636.

APT., 6 rooms, modern, 2nd floor; handy churches, schools, cars. Sterling 0178-J.

E. E. APT.—5 ROOMS, BATH.
Separate entrance; adults. Montrose 1435.

FROM May 1, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2039.

Let Apartments 23

EFFICIENCY apartments; modern 3-room arrangement; Murphy system; near car line; couple preferred. Rent $60.00. Call Hazel 7135-W or Court 0242.

REDUCED RENT, 3 and 4 rooms; white ranges, private baths; all modern, two minutes to 4 cars. Hiland 5521-J.

STANTON, Near Highland—First floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, porches, heat. Montrose 0717.

SOUTH HILLS—Modern 6-room duplex, handy to 4 car lines. Call Lafayette 5023-R or 4006-J.

FACING McKinley Park—2d fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, laun., furnace, porches, hardwood flrs.; reduced rent. Laf. 4954-J.

BEDFORD AVE. APTS.
Three rooms, bath, $32.50; near Letsche School. Court 2122.

APT.—5 rooms, 3 rooms, baths, entire redecorated. Montrose $120.

DORMONT—$60, 6 rms., bath, S. P., 2853 Louisiana ave. Mayflower 1450.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX
Morrell ave., near California ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, in A-1 condition; porch, laundry. Call Linden 2136-R, or
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS,
404 Federal st., N. S.

Entirely Rebuilt—Like New,
2300 Wilson ave., cor. Burgess; 5 and 6-room apts.; new lighting fixtures, range, etc.; rent $60 and $70.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

3622-3624 CALIFORNIA AVE., North Side, $51.50-$57; 5 rooms, bath, electric; private hall with hot water heat.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT facing Chelli's ave. stop of Brighton car. New modern first-floor, five-room apartment, Number 4039; porch; adults; $75.

711 ARCH ST.
5 rooms; all conveniences. Fairfax 0702.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—New apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hot water system. Cedar 2904-R.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—6 rooms, tile bath, heat, reduced to $70. Linden 5963-R.

PLYMOUTH APTS., Pennsylvania and Chateau sts.—4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor. Court 4703.

$65 PERRYSVILLE AVE. 3101—Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porches. Fairfax 2250.

LOCKHART ST., Apt. 4 lovely rms., prt. bath, conv., adults, reas. Cedar 5737.

MODERN 5-rm. apt., bath, laundry; Veteran st., nr. Perrysville ave. FA 1042.

3907 BRIGHTON RD.—A modern 6-room apt. and garage. Linden 2261-J.

SEDGWICK ST.—3 and 5-room apartments, baths. Call Cedar 0684-J.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX—6 rooms, bath, $75.00. 14 North Harrison. Linden 3560.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

MAYFLOWER 4874.
Haddon Hall
4739 CENTER AVE.
Furnished rooms with private bath, hotel service, restaurant and garage. Monthly rate for 2 persons, $90 to $70. Daily rate for 1—$2.50; for 2—$4.50.

Stratford Ave., Near Negley.
2-room efficiency apartment, large living room with in-a-door bed, modern up-to-date kitchen, woodwork finished in ivory and mahogany; $50 per month including light and heat. Call Court 4836, or Hiland 4489-J.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

TWO and three-room furnished apartments in the Forbes Bldg., corner Forbes and Atwood sts. Steam heat, electric, janitor service; very low rental. Call superintendent on premises, Mayflower 2846, or
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

E. E., Not Far from Negley Av.
Efficiency apartment consisting of large living room with in-a-door bed, tile bathroom, kitchen, built-in breakfast set, front porch; $60 per month including light and heat. Call Montrose 6408 or Court 4836.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

EAST END—Four rooms and private bath, furnished apartment, janitor, hardwood, hot water heat, fine furnishings, gentiles. Rent $85. Call Montrose 2762 or Court 5491.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
345 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Cozy Apartment, $10 Week.
Nicely furnished living-room type, in-a-bed, facing park, 10 minutes to city; no children. Fairfax 8553.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—
3 desirable rms., first floor, very nicely furnished, porch, yard, $65. May. 3534.

SHADY AVE., 441—Furnished house to let for summer, May 1 to October 1, or part of time; 12 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Phone Montrose 3815.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and private bath, all modern conveniences. 421 South ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5428-R.

E. E., WALNUT ST., 6012—3 lovely rms., large kitchenette, prvt. bath, completely furnished; all conv.; $85. Montrose 2728.

RIPPEY ST., 5836, E. E.—Modern apt. 3 rooms, alcove, large kitchen, 2nd floor beautifully furnished, private family. Atlantic 9016.

FAYETTE 1225 N. S.—3-room apt. Porch, tile bath, light, heat, adults, $55 month. Cedar 1926-J.

EXCLUSIVE Squirrel Hill District, nicely furnished 8-room house, 2 baths; rent $100; references required. Hazel 1383-R.

HOMEWOOD—In new apt., living bedroom, Murphy bed, sun porch, tile bath. Montrose 6628.

FURNISHED house; 6 rooms, modern, in South Hills, $85 mo. Lehigh 0575-J.

FOR RENT during summer, attractive fur. 5-rm., apt.; ref. required. Schenley 1460.

BELLEVUE, N. Balph av.—Mod., fur. apt. 2 rms., bath; adults, $55. Linden 4096-M.

WILKINSBURG—Furn. apt., May 1st to Sept. 1st; adults; ref. Franklin 2029-R.

HOWE ST., 5812—Completely furn. 1, 2-rm. apt.; alcove kitchenette. May. 1741.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Leaving city, sublet 3 rooms, tile bath; private entrance.

MODERN furnished apartment, 4 rms. and bath. 2124 Fifth ave. Grant 4358.

SCHENLEY DIST., 3 rms., first floor; well furnished, $85. Mayflower 3534.

DORMONT—4-room, semi-private apartment, new home. Lehigh 6838.

HIGHLAND District—8 rooms, bath and garage. Montrose 2713.

AIKEN AVE., 812—2-room and kitchenette; reasonable. Mayflower 9954.

REGENT SQ.—4 furnished rms., all mod. conveniences, reasonable. Fr. 1687-R.

REDUCED rental Dormont, 6-room furnished apartment. Lehigh 3039-R.

BIGHAM ST., 121—Small apt., completely furnished. Lafayette 4240-J.

S. PACIFIC AVE., 365—Modern 4 rooms and bath. Montrose 2218.

A COUPLE to share new home with man and wife. Lehigh 6408.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

COLORED—5-room house $30
5-room house; bath, electric 35
3-room apartment; tile bath, electric, hot-water furnished 35
2 rooms, bath, electric 20
2 rooms 13
One month free. Call for Rent List.
LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE.,
Room 504. Court 4487.

$50—BELLEVUE—$50
Five rooms, bath, house in excellent condition. Convenient to car line. Located 198 Brighton ave., Bellevue.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$48.00—Vickroy st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$40.00—Dinwiddie st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$38.00—Watson st., 6 rms., elec.
$35.00—Edna st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$32.50—Colwell st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$25.00—Fifth ave., 3 rms., elec.
$18.00—Forbes st., 4 rms., gas.
$15.00—Colwell st., 2 rms., gas.
Noah Realty Co., 1728 5th Av.

FOR RENT—DORMONT.
6-ROOM house, tile bath $75
6-room house, tile bath, shower 80
5-room duplex, tile bath, shower 65
5-room duplex, hot water heat furn. 65
5-room duplex and garage 75
5-room duplex 60
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$30.00—South Side; six rooms.
$45.00—South Hills; 6 rooms, bath.
$75.00—South Hills; 6 rooms, bath, garage.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

304 WARRINGTON AVE., rear—For information call Lafayette 3630.

"If You First Don't Succeed . . ."

UNUSUAL opportunity young couple will rent new tapestry brick home, garage to match, 2 lots, Westwood, 15 min. downtown, $70, worth $100, newly decorated, privilege to purchase. Fairfax 5178

"Placed ad in Sun-Tele. On Thursday had a prospect and intended to cancel ad, but waited and they decided not to take it, so Sunday morning ad appeared and was rented before noon Sunday. Got a very lovely young couple and am gratified with the results. Had that ad in other paper and got no results. A booster for the Sun-Tele from now on."

PHONE YOUR AD TO GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Wood Street and Fourth Avenue
ANNOUNCES
The removal of its offices to First floor of the new Law and Finance Building
427 FOURTH AVENUE
Where it will continue to give its clientele its usual expert service in all branches of the real estate business.

IMMEDIATE POSS.
3547 California ave., N. S.—4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. $45.00
4 Welsford st., Oakland—8 rms., bath, furnace 65.00
14 Welsford st.—5 rms., bath 50.00
12 Welsford st.—3 rms., 2nd fl. 35.00
Stanton ave., Swiss.—7 rms., bath 45.00
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. (heat furnished) 60.00
Niagara st.—5 rms., modern & gar. 75.00
316 Devilliers st.—4-rm. apt., 1st fl. (for colored) 35.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., bath 45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., store and gar. 95.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Avenue. Court 0242.

TO LETS.
KNOXVILLE APT.—5 cheerful rms., bath, elec.; nr. car 44; h. w. furnished; 12 min. to City P. O.; $55.
GRANDVIEW APT.—Haberman, nr. Warrington ave.—5 rms., bath, furnace; 1st fl.; $55.
EUREKA ST.—5-rm. house, $35.
EXCELSIOR ST.—6-rm. house, bath, $50.
CLIMAX ST.—3 rms., priv. bath, $32.50.
ORCHARD ST.—6 rms., bath, $33.
MANTON ST.—5 rms., bath, $40.
EUREKA ST.—3 rms., use of bath, $20.
CLIMAX ST.—Store and 2 rms., $20.
BROWNSVILLE AVE.—3 rms., $25.
WARRINGTON AVE.—Store and 2 rms., $32.50.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
635 Warrington. Take Car 48 on Grant St.

FOR RENT—MT. LEBANON BUNGALOWS

Brick and stucco modern bungalows, hardwood floors, vapor steam heated, located on Meadowcroft ave., formerly Schaffer place. 7 rooms and two baths, $110; 7 rooms and two baths, $115.
CALL SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
Franklin 3242. 7301 Hamilton ave.

TWO KITTANNING PIKE HOMES.
Main house, 7 rooms, tile bath and servants; also new bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; garages; tennis, billiards; fruit, chickens; concrete highway; 15 minutes to East Liberty; 4½ acres on high elevation; year round occupancy; ready now; sacrifice account of health; $250.00 per month or low sale price.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
526 Federal street. Fairfax 7721.

DORMONT duplex for rent or sale of best class, cost $24,000; will sell for $22,000; located 1630 Potomac ave. Lehigh 3945.

SHEFFIELD, near Fulton—5-room apartment, bath, first floor, $45.00
Hasting near Reynolds—Seven-room frame, bath, $55.00
Lytle street, Hazelwood—Eight-room brick bath—$30.00
ADOLPH KLEIN, BERGER BLDG.

BEN AVON.
$60—225 School st., 1st fl., duplex, 4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed. Nice surroundings.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. Atlantic 3720.

SEVEN-ROOM house $70
Seven-room house $45
Duplex, 5 rooms and bath $65
Six rooms and bath $65
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station, Crafton. Walnut 1273 or 0284-R.

BELLEVUE, 316 Balph ave.—Home of 7 rooms, bath, suitable for large family; $65 per month.
5 rooms and bath, $40.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

$95—N. Euclid ave., 9 rooms and bath, coal furnace.
$75—Forest ave., 8 rooms and bath, coal furnace.
C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave. Linden 4270—4504.

FOR RENT on Obey ave., 6-room brick veneer dwelling; hardwood floors, tile bath and laundry; short distance by West End street cars to Carlin stop; beautiful drive by auto; rental now $80. McShane Company, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 0354.

$60—725 Greenfield ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$60—4124 Lydia st., 6 rooms, bath.
$65—3860 Nantasket st., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 MAGEE BLDG. COURT 1828

BLOOMFIELD, $32.00—5-room dwelling.
Bloomfield, $30.00—4 large light rooms.
Oakland, $35.00—5 large light rooms.
Emsworth, $35.00—6-room house.
Paulson ave., $20.00—2 large light rooms.
PHONE ATLANTIC 7432.

NEAR PITT
New 5 and 6-room houses, all modern conveniences, 3133-35 Breckenridge st., $70 and $80. Hiland 0967-J.

HOMESTEAD DIST.—3-room apt., hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, large yard and garden; 4 blocks to cars; family of 2, $35. Call C. R. Hobson, Homestead 2634.

$45—BROOKLINE—$45.
4 rooms, tile bath, first floor, rear apartment; Brookline blvd., near Pioneer.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927 Penn Ave.

NEAR Bellevue, chicken farm, 1 acre, fruit, 6-room cottage, bath, gas, water, 1 fare Pgh.; rent $35; possession May 1st. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Linden 2537.

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Fremont—9-room house, reception hall, porches; $85. Linden 0947 or 2107.

NEW duplex, 4 rooms, private bath, conveniences; rent reasonable. Hufnagle, Hemlock 0457-M.

MT. OLIVER HOME—$50.
Five rooms, bath; good location. Court 2122.

KEYS, patents made, combinations changed. Slentz Mfg. Co., 223 3rd ave. Co. 2679.

FIRST floor, 5 rooms, modern, conv. 42 Frederick st., Overbrook. Car 0683-J.

BELLEVUE—4-room house; bath, garage, fruit trees; reasonable. Linden 2950-J.

SOUTH HILLS TO LET.
Beechview ave., apt., 7 rms. and bath. $65
Neeld ave., apt., 3 rms. and sun parlor 58
Crosby ave., brick house, 6 rms. & gar. 75
Philadelphia ave., 6-rm. house, coal fur. 80
Dormont ave., first fl. duplex, 5 rms. and bath, open porch 75
Ocean ave., 5 rms. and bath apt. 72.50
Hillsdale ave., apt., 6 rms., gar., h. w. heat 100
Tonopah ave., apt., 5 rms. and sun parlor 75
Rutherford st., brick house of 6 rooms and bath 70
Illinois ave., house, 6 rms. and bath 65
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave. Lehigh 2059.

POSSESSION MAY 1.
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, house $60.00
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, house 60.00
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, house 65.00
Frame, 5 rooms and bath, house 55.00
Frame, 5 rooms and bath, house 33.00
MURPHY BROS.,
638 Warrington ave. Lafayet 2092.

215 N. Craig—Furnished or unfurnished; 12 rooms, bath, garage.
Bellefonte st.—11 rooms, 3 baths, furn.; will separate.
39 Tunnel st.—10 rooms, bath; good rooming house.
Ashland st., Sheraden—7 rooms, bath, furn., brass plumbing, laundry.
1024 Gibbon st.—10 rooms, bath; good rooming house.
711-713 Wylie—2d floor, 4 and 5 rooms; newly papered, electric, etc.
914 Webster ave.—2d floor, 4 rooms, doctor's offices; old est.
J. D. REILLY COMPANY,
326 Fourth ave. Court 2531.

WILKINSBURG—$75
PASADENA AVE.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, laundry, level yard. Come to 771 Princeton Blvd. to have agent show you this home. Call Franklin 7429.

ONLY $38.50.
Four large rooms, 1st floor; separate coal furnace; on car line. Call Linden 0563 or 3672-R.

KEY AVE., 1416, Dormont—Five rooms, sun parlor, modern conveniences; rents adjusted and house decorated to suit tenant. Court 4268; evening, Mayflower 4280.

BLAW KNOX.
5-room house, large yard, gas, electric, good train and street car service. Rent $35. Garage $5. Oakmont 1057-W.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35.
Mt. Washington; bath, porch, yard; cor. Virginia and Niedham.

6-ROOM modern house, papered, painted, yard, $50.00. Garage optional. 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $25.00. Walnut 0131-M.

INGOMAR—5-room apt., private bath, electric, free gas, furnace, furnished, $50 month; unfurnished, $40. Perry 671-M.

$70.00—BRICK duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, hot-water heat; near two car lines, Negley and Penn. 5460 Broad st. Hazel 0633-J

BELLEVUE DIST.
Modern 6-room house; hot water heat, porches, awnings. Linden 2821-W.

$60.00—Evergreen Hamlet, 10 rooms and bath, 8 acres of ground, gas and electric, running water. Phone Sunday 1 to 4 Millvale 1195, after Sunday Fisk 1958.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION—To rent, $20 month, 2 6-room frame houses, gas, elec., good condition, live here work anywhere in Pittsburgh. Oakdale 227.

2 ROOMS, BATH, INCLUDING LIGHT, FURNACE HEAT. ONLY $27 MONTH. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFAYETTE 3308.

SWISSVALE HOME—$60.
Six rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, half-month free rent. Court 2122.

IRWIN, PA.—5 and 6-room houses and apartments, $35 to $45. Possession May 1. Chas. F. Datz, agent. Phone 86-M.

$28—4 rooms, electric, gas, private bath, meters, and entrance. Inquire 1378 Tocono St., Swissvale. Franklin 8636-J.

$75, WEST VIEW, new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, furnace, garage, Yale and Columbia. Fairfax 1421.

CRAFTON—Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, livroom type, $68; garage if desired; possession May 1. Walnut 1423-M.

$60.00—BRICK dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

SHERADEN—5, 6, 7-room frame and brick modern homes. Walnut 1811. Federal 2546.

CORLISS STATION HOME—$40.
Five rooms, bath; good location; half-month free rent. Court 2122.

INGRAM—6 rooms, shower bath; block from trains, cars, churches, stores; reduced rent. Walnut 3635.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—$60.
Five rooms, bath; centrally located. Court 2122.

MT. LEBANON—House with garage. Will decorate and supply stove and ice box if desired. Lehigh 0545.

TO LET—Cottage on Neville Island; modern conveniences; beautiful grounds and view. Further information, Mont 2269.

BEN AVON, near Emsworth Sta., 6 rooms, stucco house, sun parlor, conveniences. Reduced rent, $60. Linden 2679-R.

WILKINSBURG—7 rooms, tile bath, garage; rent $75 per month. See 1125 Wallace ave. Call Franklin 4239-R.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—$70.
Five rooms, bath, garage; good location. Call Court 2122 for others.

EDGEWOOD, 129 LaCrosse st.—Modern brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hardwood; large grounds. Franklin 0362-R.

WILKINSBURG—For rent or sale, 538 Mifflin ave.; possession May 1. Albert Aaron, Union Trust Bldg.

5-ROOM HOUSE, all modern; porches, lawn, 947 Timberland ave. 37 car to Edgebrook. $35.00.

HAZELWOOD, 225 Glen Caladh—5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace. Hazel 4631-J.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

ACT NOW
If you are building, buying or simply moving, don't overlook the lighting equipment in the new location.
You are invited to inspect our complete display of lighting fixtures.
Visit our FIXTURE DEPARTMENT at 613 Liberty Avenue. Our representative will be glad to make recommendations.
Sold on easy terms—low down payment.
GAS & ELECTRIC SHOPS
613 LIBERTY AVE.
Grant 4300, Line 133

LIVE IN A NICE CLEAN HOUSE.
$90 monthly, 8 large rooms, bath, pantry, newly papered and painted; coal furnace. Open for inspection. 5428 Howe st., E. E. $55—473 McNeilly ave. apt., 4 rooms, bath, 2 built-in beds and other built-in features.
WALTER R. FLEMING,
2737 Pioneer Ave. Lehigh 2150.

FOR RENT—COLORED, REDUCED RENTAL.
Six-room dwellings, Lawrenceville district.
FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
341-3 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0264.

4-ROOM HOUSE—$55
Living room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. No. 7 Bessica st., Wilkinsburg.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
125 LINCOLN AVE., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, etc.; reduced to $75.
139 WASHINGTON AVE., 5 rooms, bath, porch, large lot, $50. Call owner, Linden 0189.

MIDDLETOWN RD., Ingram—5 rooms, bath, 1st fl., large garden. Walnut 2473-J.

COUPLE to rent 3-car two-story garage apartment, $25 monthly. Franklin 6151-J.

ROOSEVELT AVE., 435, Bellevue, 6 rms., bath; conveniences, $65. Linden 0868 eve.

$45—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in cases. 1524 Miriam st., Swissvale. Lehigh 6552.

GRANDVIEW AVE.—Brick house, 9 rms., bath; all conveniences. Laf. 0224-W.

BLOOMFIELD—7 rms., bath, elec.; must be rented any price. Montrose 5500.

WILKINSBURG—Coal st., 6-rm. house, $50; may sub-let. Franklin 5911-J.

5-RM. new house, modern; 2 min. to cars; on Macadam road. Perrysville 125.

EMSWORTH—6-room house, rent $35. 96 Gibb st. Linden 1151-J.

S. HILLS—5-room brick, convenient to city, $42.50. Hiland 3444.

WEST VIEW—5-rm. house, modern; paved st., $50. West View 1337-M.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 97—4-rooms apt., 3rd floor, electric. Hazel 4631-J.

6-ROOM apartment, garage; one month free rent. Hazel 3357.

Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES.
$ 35.00—Franklin st., 4 rms., attic, elec.
50.00—Rolla st., 6 rms., bath, electric.
35.00—Warlo st., 6 rms., gas (colored.)
110.00—Stockton ave., 9 rms., bth., elec.
22.50—Geyer st., 3 rooms, gas.
65.00—Carolyn ave., Bellevue, 6 rms., bh.
45.00—Galveston ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
55.00—Brighton rd., 9 rms., bath, elec.
25.00—Franklin st., 5 rooms, gas.
40.00—Reedsdale st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
55.00—Columbus ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
40.00—Poliney st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
75.00—Carrington st., 8 rms., bath, elec.
75.00—Monterey st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
60.00—Charles st., 6 rms., bath, elec.
42.50—Dunloe st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
110.00—Sheffield st., 12 rms., 2 ba., elec.
80.00—Arch st., 9 rooms, bath, elec.
Call or write for a complete list.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
Realtors.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Post Office.

$75.00 Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, dup.
$75.00 Union ave., 4 rms., bath, laundry.
$70.00 Grenet st., 6 rooms, bath, duplex.
$67.50 Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, dup.
$65.00 Beech ave., 4 rms., bath, laundry.
$65.00 Buena Vista st., 5 r., st. ht. h. wt.
$60.00 Sheffield st., 6 r., stm. ht., hot wa.
$62.50 California ave., 5 rms., s. h., h. w.
$60.00 Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, ldry.
$60.00 Western ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$57.50 Ridge ave., 5 rms., bath, hot wtr.
$37.00 Arch st., 3 rms., bath, elec., h. w.
$35.00 Charles st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$35.00 Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, attic.
$30.00 Spring Garden av., 4 rms., b., elec.
$35.00 Beech ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.
$24.00 Laurel st., 4 rooms, gas, yard.
$21.00 Reedsdale st., 3 rooms, gas.
$19.00 Rothpletz st., 4 rooms, gas.
$25.00 High st., 3 rooms, gas.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

Kirkbride st.—6 rooms, bath, elec. $65.00
E. Diamond st.—6 rooms, bath, el. $38.00
E. North ave.—6 rooms, gas, elec. $35.00
Gironda st.—6 rooms, gas elec. $30.00
Harlan ave.—5 rms., wa., gas, etc. $25.00
APARTMENTS.
Buena Vista st.—4 rms., bath, elec. $50.00
Hemlock st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $42.00
Lafayette ave.—4 rms., bath, elec. $40.00
Moravian st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $35.00
Complete st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $31.00
Suffolk st.—3 rms., bath, elec. $26.00
Chestnut st.—4 rooms, water, gas. $25.00
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, water, gas. 23.00
Emanuel st.—4 rooms, water, gas. $23.00
Middle st.—3 rooms, water, gas. $22.50
Tobin st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $21.00
Progress st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $20.00
Manhattan st.—4 rooms, water, gas. $20.00
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $20.00
Madison ave.—2 rm., etc. wat., gas. $18.00
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT
WESTERN AVE.
Large 3-story brick dwelling; containing 10 rooms and 2 baths; suitable for rooming house.
Low Rental.
Possession May 1.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$35—5 rooms, private bath, 7 Mitchell st.
$37—5 rms., pri. bath, 2100 California ave.
$50—5-room house, bath, large yard, 449 Dickson ave., Ben Avon.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1046

WATSONIA BLVD.
$45—5-rm. house, bath, 140 Watsonia blvd
$60—5-rm. house, bath, 80 Watsonia blvd
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

$50—Six rooms, bath, electric, porch, one square Perrysville car.
$75—Eight rooms, bath, electric, laundry, furnace, brick, Woodland-Shadeland district.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

WE HAVE THEM.
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS ON THE NORTH SIDE.
Allegheny Real Estate Co.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

5-ROOM house; bath, electric $45.00
5-room house; bath, electric 40.00
5-room house; bath, electric 42.50
Superior ave. district; 1 month free.
LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE.,
Room 504. Court 4487.

LOCKHART ST., 521—Modern, 3 rms., bath; rent reas., inc. gas, light; poss. May 1.

FRANKLIN ST.—9 rooms, tile bath, furnace; arranged for 2 families; $70. Fairfax 6446. Alleman.

WATSON BLVD.—New 6-room house, tile bath, furnace; $70. Court 1360.

SEVEN-room house, North Side; one month free rent. Hazel 3357.

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES
40th and Butler Sts.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS
2 Units of 20,000 square feet.
1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.
Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings
ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Suitable for storage or manufacturing.
Also smaller units available.
REASONABLE RENTS
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Let North Side Houses 27

REDUCED RENTS
$110 Buena Vista Street, 10 rooms, 2 baths, laundry.
$100 Sheffield St., 10 rooms, bath, laundry.
$70 Perrysville Ave., 7 rooms, bath, steam heat.
$67 Franklin road, 7 rooms.
$65 Massachusetts Ave., 6 rooms, bath, porch.
APARTMENTS
$70 Hazelton Ave., 4 rooms, bath, garage.
$47 Perrysville Ave., 4 rooms, bath, laundry.
$40 Palo Alto St., 4 rooms, bath.
$40 Hodgkiss St., 4 rooms, bath, porch.
$26 E. Diamond St., 3 rooms, electric.
LODGE ROOMS
Rodgers Bldg., large room with ante room. Store room, 204-12 Federal street.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS,
404 Federal St., N. S.

TO LET
$125.00—3029 Mt. Allister rd., bungalow, 7 rms., tile bath, electric light, gas.
$ 21.00—N. 422 Avery st., 3 rms., elec., water, gas.
$ 12.00—119 Overbeck st., Spring Hill, 3 rms., water, gas.
$115.00—2015 Perrysville ave., 6 rms., bath, elec., furnace, 2nd floor.
$ 35.00—502 E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, 2nd floor; reduced from $40.00.
$ 35.00—504 E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, 3rd floor; reduced from $40.00.
$ 30.00—221 Lindley st., 4 rms., elec., water, gas.
$ 61.50—1905 St. Ives st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
$ 55.00—340 W. North ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$ 35.00—443 E. Ohio st., 3 rms., bath, elec., 3rd floor.
$175.00—437 E. Ohio st., storeroom 15x41, etc.
$ 70.00—605 Chestnut st., storeroom 20x63, and basement, elec. light.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
Realtors.
407 E. Ohio St.

5 RMS., bath, garage, Bellevue $45.00
6 rms., bath, af. 2 fam., Alpine ave. 55.00
6 rms., bath, garage, Brandon rd. 65.00
6 rms., bath, Bellevue 60.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie st. 55.00
5 rms., bath, Jackson st. 50.00
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. $67.50
5 rms., bath, garage, Bellevue 50.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. Dist. 45.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. Dist. 37.50
4 rms., 1st floor, Winifred st. 28.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st. 35.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. 45.00
4 rms., bath, sun parlor, Brighton rd. 55.00
4 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. 45.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave. 30.00
J. O'NEIL (Realtor),
Fairfax 2141. Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

E. JEFFERSON ST., 5 rms., bath $42.50
Near Federal st., 6 rooms, bath 50.00
Madison ave., 5 rooms, bath 50.00
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath 75.00
Jackson st., 7 rooms, bath 75.00
Wynhurst st., 6 r., bath, 1-car gar. 68.00
Sherman ave., 4 rooms, bath 60.00
Buena Vista st., 6 rooms, bath, mod. 75.00
California ave., 4 rooms, bath 50.00
Arch st., 4 rooms, bath, mod. 45.00
Pennsylvania ave., 4 rooms, bath 40.00
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath 68.00
Keswick st., 6 r., bath, mod., gar. 80.00
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

Perrysville Near Riverview
Dwelling of 7 rooms, sun parlor and bath. Rent $70.00.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.
1522 Center Ave. Atlantic 9664.

219-223 LURAY ST., N. S.
5 rooms and bath, near street car lines, schools, churches; both nice homes; only nice people need apply. 512 Berger Bldg.

RIDGE AVE., 1127—4 large rms., 2 alcoves, private bath, hot water furnished; newly painted and papered; rent rable. Fa 5490.

MORRISON AVE.—7 rooms, all conveniences; arranged for 1 or 2 families; rent $50. Inquire 1401 Juniata st., N. S.

A VERY nice place to live, seven rooms, brick, 1816 Spring Garden ave. Inquire 1144 Voskamp st., N. S.

$75—EAST NORTH AVE.—$75
7-rooms, bath, electric, porch; suitable for two families. Fairfax 2100.

Let Business Property 29

WOOD STREET
Building contains 30,000 square feet. Located on a corner. Wonderful light, no posts.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

Film or Manufacturing Location
1022-24-26 Forbes street, beyond Liberty Bridge, 1,200 to 8,500 square feet. Will separate footage to suit tenants. Fireproof building with sprinkler system. Ideal location for light or heavy manufacturing. Very nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Heavy three-story bldg., 41x80; downtown; truck drive-in; 9,800 sq. ft. at 25c.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

IF YOU are looking for a business location in East Liberty, office or Storeroom, see
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

100% "A" LOCATION
Small store on Fifth avenue, near Market street. Good lease.
C. C. McKAL[illegible]IP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

SHOP SPACE
Fine location; good building; center of East Liberty. Size 30x90. Rental $100.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357

THE VILLAGE INN
Tea room and restaurant
Situated on the Butler Highway.
BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Call or address Wm. G. Boyle,
1347 Oliver Bldg.

632 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Sixth and Seventh aves.; best retail section; can be rented for term of years at reduced rental. Write owner, V 174, Sun-Telegraph.

$45, 3-Story Brick, 30'x30'
Cement cellar, suitable for any purpose; three minutes to downtown. Court 8900.

GARAGE, 22x40. Suit for repair or storage, $40. 1146 E. Ohio st. Cedar 4752-R

Let Business Property 29

Storeroom
WELL LOCATED STOREROOM ON MAIN BUSINESS STREET, EAST LIBERTY SECTION, 17x50; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
5629 Penn Ave. Mont. 3030

421 N. Highland—Store, 6 rooms, bath, suitable tea room, beauty parlor, doctor's or dentist's offices.
703-5 Webster ave.—Printing shop, storage, etc.; 2d and 3d floor; 1st floor office, elevator, etc.
1915 Forbes st.—Old est. butcher shop and grocery; good location.
2318 Fifth ave.—Tailor and cleaning shop; old est.
2330 Fifth ave.—Store and 1 room; good confectionery, near school.
J. D. REILLY COMPANY,
326 Fourth ave. Court 2531.

65,000 SQUARE FEET
Railroad siding, fireproof building; every modern convenience, fireproof; complete heating, plumbing, electric and sprinkler system; high-speed elevator, garage and shipping space for four trucks within building; private siding with large receiving platform; suitable for warehouse or manufacturing.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FACTORY or office space, exceptionally light; all conditions conducive to high efficiency; $40 up. 6627 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7564.

FOR RENT—Large room, suitable for automobile storage or paint shop; about 5,000 sq. ft. of space; reasonable rent; next to Brushton Theater, Brushton ave. Goldberg & Littlestone, owner. Schenley 1545.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

GOOD BUSINESS CORNER
Hazelwood, 4948 Second ave., storeroom and apartment; location for drug store or grocery store. Mayflower 4664.

Walton Halls—Available for lodges, unions, etc., downtown central to street cars. Reasonable. 220 Stanwix st. Atlantic 9476.

Storeroom—Perrysville Ave.
Suitable for shoe repair shop. $35. Call 507 Magee Bldg. Court 2679.

DORMONT—Large corner storeroom, centrally located; drug store, delicatessen, high-class bakery or chain store. Lehigh 0269-M.

100-ACRE farm, large barn, 6-room house, gas, water, Dorseyville rd.; 3 miles from Etna; rent $30. Millvale 1033-W.

IDEAL location for barbecue and gas station; Pitcairn and Murrysville rd.; reasonable rent. Call Franklin 2443.

GARAGE for rent, 60x100; can be used for other business. 379 Main st. Fisk 3564.

29 CHAHAM, near Bigelow—Storeroom, work shop, cheap. Court 0339. 204 Bakewell Bldg.

NEW storeroom, fine location, Morningside. 1807 Jancey st. Hiland 1113-J.

HOMEWOOD—Corner store and business; light mfg.; low rent. Hazel 4629.

2 STOREROOMS, 3rd floor, studio, light manufacturing, tailor. Court 2268.

ASPEN ST., 325—Brick building. Call Montrose 8219 or Mayflower 4318.

PENN ave. store and 2 living rooms; reasonable. Phone Hazel 1852.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

FOUR-STORY brick dwelling, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft.; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding in building. Fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKAL[illegible]P & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

ONE-STORY brick warehouse, suitable for light manufacturing, workshop or garage, electric, gas, water, concrete floor, located at 405 Phelps way.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Let Seaside, Resorts 34

CAPE COD—FOR RENT—COTUIT. Estate, six master bedrooms, two baths, one shower, four servants' rooms and bath, four-car garage; exclusive; references required. HELEN MacLELLAN, Osterville, Mass.

Let Summer Places 35

ALLEN COURTS.
A LAKE ERIE SUMMER RESORT CLOSE TO PITTSBURGH, GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO
Furnished cottages now being reserved, June, July, August and September; sanitary toilet and lavatory in each cottage, also city water, gas and electric; rooms to let in our residence; all renters have free use of community house, shallow bathing beach, tennis courts, etc.; municipal golf course close by; Gentiles only. Write Edgar J. Allen, owner, your wants and receive literature, pictures and prices.

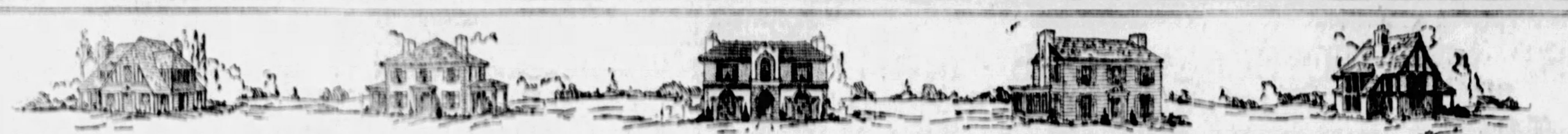
FOR RENT—Attractive six-room cottage on the lake front at Conneaut Lake, south of Iroquois Club; spring water in the cottage; furnished complete above the average; good row boat; rent for season only; gentiles. Apply to Dr. Earle A. Griffiths, 932 Diamond, Meadville, Pa. Phone 625; price $500.

FOR RENT—Well furnished summer cottage on Lincoln highway, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 12 bedrooms, porches, front and end, room for dancing, electric light, city water, bathing beach. Apply T. Jones, Box 535, Greensburg, Pa.

FURNISHED salt water front homes for sale or rent at Edgewater Beach on improved state highway, five miles from Annapolis. For photographs and descriptions, write William F. Matteson, Edgewater Beach, Md.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Erie near Cleveland; 4 bedrooms, furnished; $1,000, with club privileges. R. B. Tewksbury, 2057 E. 61st pl., Cleveland, Ohio.

COTTAGES—$200 season; gas, light; pool. Willows Beach Co., Oakmont 1346.



TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Let East End Houses 28

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5 P. M. 6455½ Aurelia st., 5 nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry, porch, Rent $69.50. Representative on premises, Reed & Wilkins, Highland Building, Montrose 4103.

Entirely Rebuilt—Like New. 721-723 MELLON ST., EAST END. SIX ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, NEW HARDWOOD FLOORS, NEW RANGE, NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES, NEW TILE BATH, RANGE, PAPERED AND PAINTED THROUGHOUT, $72.50. 5621 Hays st.—6 rooms, bath, entirely refinished; $70. 712 Portland st.—6 rooms; $55. 231—N. Neville st.—8 rooms; $60. WATKINS REALTY CO., 5731 Murray ave. Hazel 2582.

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES. KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

INSPECT SUNDAY MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CLOTHES CHUTE, COAL AND GAS FURNACE, PORCHES, YARD, SCREEN, LAWNS LANDSCAPED, BI-MONTHLY, ONLY $75.00. BRICK GARAGES IF DESIRED, $5 PER MONTH. SEE AGENT AT 917 WASHINGTON BLVD., FROM 2 TO 4 P. M. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

MAY RENT FREE Very desirable houses, apartments and duplexes. Rental $45 to $150.00 per month. Allow us to show you these properties. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 CENTER AVE.

SCHENLEY FARMS For the family of discriminating taste desiring a small, high-class home; 8 large rooms and breakfast room, large living room, 5 bed rooms, 2 tile baths with shower on second floor; combination fixtures and equipment; many built-in features and fixtures of unique design; two-car garage. GIFFEN COMPANY, 1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Nr. Liberty Av. & Baum Blvd. POSSESSION MAY 1ST, 1928. $90.00—Five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors and finish, tile bath, large front and rear yards. See my agent. Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382. MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

$60—Lincoln and Lyric apartments, 4 rooms, bath, each.
75—5616½ Rippey—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, steam heat.
65—And $75—Lincoln and Lyric; store rooms.
80—6721 Frankstown ave., dwelling of 8 rooms, bath.
DAVIES & GREEN, 125 S. Highland Ave.

Baum Blvd. nr. S. Negley Ave. Nice modern center hall house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. Would make good fraternity or rooming house. Very reasonable rent. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX Four large rooms, sun parlor; rent $65. Five beautiful rooms, sun parlor, $75. Coal furnaces, hardwood floors, beautiful yards, cared for by owner. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., FARMERS BANK BLDG.

2328 Murray ave.—New, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat and garage; will redecorate completely; this house is biggest bargain in Squirrel Hill to good tenant. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

5611 HOWE ST. Attractively living room type home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; most convenient and desirable location in E. E. $100 per month. HUSS BROS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

$60—6623½ Deary St. Six-room brick, all modern; will paper throughout. WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

FINE DUPLEX 6208 Howe st., second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Frigidaire; garage. GEORGE W. BROWN, 133 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

HIGH-CLASS DUPLEX. SQUIRREL HILL. Near Wightman School, only 2 blocks from Forbes st. car lines; 7 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat; very exclusive at only $105. Within walking distance of Tech schools. You will like this. For further particulars, call Hiland 1000.

10-ROOM brick, 1149 Portland st.; splendid neighborhood; furnace, laundry-tubs, clothes chutes; Pittsburgh water heater; cedar room, trunk room, newly papered, $100.00 monthly. JOHN H. NIEBAUM & CO., Court 0918. 314 Commonwealth bldg. Annex

DESIRABLE RENTALS. FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN PGH.'S EASTERN SECTION. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT. Highland Park district. Seven-room house with sun parlor and sun porch, modern in every detail. $80. Atlantic 8330.

SQUIRREL HILL. $70—6 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, half block to car line. For particulars Call Hazel 3389.

FAIR OAKS ST., 5604—Newly painted and papered, 8 rms., breakfast rm., 2 baths, frigidaire, incinerator, garage, $125. Atlantic 2739 or Fairfax 7160 evenings.

WILKINS AVE. HOME. Modern, 7 rooms and 2 baths, sun parlor, side drive and garage; beautiful shrubbery. Phone Franklin 2943.

HALF MAY RENT FREE East End. 5 rooms, $45. Montrose 6249.

654 HERRON AVE., 8 r., b., $70; good condition; conv. to st. Pitt, Schenley & Herron Hill high school. Mayflower 8861.

...ST., 3236—Six-room house, bath, ...; porch, yard, laundry; near ...; rent $60. Atlantic 7940.

...RRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL ...n 6-room dwelling, sun parlor, ...ood floors. Call Mo. 3174.

...BEATTY ST., near Stanton, 723-...wellings eight rooms, bath, ga-... Gentiles. Montrose 2997.

...rooms, modern; 8424 Dersam st., ...kstown rd. district; key next door. ...er, 7029 Idlewild st.

...ROSS ST., Friendship Park—Duplex, ...rooms, sun parlor, porches, garage, ...and 6231-R.

...ROOM house on Schenley Heights, ...r university; bath, laundry, furnace, ...yflower 4835.

...ELLSWORTH ave., near East Lib-..., 10-room modern dwelling; rent ...$115. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

...ECHWOOD BLVD.—Reduced rent, ...and 8-room house, bath, water heat, garage, $105. Hazel 2040-J.

CABINET ST., 4039, near Fisk—Modern brick, six rooms and bath, laundry, porch, $60. Fisk 1109-M.

SPAHR ST., 241—8-room brick, bath, laundry, porches, $85; May rent free. Mayflower 5875.

LINCOLN AVE., 1100—7-rm. brick, bath, A-1 cond.; paved sts.; $55. Hi 5295-W.

$90—SQUIRREL HILL—Brick dwelling, 6 rms., garage, possession. Call Court 3050.

MARGARETTA ST., 5711—6-rm. new modern house, all conveniences. Hazel 0863-R.

SIX rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; $70. Hiland 9658.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH; 2 SUITES. HILAND 9658.

Let East End Houses 28

ROSELAWN TERRACE 6-ROOM DWELLING No. 4 Roselawn Terrace, near Woodlawn and Forbes, comfortable home-like house of 6 rooms and bath, large open porches. Owner provides caretaker for grounds. Convenient to car line and Tech schools. Rent $57.50. KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

$100.00 Per Month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District; nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

Highland Park Section, Redecorated and repainted; 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; new enameled range; brass plumbing. Rental $75.00. FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG

RENT LIST East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave.

Highland Ave., Near Park New brick home of 8 rooms, three baths, garage, hot-water heat and modern in every respect. This home really must be seen to be appreciated. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

$100—SHADYSIDE—$100 633 Summerlea st., 9 rooms, bath; in good condition. Convenient to car line and Roup station. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

FREE RENT One month; Point Breeze; modern; 5 rooms, bath; furnace. Hazel 6072.

REDUCED RENTALS. SQUIRREL HILL. We have two modern houses left in most exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, near churches, Wightman School and within walking distance of Tech schools. Only 2 blocks from Forbes st. car line; 9 rooms and 2 baths. Rental only $95.00. For further particulars and arrangements call Hiland 1000.

REDUCED RENTAL. North Sheridan ave., near Stanton ave., high-class duplex of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Rent $112.50. REED & WILKINS, Montrose 4103. Highland Building

COURT OAKLAND 3200 BLOCK, WARD ST. ONE MORE LEFT 5-room modern home; all conveniences; reasonable rent. TIERNEY, MO. 0489.

AM offering a very choice selection of houses, apartments and duplexes in East End; immediate and May 1st possession, at prices that will interest you; automobile service by appointment. J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave. Phone 5700 Hiland.

SQUIRREL HILL. 2324 Eldridge st.; 7-room house, bath, hardwood floors; excellent condition; good location, convenient to car line; rent $100. 5514 Wilkins ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; rent $110. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

MORROWFIELD AVENUE One of the finest homes on Squirrel Hill; 6 rooms, 2 baths; hand-painted walls, built-in features; everything the finest; rent reduced from $175 to $150 per month. Call Hazel 3501.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling No. 5842 Douglas st., brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hot water heat, porches. Rent $90. Near car and bus lines. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., FARMERS BANK BLDG.

Six-Room House and Garage $45.00—7316 Hamilton ave., car 76 to Sterrit street, large yard, porch, gas and electric; any reasonable repairs will be done. Mayflower 9367.

BEST Squirrel Hill location, $90; Beacon st., between Murray and Wightman Hamilton cottage, cozy home, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, hardwood floors, furnace; all modern; beautiful surroundings, trees and shrubbery. Frank. 0223. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave.

EAST LIBERTY DUPLEX Five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; reduced rental for immediate possession. GIFFEN COMPANY, 1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

$75.00—Gross st., duplex; heat included.
$50.00—Alder st., house.
$45.00—Kincaid st., duplex.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM, We have other up-to-date houses and apts. MONTROSE 5762.

6-ROOM house; bath, elec., recep. hall $57
7-room house; bath, electric 49
5-room house; bath, electric 43
4-room house; bath, electric 38
Atlantic ave. district; 1 month free. LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE., Room 504. Court 4487.

$75—BARGAIN—$75. 8-room frame, deep lot, 2-car garage; arranged for 2 families; within walking distance of Shadyside and Roup stations. M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Hiland 1000. 5927 Penn Ave.

1663 CHISLETT ST. New 6-room dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath, $75; immediate possession. Penna. Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

HEBERTON AVE., beautiful new home, brick and tile, 7 rooms, 2 baths (side hall type), h. w. heat, breakfast room; lot 40 by 120; garage; reduced to $21,500. For appointment call Mayflower 6734, Montrose 2353.

UNUSUAL SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE. 9 large rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, garage; modern conveniences; reduced to $165. Hazel 2465.

CALL AND GET OUR NEW RENT LIST. DAVIES & GREEN, 125 S. Highland Ave.

HOMEWOOD—4-room house, bath, porch, yard, newly papered, reduced to $46; possession at once. 616 Oakwood st. Call Cedar 8982 or Hazel 1631-R.

JANCEY ST., 1843—Modern brick house, six rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, yard, two toilets; rent reduced to $60.00. Montrose 7623.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX. 6 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, porches; reduced to $90; garage. Hazel 2465.

$90—5890 DARLINGTON RD.—Dandy house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace. To inspect call Court 5757 or Hazel 6025.

$85.00—New brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, Chislett st., Morningside. Georget Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

BAXTER ST., 7629—9-rm. brick, garage, modern, $75. 8-rm. bath, coal bins, garage, $70. Franklin 7369.

HERMITAGE ST.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, brick house, $75. Montrose 5676.

Let East End Houses 28

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-4 TODAY 1618 Beechwood Boulevard Very attractive first floor duplex apartment of 4 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; ideal arrangement and conveniently located; best value in this desirable district at $80 per month. BEECHWOOD TERRACE 1620 Beechwood Blvd. Modern 6-room home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; $90 per month. 932-34 Mellon St. Five-room apartment with steam heat, hot water and janitor service, front and rear porches; $70. 2024 Braddock Ave. First floor duplex apartment of 5 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire; near Arnold and Park place schools; good value at $82. 1024 N. Highland Ave. Attractive second floor duplex apartment of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage; $160 per month. HUSS BROTHERS, 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

5605 PENN AVE. Modern 6-room dwelling, suitable for doctor or dentist; will repair to suit tenant. RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 2906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

BRUSHTON District—4-rm. house, water, yard $30; May 1st. Franklin 7441.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

TO LET—OFFICES. Single or En Suite. 311 ROSS ST. Corner Third Ave. BOWMAN BLDG. Ross St., Cor. Third Ave. JONES LAW BLDG., 530 Fourth Ave. FIFTH AVE. ARCADE, 230 Fifth Ave. PROFESSIONAL BLDG., 429 Penn Ave. DIAMOND BANK BLDG., Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave. Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

FOR RENT—Desk space, light airy room, telephone and stenographic services; special rates beginning May 1. Pittsburgh Builders Exchange, 207 Fulton Bldg.

LOW-PRICED OFFICES. Central Location. Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for $20.00 Month. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3068.

STATE THEATER BLDG., 335 Fifth ave. Thoroughly modern and fireproof. $20.00 and up. E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

4TH AVE. OFFICES. 2nd floor, 430-32 Fourth avenue. Large front offices. Suite of four if desired. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

PENN BLDG., 810 Penn ave. Heart of wholesale district. Fireproof building. Fine service. E. U. SNAMAN, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

Offices, Single or Suites. Outside offices at reduced rental; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevator, janitor service. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave.

WOOLWORTH BLDG., 419 Fifth ave. Large, light office and sales rooms. Low rentals. E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

DESIRABLE office, also desk space with stenographic and telephone service or mail address in new Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4534.

Office Space 3rd fl., manufacturing or other purposes. M. Schlesinger, 304 7th st. Atlantic 5532.

HACKE BUILDING, Fifth ave. and Market st. Upstairs stores and offices. Fine window display. E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

PRIVATE furnished office or desk; complete service; mail address, $5 monthly. 120 Fifth avenue. Suite 705.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

NEW office and desk space. 806 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8546 or 1918.

LIGHT, airy office overlooking Fifth ave. very reasonable. 1205 Plaza Bldg. At. 8330.

DOCTOR'S office, waiting room; good location. 404 Dickson st. Homestead 1186-R.

SMALL, private office, $17.50. 404 East End Trust Building.

DESK SPACE for rent, reasonable. Call Carrick 2488-J.

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

NEW STEEL building 60x120, Pennsylvania siding; additional ground, if desired; term lease. Russell Mch Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Rent, Farms

FARM TO LET—SUITABLE FOR 9-HOLE GOLF COURSE; ACROSS FROM ALCOMA COUNTRY CLUB. INQUIRE JAS. E. STOTLER, R. D. 1, WILKINSBURG. PHONE UNITY 178, RING 6.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

Build on That Vacant Lot A real six-room brick home $6,300 INCLUDES EVERYTHING Long Construct'n Co. 906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992 Evenings, Lehigh 6514-J Carrick 0499-J

$500 CASH WILL GIVE YOU YOUR OWN HOME FOR MAY FIRST. $6,250—Five rooms, bath, new. $6,750—Six rooms, bath, new. $7,250—Six rooms, bath, garage. $7,500—Six rooms, tile bath, tile mantel, slate roof, hardwood floors, brass plumbing. These homes are all new and exceptional buys. Many others. T. F. BREEN, JR., 2882 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6029.

W FOR SALE. New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country; corner lot 115x115. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

$500 CASH $6,300—New brick, shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace; large lot; near cars. $7,500—New all-brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, coal cellar; level lot; paved. F. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

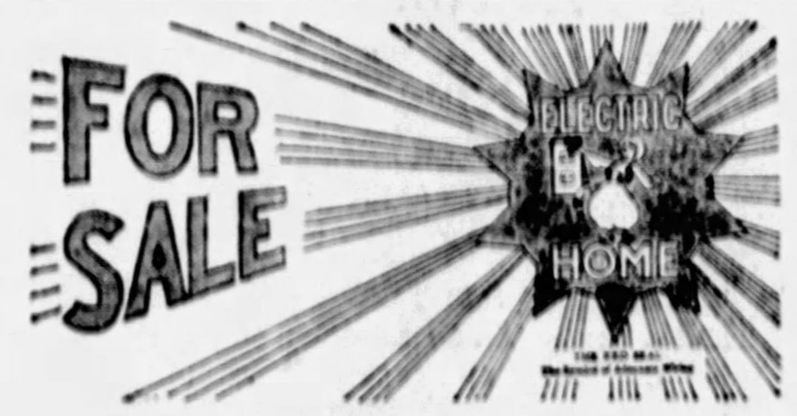
20TH WARD HOME. Just completing, 6-room brick, reception hall, double floors, brass plumbing, tile bath, cement porch, coal and fruit cellar. Address Builder, Box 31, East Liberty P. O.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY—Almost new 6-room dwelling, bath, gas, electric and coal furnace; lot 50x200; only $5,750; bus and train service. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

LARGE corner lot, Thompson Run road, close to Butler pike, Vilsack Stop; one of the most desirable lots in this beautiful district. Write T 153, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36 Sale City and Sub. Homes 36



FOR SALE

NEW HOMES —which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.
1428 William Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg.
2201 Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill,
Pitcairn Place and Ellsworth Ave., Shadyside,
443 Parker Drive, Virginia Manors, Mt. Lebanon,
1707 Realty St., Beechview,
3707 Brighton Road, North Side.

When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

FAIRWAY LODGE, FOX CHAPEL ROAD. One minute walk to— Fox Chapel Golf Club, Pittsburgh Field Club, Shady Side Academy; main lodge has 8 rooms, 3 baths, studio living room, stone fireplace, natural gas, electricity, Frigidaire, open terrace; garage for 4 cars, also 2 rooms and bath; guest cottage, 4 rooms and bath; located in a grove of five acres of oak trees with fairway on three sides. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. See your broker or owner. Telephone Atlantic 1856.

ALLENTOWN BARGAIN. HANDY CARS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES. ONLY $4,300. WARRINGTON AVE. 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, lot to another paved street; room for garage. INDUSTRY STREET, $7,500. WELL BUILT HOME, PAVED STREET. 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, cement cellar, coal furnace, handy everything. WALTER AVE. ON LEVEL. BLOCK TO ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. PRICE REDUCED TO $7,700. 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, wide porch, room for garage; be quick. $7,500 McCLAIN AVE. HOME. TWO-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE. 5 rooms, bath, porch, coal furnace, owner must sacrifice on account of position. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308

J. P. WERNETH & CO., FEDERAL 2372. SHERADEN DISTRICT "REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

GARDEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY. Ross township, just over the city line, in a fast-growing district; 1 acre, level garden soil; strawberries, fruit, asparagus; market at the door; 5-room house; water system, electric, furnace; owner going to California; will sacrifice for quick sale; $4,500. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348. Sunday, Sterling 2105-R.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS. About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000. H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

WILKINSBURG. New all-brick dwelling with 6 rooms, tile bath, shower; beautiful neighborhood; 8 min. to Wilkinsburg station; 5 min. to schools; price $10,500; reasonable terms. RICHARD BARRY & SONS, BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

INGRAM 174 West Prospect ave., frame house, all modern conveniences, new hot-water heating system, 38 feet front, 270 feet deep, 215 feet wide at rear. Price $13,000. Standard Engineering & Mfg. Co., 410 First ave. Phone Court 2775, or Montrose 7006 Sundays and evenings.

EDGEWOOD. Attractive home on Maple ave., 9 rooms, 2 baths, etc., large lot. Inspection by appointment. Telephone Franklin 4535.

MODERN 6-rm. brick homes, tile bath, double hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars, clothes chutes, linen closets, $8,800. J. O. Parris & Sons. Laf. 0705.

NORTH IRWIN, PA.—6-room frame dwelling, bath, hot water heat; two lots; convenient to station and schools, $8,000. Chas. F. Datz, agent. Phone 86-M.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION — Beautiful house for sale or rent. Call Carrick 1838.

HOMER PL., Glenshaw — New home, six rooms, bath; just comptd. Glenshaw 326.

CASTLE SHANNON—5-rm. fr., b., $4,500; $500 down, bal. like rent. Car. 2897-W.

6 RMS.—Tile bath, h. w. flrs., built-in features; 2 pav. sts.; easy terms. LE 6883.

DUPLEX; money maker; live in one, other one pays; garage. Lafayette 0872.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME" We are putting the "CALIFORNIA PLAN" advocated by ARTHUR BRISBANE in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in YOUR OWN LITTLE HOME AT ONCE for $50 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot. One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights and city telephones. NO EXTRAS. NO MORTGAGES. NO MORE RENT. NO MIDDLEMEN. Answer at once on attached coupon. First Come—First Served. D. C. HALLER, 223 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 1601. PITTSBURGH, PA.

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STREET ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ......

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $5,500—South Hills, $500 cash, $35 monthly. One-half acre and good house, six rooms and bath. Fertile garden, fruit trees, berries. Fine for chickens. Cozy home. Nice neighbors. $3,700—$500 cash. Popular paved street. Clean and healthful. Close to city. Move in, 6 rooms, big cellar, electric. Level lot. $9,750—Shadyside. Fine home 8 rooms and bath. Level paved st. Near Fifth avenue. JOHN F. SWEENY, Diamond Bank Bldg.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Frame, 8 rooms and bath, electric; two families, double garage; paved street; lot 25x125 to paved alley. Excellent location. Bargain to early buyer. MURPHY BROS., 835 Warrington Ave., Lafyet 2092

$500 REDUCTION. If you have $500 cash and good business references you can buy fine 6-room brick house in Bellevue for less than it cost and on very easy terms; with $1,000 cash the terms are less than rent; will rent $75. W. W. ANDERSON, 920 SHORE AVE. Fairfax 6172, or evenings Linden 3278-W.

O'HARA TOWNSHIP Six rooms and bath; all conveniences, including Frigidaire; about 1 acre of ground, landscaped and planted; large oak trees and shrubbery; near Fox Chapel and field clubs and Shady Side Academy. A rare bargain. Fidelity Title and Trust Co., Phone Court 0264.

INGOMAR—$1,000 CASH Well-constructed home of 7 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, gas, electric light, water system; large level lot, 52x359; 3-car garage; improved road; price $7,500; only $1,000 cash required. FRANK T. LAUINGER, Court 0400. 440 Fourth ave.

COZY KNOXVILLE HOME. $300 cash, $50 a month. Brick, 4 rooms, bath, elec., large porch, car garage; paved street; near schools and car. JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant St.

604 Beaver St., Sewickley To Settle Estate Lot 66'x185' to Washington st., with frame dwelling thereon. Price $22,000. PEOPLES SAV. & TRUST CO. OF PGH. Court 0985. Fourth Ave and Wood St.

WILKINSBURG—Your last chance to get 10-room solid brick; Wood st.; hardwood, hot-water heat; $13,500. Franklin 3714.

"LOTS OF CALLS.. FUR SCARF SOLD"

$22.00—Black pointed fox scarf, excellent condition; originally $80. Hazel 3553.

"Sold through the Sun-Tele. Had lots of calls, but sold it to the first one who called. Am very much pleased. ——."

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Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

PLANNING TO BUILD? We offer you plans, specifications, contracts, payment supervision, financial aid, and contractor's estimate. At our model home, 411 Second ave., we show you what is specified. Ask us how and why?

KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY CURTIS WOODWORK HEMLOCK 0760

NO MAN should buy a home with a doubt about its title. The home buyer who desires to surround his title with complete safety should have a Policy of TITLE INSURANCE. UNION-FIDELITY Title Insurance Co. Of Pittsburgh 341 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

"MISS JUNE BRIDE" Every Beam a Dream NEAR EDGEWOOD STATION The niftiest, cutest and most modern home on the market today. Price only $16,000. Let us show you this house. ELLIS & CARR, "REALTORS" 610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 3678.

Near Forbes & Braddock Aves. $12,000.00—New brick and shingle, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, front and rear porches, tile bath; 2-car garage; terms. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Hiland aves.

BRICK RESIDENCE, $3,000. Industry st. home, renting for $30 and water rent. Consult PEOPLES SAV. & TRUST CO. OF PGH. Court 0985. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME SITE. Over 4 acres, right in Murrysville, 1 square off Wm. Penn, over 700 ft. frontage on hard road; small creek, lots shade. Wonderful home site or can be plotted. $2,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

ROSS TOWNSHIP—3 minutes to cars, new 6-room dwelling, bath, furnace, coal and fruit cellar; lot 50x187 with gas range, linoleum in kitchen and bath; a bargain at this price, $6,000. D. M. SIMON, WEST VIEW 1081.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Beautiful English type home, 3113 Ashlyn st., between 1 and 4 p. m. Sunday; Langley High School district. J. P. WERNETH & CO.

BARGAIN—$9,500. EIGHT-ROOM modern frame dwelling, new slate roof, furnace, electric light fixtures, terms. 412 Montview st. Franklin 2200.

BRICK—7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, strictly modern; only two years old. Nice lot, 2-car garage, choice location. Leaving town and will sacrifice. Phone Franklin 7980.

HOUSE—6 rms. and bath; furnace; all modern; near schools, churches, 1 minute to cars; reasonable. Lafayette 5313-M.

Sale North Side Houses 37

YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE We will accept your old home as part payment on one of our new 6-room, all-modern homes, located in fine residential section and convenient schools, churches, etc. Prices $11,500 to $12,500 JOHN J. McKENNA CO., 530 Fourth Ave. Court 2489.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. Beautiful brick home of 6 rooms and bath, living room type, cemented cellar, laundry and furnace, instantaneous heater, coal and fruit cellars; hot lot; garage room; paved street; near church and school, car line. For quick sale, price only $11,500. FRANK T. LAUINGER, Court 0400. 440 Fourth ave.

RICHBARN ROAD, $12,500 Located at 3888 Brighton road, 6 and 7-room houses, large lots and garage. These homes adjoin the property of St. Cyril's Church. Will finance to suit purchaser. RICHEY-BARNHART, INC. 332 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3870.

Attractive New Colonial Home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, garage; on Richbarn rd., square from Brighton rd.; price $12,500; convenient terms; may be seen Sunday by appointment. F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE. Linden 1448, evenings, or Sunday 0718.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. Bargain—2 new frames, Western style bungalows, many unique features; modern in every way; priced for investment. Fairfax 1987.

NORTH AND FEDERAL DIST. Nine-room brick, private home, splendid condition, bath, electric, laundry, furnace, would be fine for rooms; unusual in location and price, $11,500. A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST. Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

ON PERRYSVILLE AVE.—$6,500. Bargain. House of 6 rooms, bath. Easy terms. See YOUNG 615 W. Diamond St. Fairfax 5087.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

5-ROOM house, Juniata st., bath, gas and electric; house in rear on same lot; rents for $22 per month; has 3 rooms; lot 29x129; for quick sale price $7,500. Call 9185 Fairfax.

FOR SALE—Close to North ave. and parks, brick of 9 rooms, 2 baths. For quick sale, $10,000. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St.

FOUR-ROOM brick, bath, newly painted and papered; electric; rear porch; cement cellar and yard, $4,000. 1020 Brown st. Fairfax 2858.

WEST VIEW—Will sacrifice modern 6-room home, bath, level lot, $7,500. Roessler & Mueller, 707 Madison ave. Cedar 1206.

8-ROOM stone house, 2 baths, furnace; arranged for 2 families. Fairfax 0963.

Sale North Side Houses 37

$14,000—BEAUTIFUL home, California-Davis ave. dist.; 12 rooms, 2 baths, modern; mortgage $11,000. Owner, Linden 1425-R.

FOUR large rooms, 2 attic rooms, large lot, gas and electric, cemented yard, chicken coop, $2,900. 826 Vista st., N. S.

WANTED—North Side houses to sell, commission 3 per cent, no sale, no charge. C. P. SCHAEFER, 737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2025.

SHADELAND AND WOODLAND DIST.—New 6-room home, bargain, $8,200; 8 rooms, garage, frigidaire. Orchlee st., $12,500. Linden 2522-R evenings.

$10,500—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—$10,500. Dandy 6-room brick, attic, garage space, fine street, near Davis. Cedar 0871-J.

DAVIS DIST., 3455 Shadeland, new 6-room brick, $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Linden 2122-R.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS DIST. — 6-room modern house; garage; $9,800. Linden 0294-R.

MODERN frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; lot 40x140. Cedar 1453.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

THE RISK IS TOO GREAT For most of us—our homes represent a goodly share of our entire wealth. Then why risk the accumulation of a lifetime on some hidden title defect—some flaw that may come to light at any time. Why—when POTTER TITLE INSURANCE is so inexpensive—and when with a property covered with POTTER TITLE INSURANCE you can be assured that your property is absolutely protected for all time? When you buy real estate—insist on POTTER TITLE INSURANCE. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

??? SPECIAL ??? MISSION HILLS—$15,500. Located on Orchard Drive, near new Mt. Lebanon boulevard are these beautiful homes of English design, all brick with tile roof, containing six rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, storage space in attic, large open porch with commanding view, hot water heat, garage, hardwood floors throughout, vacuum cleaning system installed, beautifully landscaped. Truly a distinctive home, and is now ready for immediate occupancy. We can arrange exceptionally good terms. See salesman at these homes or phone. STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON Price slashed on this new brick house, six large rooms, storage attic, large open front porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, corner lot, two squares from all schools, churches, street cars and stores. Price $13,700 reduced to $11,750. Colonial Realty Co. 318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain 314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills, Six room kellastone home with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Spanish tile roof, 60-foot lot with two-car garage. $750 cash, balance like rent. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS HOME $16,000—CENTER HALL. Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with massive stone mantel, kitchen equipped with an electric kitchenette cabinet, incinerator; located in one of the prettiest sections in the South Hills, on large lot with side drive and garage. WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5002.

MUST SACRIFICE! Beautiful home situated in finest part of MT. LEBANON. Brick home of six rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage and in excellent condition. Two car lines and every convenience. A wonderful buy and must be seen to be appreciated. Call Franklin 7198-R, or week days call Atlantic 7358.

DORMONT. $8,500—Frame house, arranged for two families with lot 50x110. Within one square of car line and paved street. $7,500—Frame house of 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, lot 80x100, a real buy; terms arranged. $10,000—Glenmore ave. Splendid home of 9 rooms and bath; lot 40x120 to paved alley; w... an offer. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

$10,500—Dormont—$10,500 New all-brick house of 6 rooms, finished third, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, hot water heat, coal-fruit cellars; garage, side drive; restricted district; paved street with alley at side and rear; convenient to cars, schools and stores. Dormont Realty Company, 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

1140 Peermont Ave., $12,000. $1,000 DOWN 2-CAR GARAGE All brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, finished third floor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, all tile bath, shower; possession May 1st. REAL ESTATE 3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN Six-room brick, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, china closets, tile mantel, other built-in features; 2-car garage; lot 30x120. Best location, handy to business section. Act quick, will not last. Price $10,900. Terms KRAMER REAL ESTATE, 3263 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0659, or Franklin 1488-J.

On Dormont's Best Street. 10 rooms, modern brick, hardwood floors; located on the best street in the borough; near street cars and bus line; exceptionally well planned; convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.; double garage, large lot; attractive price. Phone owner, Lehigh 2532.

TRADE OUR CAR ON A HOME. Will take small closed car as part of first payment on my buff brick dwelling of 5 rooms and bath, on good paved street. Price $6,000.00. Can arrange mortgage for $5,000.00. Write Owner, E 229, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPE MAY AVE. $50.00 per month, 5-room and bath dwelling, gas, electric, furnace (good handy location) yard and porch. Write Owner, F 229, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON $9,800—Brick, six rooms, tile bath, tile roof, coal and fruit closets. SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO LEHIGH 0998.

ALL-BRICK HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, FINISHED 3RD FLOOR, HOT AIR HEAT, CORNER LOT; DOUBLE GARAGE; 1 YEAR OLD. OWNER, M 233, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR law, get a lawyer, for real estate, get a REALTOR.

SIX-ROOM house on large level lot; convenient to schools, stores, car line, etc. Inquire 121 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon.

MT. LEBANON homes for sale by owner; one 5-room bungalow, one 7-room house. Call Lehigh 6342-J.

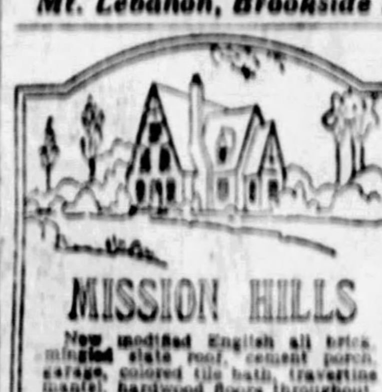
WANT to sell my house in the South Hills, 6 rooms and bath; only $8,750. Call phone 3629-R Lehigh.

7-ROOM frame, bath, furnace, $7,000; $2,000 down, balance like rent. Carrick 0644.

$9,000—$800 CASH, $75 monthly; 6 rooms bath, finished attic. Lehigh 4013.

CITY nr. Dormont, duplex, 5 rms., brick, bath; hw. floors; $11,000. Lehigh 3741-J.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39



MISSION HILLS New modified English all brick, mingled slate roof, cement porch, garage, colored tile bath, travertine mantel, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum Cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, aluminum roller screens beautifully landscaped and located in fine residential district at foot of Orchard Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Will make suitable terms. Price $15,500 COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO. QUALITY BUILT HOMES 528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

$9,500—ATTRACTIVE BRICK-SHINGLE—6 rms., bath, hdw. flrs., built-in features, neatly decorated, shades, best fixtures, coal furnace, 2-car garage, paved alley, choice location nr. St. Bernard's Church. Real bargain. $10,500—NEW ALL BRICK—6 rms., finished 3rd fl., tile bath, shower and hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, fruit, coal cellars, side drive, garage, choice paved st., level lot, reasonable terms. Act quick. $13,500—NEW BRICK, Colonial type, Spanish tile roof, 6 rms., s. parlor, b. nook, all-tile bath; shower, brass fixtures, h. w. heat, artistic fixtures, shades, built-in features, garage, large lot nr. public and parochial schools. Why shop around? Time is money. Save both. B-4-U Buy, see BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE," 3117 W. Liberty ave., Dormont, Lehigh 4200.

MT. LEBANON—DORMONT SECTION $500.00—New brick dwelling, six large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, 1-car garage. $500.00 cash, $80.00 per month. Price $13,500 reduced to $12,500 for quick sale. Colonial Realty Co. 318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500 220-224 ARDEN ROAD TWO-CAR GARAGE. New all brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, hot water heat, all tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, extra toilet in basement. Large porch 40 ft. wide. Complete equipped. Located in Colonial Heights plan 100 ft. from bus line. Terms arranged. REAL ESTATE 3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

MOVE IN ON EASY TERMS This new home is ready for your immediate occupancy. It is all-brick with tile roof, contains six rooms, sun parlor, large all-tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, level lot, is beautifully decorated, landscaped; in fact, is one of the most completely finished homes in this district, and can be bought on very good terms. It is well worth your while to see this home. Price $12,000. STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. 666 Washington Road Lehigh 6000.

Best Buy in Mt. Lebanon ROYCE AVE.—LOT 50x120. 7-room tapestry brick, Colonial built, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, slate roof, tile bath, one-car garage. This property can be handled with small down payment, or will take in vacant lot as part of consideration. PRICE $13,000. KRAMER REAL ESTATE, 3263 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0659, or Franklin 1488-J.

$5,900 New Semi-Bungalow Five rooms and bath, oak floors, fine chandeliers, coal furnace, hot air heat, cement cellar; paved street and sidewalk; single garage; first mortgage $4,000; $1,500 cash needed; Dormont district, between 2 car lines; possession May 1. Call Lehigh 3992-J, or Lehigh 7075.

$13,000, Mt. Lebanon, $13,000 Nearly new tapestry brick home of 6 large rooms, sewing and storage room, full tile bath with shower, large living room, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal-fruit cellars, lot 50-foot front, double cement block garage, two squares to cars, stores and school; shades, screens and awnings; restricted district; cost $18,000 originally; owner going West. Call Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500 ENGLISH COLONIAL, 7 ROOMS. New all-brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, breakfast room, electric dishwasher, weather-stripping, garage, level lot. Close to both car lines, both bus lines and both schools. Very easy terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT SACRIFICE. 6-room brick and shingle semi-bungalow, living room type, all-tile bath with shower, brk. nook, slate roof, level lot on one of best streets. Owner going to California; will sacrifice for $10,200. Terms to suit. This property was formerly listed at $12,000. A bargain for you if you act at once. AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8499. Open Sundays.

NEAR MT. LEBANON. $7,850—Brick semi-bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; coal furnace; nicely decorated; paved street; lot 88x100; garage. BROOKLINE. $6,600—Frame bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; level lot; a bargain. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$9,800 New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; close to school and car line; easy terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON $16,600.00—7-room, tile bath, sun room, garage in basement, hot water heat, newly decorated, large lot, fine neighborhood. Ready for occupancy. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. Call Lehi 1100.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN English colonial, 8 rooms, all-tile bath, hot-water heat and garage; lot 58x300. 331 Orchard drive. Phone Lehigh 7488.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

MT. LEBANON—9-room brick house, lot 50x125; hot air heat, fruit bearing trees, 5 minutes from school and bus line. $12,000. Lehigh 0859.

SOUTH HILLS. Buff brick bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, furnace, slate roof, stone foundation. Price $5,750.00. Write Owner, D 229, Sun-Telegraph.

Call COURT 3640 Find out if your property is eligible for an EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY No Commission Mortgage. Free advice on your mortgage problems without obligation. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY COURT 3640 E. M. KALLUP &

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Sale East End Houses 38

NEW HOMES ON

FINE GROUP OF HOMES:
Modernized type of American and English architecture — distinctive, restful and pleasing in appearance —affording a tasteful variety of home designs that are in harmony with the community. Select materials and workmanship and construction that invite critical inspection. Beautifully landscaped lawns that provide effective settings for the homes.

$27,000 to $36,500
FINANCING CAN BE CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED.

Drive out North Highland to Wellesley Ave., turn right three squares to Wellesley Road.
Open today for inspection.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes"

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY?
To secure one of these Model Homes for possession May 1. These homes consist of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Drive out 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3200 SHADY AVENUE. Representatives on ground. Will Finance to suit purchaser.

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses $12,400-$12,900
Richey-Barnhart, Inc., "Realtors," 332 Fourth Ave. COURT 3870. Full Commission to Brokers.
EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses $11,700-$12,200

SHERIDAN AVENUE
$28,000.
Red brick and clapboard, 10 rooms, 3 baths, side center hall, large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, good closet space, two built-in tile baths on second, 3 bedrooms and bath on third; stone foundation, rough plaster walls, hardwood floors, weather-stripped; hot water heat; instantaneous water heater, brass plumbing.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5
6629 JACKSON ST.
Seven-room stone house with finished attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, hand-decorated walls; everything newly decorated and in perfect condition; 2-car garage; must be sold. Call owner, Grant 8112, or Hiland 1928-R.

241 HALKET PLACE, OAKLAND
New double duplex, four apartments of four rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Price $24,000.00.
AVEY & IRISH,
1807 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

TODAY'S BARGAINS.
6-room brick, corner of two streets in heart of Homewood, $8,000.
7-room brick in Wilkinsburg, 10 minutes from P. R. R. station, convenient to cars, $9,500.
Small down payment, balance on easy terms.
HOMEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500.

COLTART AVE.
7 rooms, finished attic, brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater; lot 30x90. $16,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Attractive New Brick House.
Point Breeze district; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, lot of built-in fixtures; lot 46x100; $16,500.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

Darlington Road Bargain
Residence of 9 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hard wood floors, brick-cement porches. Can be handled on small cash payment.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

$6,500— TRAVELLA BLVD., at Lincoln ave., brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath. Lot 30x75; a home bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

COUNTRY HOME
Ten miles from city, macadam roads, high-class neighborhood; 7½ acres; 9-room frame house; barn, chicken house, swimming pool, tennis court; price $15,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

Country Home—Oakmont.
Near golf club; 9-room brick; very modern; 2 baths; lot 200x300; special low price.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

6413 NICHOLSON ST.
INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 6.
Five-room brick and shingle in Squirrel Hill. Hardwood floors, tile bath and coal furnace. Terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

Shadyside Corner Dwelling
Of ten rooms and two baths. Will sacrifice.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.
1522 Center Ave. Atlantic 9664.

SACRIFICE, $12,900.
I'LL SELL MY NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE ON SHADY AVE., GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND FINANCE. CALL HAZEL 7056 BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 8:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—8-room brick, coal cellar, furnace, instantaneous hot water, garage, yard; handy to cars, schools, churches; deal with owner. 831 Collins ave. Montrose 5782.

SQUIRREL HILL—9-rm. modern brick, hardwood floors, sanitas painted walls, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, large lot; very reas. 1414 Denniston. Hazel 4129.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVE., near Schenley Park, $40,000. 12-rm. stone and shingle house, 4 bedr., 3 baths, extra large closet rm. Lot 77x120; 2-car gar. Schen. 2575.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1525 Belmont st., bet. Ellsboro and Northumberland, Sq. Hill; 7 rms., 3 baths, breakfast rm., 2-car garage. Hazel 6632.

SQUIRREL HILL—8-rm. stucco, tile bath, breakfast nook, gar., modern conv., reasonable price for quick sale. Hazel 4703.

MONTCLAIR ST., Sq. Hill—Will sacrifice 11-room frame; trade for smaller house; no reasonable offer refused. Hazel 2228-J.

EAST END—Corner location in Morningside, easy terms. Owner, Hiland 0874-J.

NR. Beechwood and Wilkins—9 rooms, 2 baths; good Squirrel Hill loc. HA 3598.

ENGLISH STONE HOUSE
Situated on Linden avenue, near Reynolds, we offer a house that is perfect in every detail; built of solid grey stone, with red tile roof, on a perfect lot and in the ideal residential location; sunken living room with open fireplace, dining room, den, breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor; four bed rooms and two colored tile baths on second; servants' quarters over the attached garage, and finished room in attic, complete the house.
The finish is rough plaster walls; wrought iron railing on stairway, artistic fixtures, and all modern conveniences.
This house should be seen by everyone looking for a perfect home. For appointment call W. W. Blair, Jr.,
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$12,500.00—New home consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, possession at once; a payment down, the balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes st.
Hazel 0281-0382
MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD

SHADYSIDE
X Excellent 9-room brick house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; house in best condition; convenient to schools, 6 car lines and Roup Station, stores and churches; will sacrifice for $15,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Home and Investment
3-family apartment showing better than 10 per cent; can be handled with $2,500 cash. For price and permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Make Us An Offer For 837 Greenfield Ave.
Modern 6-room brick veneer home with 2-car garage. Must sell quick to settle an estate.
Dollar Savings & Trust Co.
TRUST DEPARTMENT
Fairfax 8000. 528 Federal St.

NORTH OF FORBES
Brick house, large living room type, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weatherstripping, instantaneous heater, screened, garage, located near Forbes st. Price $14,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

★ UNUSUAL HOME Bargain
In Squirrel Hill, good location, brand-new home of 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

PENN AND LANG DIST.
Elegant new 9-room brick residence; just finished; large grounds; among expensive private residences; 321 Le Roi rd., near Reynolds st.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS, FRANKLIN 8396.

6745 THOMAS BOULEVARD—11-room house (frame), fine level lot 55 by 142, garage; convenient to trains, cars and schools. This is situated in the most beautiful residential section of the city. Special bargain at $10,800 if sold before May 1st. Phone Montrose 5471.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

8-ROOM BRICK.
An excellent home in fine condition, with garage and furnace, in Homewood convenient to schools and cars. Must be sold at once, $10,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500.

HOMES FOR COLORED PEOPLE!
Modern homes in good locality; small payments down. Jacob L. Phillips, 6311 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5576.

REGENT SQUARE
7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, large lot; owner leaving city. Price $9,500. Easy terms. Hazel 1919.

SHADYSIDE—$2,500.
$2,500 cash buys 9-room stone dwelling; best street Shadyside; price $14,200; possession. Room 40 St. Nicholas Bldg.

EDMOND ST.—Solid brick, 5 rooms, attic, laundry, bath, furnace, reduced price. Hiland 3707-J.

BAYARD ST.—8 rms., attic, hardwood flrs.; 2 baths; lot 50x181. Fisk 0752.

Sale East End Houses 38

OUTER SQUIRREL HILL
$9,500.00—New 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, front and rear porches, large lot; terms $1,500 cash, balance like rent; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes st.
Hazel 0381-0382
Office Open Evenings
MEMBER PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD

VERY SPECIAL
The most attractive home in Pittsburgh now available for purchase, has been listed exclusively with us. Phone 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.

DARLINGTON ROAD, near Schenley Park — 7-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level lot, 40x200. Call Hazel 3282.

BARGAIN— Practically new 6-room brick, sun parlor, garage; hardwood floors, cement porch, Center st.—$8,250.
INCOME— Double 6-room brick and 4-room frame, 12% net. Slate roof, cement porches. Coal st.—$12,500.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
521 Oakwood St., Exc. Agt. Franklin 6167

ROSLYN PLACE Shadyside
Brick, living room design, center hall residence, four bedrooms, tile bath (tub and shower) second floor, two maids' rooms, cedar room and bath third floor. Low price for quick sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

AYLESBORO AVE.
STONE DWELLING—8 rooms, cedar room, 3 tile baths, erected at a cost of $33,000. Must be sold to satisfy mechanics' liens. Price $25,000. A real buy.
CULLEN COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1620.

BRICK ROW of three houses, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat, practically new. Good income. Large mortgage. Priced low for quick sale.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

PARKVIEW AVE.
New 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot, $11,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

POINT BREEZE DIST.
We have 3 beautiful new homes in this exclusive district for sale.
1—6 rooms and bath, 1-car garage $15,500
1—8 rooms & 2 baths, 1-car garage 18,500
1—9 rooms & 3 baths, 2-car garage 23,000
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland Aves.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Beautiful English Colonial brick 7 rooms, 3 baths excellent location; owner has left city; forced to sell; immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call
ELLIS & BOWEN,
Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2398.

Squirrel Hill Home, $16,000.
Brick and stucco, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; lot 40x127, with driveway and garage; elegant location and neighborhood; a great bargain; immediate possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

936 GREENFIELD AVE.
Seven-room brick, modern, immediate possession. Lot 35 by 122 to alley, with garage. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
332 FOURTH AVE.
COURT 3870.

NORTH OF FORBES
Well-constructed brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 3 baths (2 tile), breakfast room, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, large lot; located near car line. Price $18,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

PARK ENTRANCE HOME.
New double brick house, 8 rooms, two baths on each side; hot-water heat, two-car garage, 5406-10 Bartlett st. entrance to Schenley Park. Open today from 2 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500

BUY A BARGAIN
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms 2nd floor. Large lot overlooking park. Priced to sell quickly. Call Hiland 3816.

Home for Colored Folks, $2,500.
Lincoln district; 5-room frame; cash required $600.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

REGENT SQUARE
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, level lot. Price $8,000; small down payment. Hazel 1919.

BEAUTIFUL N. Hiland home, modern, 9 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage; will sacrifice for $13,500 if sold within week. Call Mayflower 6734 or Montrose 2353.

WILKINS, near Beechwood — Six-room modern, $16,500. Call Hazel 3515-R.

$10,000 HOUSE OFFERED FOR $9,300, if sold before May 1st. Montrose 9299.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

FOR SALE—8-room brick, 2-car garage. 7626 Kelly st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
New Colonial—$8,750.
Distinctive design; green shutters and roof; 6 rooms and all-tile bath; hardwood floors, complete ready for occupancy; on improved street with sidewalk, lot 40x150 to car line. $1,500 cash. 329 Stanford avenue, West View (East Bellevue section). Take No. 15 car or drive out Balph ave., Bellevue, to Harvard and turn left.

BELLEVUE—REDUCED.
Colonial brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood floors, finished third floor, cement cellar, separate coal and fruit cellar, tile porch, slate room, hot air heat, window shades, curtain rods, kitchen linoleum, awnings, one-car garage, lot 50x150 to alley, paved street, near car line; price $12,500.
C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Phone Linden 4270, residence 4504.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
This home must be sold at once; almost new Colonial house that is a picture; has 6 rooms, tile bath and finished third floor; hardwood floors, hot water heat, and the grounds 60x268 to an alley. At $12,500 this is the best buy we have.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
Court 0348. Sunday, Sterling 2105-R.

WEST VIEW.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, paved street, lot 40x120 to an alley.
For Quick Sale. $11,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

BELLEVUE HOME
6 rooms, bath, all hardwood floors, modern design, 40-ft. front on good paved street; 4-car garage; must sell quickly. $13,000. Linden 2151-M.

NEW brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fine location, paved street, one minute to cars, schools, churches, stores, etc. Bargain $8,300. West View 1291.

AT CITY line—7 rooms, bath, electric, garage; couldn't be duplicated at $6,500. West View 1845.

BELLEVUE 700 Lincoln ave.—7-room brick, bath, fin. attic; level lot; $21,600. See broker. Call owner, Linden 2828.

EIGHT rm. frame, bath, h. w. heat, paved street, $8,500. West View 1961-J.

FRAME house, 6 rms., garage; 3 yrs. old; $7,500. Write N 233, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

Crafton Heights, $7,500
Brick dwelling reduced from $8,750. 6 rooms, bath and attic, laundry, coal furnace, garage, paved st. 1 block to schools, 3 blocks to 2 car lines. This property must be sold to settle an estate.
OPEN FOR OFFERS
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, coal furnace, good electric fixtures, lot 50x100. 1 block to cars, 5 min. to trains. No reasonable offer refused. Priced at $7,800. Can arrange terms.
New Ingram Home, $8,500
Brick and bungalow siding, reception hall type, 4 bedrooms, bath and attic; tile roof; hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace; level lot 40x100. Above price for quick sale.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Nothing Down—$60 per Mo.
6-rm. frame; fin. attic, bath.
$300 Down—$75 per Mo.
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath.
New Crafton Home.
6 rms., breakfast nook, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher; hot water heat; open fireplace; large rooms; incinerator; tile roof; garage; lot planted in in shrubbery; near schools and trains; price $14,250, reduced from $16,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
$6,500—Frame of 7 rooms, bath; electric, coal furnace; A-1 condition; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed.
$8,500—Brick of 7 rooms; strictly modern; large lot; garage; paved; best location.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2266.

Beautiful Home Sacrifice
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, Frigidaire; corner level lot; 1 block to cars and train. Wonderful location. This buy cannot be duplicated. Make an offer.
J. S. HARPER,
Ingram. Walnut 1247-R.

For Sale—Ingram Home
269 WEST PROSPECT AVE.
Attractive eight-room dwelling and two-car garage, situated on beautiful, well-kept grounds, oak trees, wonderful shrubbery and ideal home surroundings. 102 feet front, 375 feet deep. Exceptional facilities in house and should be seen to be appreciated. Telephone owner, Walnut 1366.

CRAFTON.
I have for sale some very good bargains in dwellings and duplexes. Also some very fine building lots, ranging from $800 to $3,000.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station, Crafton. Walnut 1273 or 6284-R.

BEECHVIEW BUNGALOW
Beautiful home, 5 rooms and bath, cemented cellar, laundry, furnace; level lot; handy to car lines; quick sale price only $5,000.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

CRAFTON LOT—$900
33 1-3x150; level, paved.
CRAFTON—50x175
Level, paved; near trains, $2,200. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

$4,500—CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
6-room frame, bath, laundry, cement cellar, furnace, attic. Good neighborhood. Easy terms.
J. M. STULL,
1277 Clairhaven St. Walnut 1520.

CRAFTON HOME—$140
6 rooms, tile bath; electric dishwasher; garage; near trains, schools. Walnut 3000.

INGRAM—$8,000; brick, 7 rooms, modern, A-1 condition; garage; $1,000 cash. Walnut 2200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$8,000—New all-brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, paved street; 2 squares to cars.
$8,800—Fordham ave. Brick-kellastone, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., weather-stripped, paved street, good lot.
$9,000—$500 cash; new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors tht., coal furn., paved street.
$9,500—All brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., paved street, lot [illegible]
$11,800—Buff brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, bath, garage, paved street, level lot 30x120.
$12,700—Brand new brick, 6 rooms, fin. attic, full tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn. Garage, paved st., excellent location.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW
6-room buff brick house with bath. Newly papered and painted. In perfect condition. Large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland ave., and submit us an offer.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SPECIAL.
$5,000—Reduced from $6,500. 5-room bungalow, bath, shower, garage, driveway, lot 60 ft. front; kitchenette; ½ block from car line, 10 minutes to town. Forced to sell. Sold to the first buyer who will make any reasonable offer.
[signature] REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
Wilkinsburg, 175 feet; all improvements; unrestricted; cheap at $65 per foot.
Braddock ave., near Forbes st.—25x143 to paved alley; $3,500; you can build a duplex on this.
Highland ave.—36x180; restricted; $6,900.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

BEECHVIEW BUNGALOW.
Tile and kellastone of 7 cozy rooms, nice lot, plenty of shrubbery, one square to 2 car lines. The best buy in Beechview. Priced at $7,500.00 for a quick sale. Terms. You couldn't build this for the price asked. Quick action necessary.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

$9,500—$500 DOWN
524 WOODBOURNE AVE., BROOKLINE.
Brick and lapsiding dwelling, colored roof, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all-tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Handy to cars and schools.
[signature] REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014.

BROOKLINE.
Strictly modern 6-room brick house with breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, one square from schools, churches, stores and cars. This is a pickup for $1,000 cash and $75.00 per month. See this at once.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

$1,000 CASH—$9,000
Brookline, new all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors; paved.
F. J. BREEN,
1011 Brookline Blvd.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

MODERN 6-room house with attic for sale; tile bath, laundry, furnace, blinds and awnings; large lot; $8,000. Lehigh 6476-J. 2300 Palm Beach ave., Beechview.

CAPE COD SEASHORE HOMES.
South shore; modern cottages; fine, safe bathing beaches; restricted community; particulars on request. G. W. Cooper, Box 1, West Harwich, Mass.

$8,000—$1,000 CASH
Brookline, new all-brick, five rooms, tile bath, furnace, etc., paved; Brookline. F. J. BREEN, 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

BROOKLINE-DORMONT DISTRICT.
$5,900, frame house of 5 rooms and bath; a real bargain; easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

VERY modern 6-room brick, tile bath, Colonial mantels, hardwood floors, paved street, alley in rear. Sacrifice $8,000. Lehigh 4214-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

THE WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a higher price
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Lacock and Sandusky sts., North Side.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

DAIRY FARM
5 Miles From Pittsburgh, Owner Leaving State
55-gallon milk route, 57 acres on macadamized road, 7-room frame house, free gas and royalty, large bank barn, garage and milk house, bottling machine and washer, 15 cows, T. B. tested; 2 horses; full line of farming implements, $19,000. Will make terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

Sale Business Property 44

PLANNED LIGHTING
For Store, Office or Shop.
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
Grant 4300—Line 215

SOUTH END LIBERTY BRIDGE WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Level lot fronting 100 feet on main thoroughfare. Ideal for service station or sales room, and only five minutes to downtown. Will enhance rapidly.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

GARAGE—Capacity 150 cars; good location, four-year lease on building; will sell cheap; good terms to responsible party or will trade on other city property. For particulars call Fairfax 8810 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. after 7 p. m. Call Hazel 0493.

APARTMENT SITE SHADYSIDE DISTRICT NE'R ROUP STATION
Property contains 26,000 sq. ft., zoned for 8-story buildings. Fronts three streets. Price very reasonable.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

PLANNED LIGHTING
For Your Industrial or Commercial Needs.
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
Grant 4300—Line 215

SIDING PROPERTY CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Containing 1 acre, corner of two paved streets. Price right and very easy terms to responsible buyer.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

PENN AVENUE
Near 13th st. and new Penna. R. R. freight depots. Choice corner; improved and renting for $4,800 per year. Finest speculative property in this district.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

LEAVING CITY—KNOXVILLE SACRIFICE.
Solid brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath 1st floor; 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; 3 rooms, 3rd floor; lot 37½x100; paved alley; good income. 416 Charles St. Lafayette 4331W.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. new brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, hw. fls., good location; $8,800; $2,000 cash needed. Car. 0697-M.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy brick dwelling, four rooms, bath, garage; real value, $5,500. Cedar 0311-J or 1200.

SMALL COTTAGE on large lot in Brentwood Borough, bargain, corner Stanton ave. and Pary st.

ARLINGTON AVE.—Ideal for doctor, dentist; 8-room brick; lot 20x80. Lafayette 0867-W.

CARRICK, 6-r. frame, b., laun., lot 25x140; handy; $6,800; terms. Carrick 3118.

CARRICK—5 rms., brick-shingle; block garage; paved st.; reduced. Car. 1130-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

SUMMER HOME WITH VALUABLE COAL.
50 acres nice level land located on improved road only 3 miles from fine town of 10,000. Nice frontage on beautiful large stream with good fishing, bathing and boating. Lot of valuable timber. Nearly entire place underlaid with Brookville seam of coal, easily operated, excellent chance for truck mine. Also fine vein of limestone. Surrounded by gas production, gas available for heat and light. $100 per year income. Good 2-story 7-room house, painted, good view of stream, small barn and outbuildings. Here is a real buy for some one. Estate must be settled. Price is only $2,300. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Money-Making Farm with Equipment; $1,000 Needed
70 acres, all cultivated but 2-acre woodlot; 50 ton hay crop besides others; 200 fruit trees; recently-built cottage house, running water; good 60x70 ft. basement barn, other buildings; only 1½ miles village and milk station; at $5,500 you get horses, cows, hogs, hens, turkeys, manure spreader, grain drill, lime spreader, binder, ensilage cutter, other machinery, wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, hay, etc.; only $1,000 cash. J. C. Furman, STROUT AGENCY, Strattonville, Pa.

$750 Secures 14 Acre Farm Horse, 2 Cows, 25 Chickens
Bees, brood sow, plow, harrow, hay fork and rope, etc.; hay, oats, straw; 11 acres tillage; variety fruit; few rods improved road; short run beautiful Conneaut Lake; near neighbors; pleasant 6-room house, barn, garage, hog house; $2,250 takes all; only $750 cash needed. Illus. folder free. Hayden Peterson, STROUT AGENCY, Water st., Conneaut Lake, Pa.

39 ACRE farm, good buildings; only $1,500 full price; ideal spot for summer home or poultry and truck farm; borders pretty stream; good house with cellar, porches, slate roof, valley view overlooking stream; large basement barn, spring water; gas lease pays quarterly rental; good chance of well being drilled soon; nice lot fruit; buildings insured for $2,000; to settle estate, price only $1,500. Don't miss this Butler county bargain. Rodgers & Sparks, Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

116-ACRE FARM
Near Dorseyville (12 miles from Pittsburgh); 10-room frame house, barn and other outbuildings; plenty of fruit; suitable for country home or dairy farm; on improved road; $20,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—FINE APPLE ORCHARD OF 6,000 trees of the choicest varieties; 14 years old; this farm is on the famous Eastern Shore of Maryland and contains about 700 acres; it has a beautiful long frontage on the bay, where there is fine bathing, fishing, crabbing; also duck and goose shooting. SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK, Salisbury, Md.

FARM STOCK, CROPS & FARM TOOLS, 100 acres, improved road, good 7-roomed house, bank barn, 40x70; all out buildings, level land, 2 horses, 12 head cattle, poultry, all needed modern farming tools, $8,500; death of owner's wife is reason of sacrificing. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Strout Farm Bargains

Money-Making Poultry Plant At Village Edge, Only $2200
The hard work of establishing this business is done; you can step in and reap the profits; 6 acres and brook on improved highway, with pleasant 6-room house, water inside, delightful outlook, garage, 126-ft. poultry house, brooder houses; only half hour large city markets; near lake and short walk to advantages; real money here for poultry fancier, and price only $2,200 with equipment; part cash. Details pg. 20, Strout's catalog.

Stream-Side State-Hway Farm Gas Station & Equipment
88 acres on main thoroughfare, bus passing; only ½ mile busy modern town; borders fine fishing stream; broad, fertile fields, pastures 15 head; wood lot; variety fruit; good house, bright, convenient rooms, electricity, water inside, A-1 painted barn, other farm buildings, large gas station and lunch room; unbeatable combination priced low at $7,500 with team, 5 cattle, sow, 9 pigs, 75 poultry, 20 ewes, equipment and crops planted or in barn; part cash. Picture and details pg. 37. R. T. Covington has listed his farm with Strout at $2,500; last year's income was $5,000; just double the selling price. Bargains! We have them. Get your free catalog today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Near St. Clair Country Club; 80 acres, with frame house of 11 rooms, 2 barns, chicken house, all kinds of fruit; gas well on property; only $300 an acre.
BRIGHTWOOD.
Fronting on Library rd. and near car stop; 11 acres, with fruit trees, etc.; only $1,000 per acre; this is one of the best buys in the South Hills.
BROWNSVILLE RD.
Wonderful piece of acreage; one of the best pieces of acreage for development purposes. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

CHICKEN FARM—10 acres; coop for 500 chickens; first-class condition; fruits all kinds, 300 strawberry plants, raspberries, currants and grapes; house 6 rooms, summer kitchen, barn, garage, tool house, brooder house; everything in good condition; running water in house and for all purposes; gas, electric, telephone available; 5 minutes to street car, train and paved road; less than an hour's drive to Pittsburgh; price $5,750, one-third cash, balance arranged. T. A. Sprague, 335 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Linden 2537.

$500.00 CASH BUYS—
111 Acres near Conneaut Lake, 8-room house, barn and other buildings; 15 acres in timber. Price $4,500.00.
60 Acres near Conneaut Lake, large frontage on main concrete road, suitable for road stand. Price $3,500.00—cash needed, $500.00.
15-Acre farm, 6-room house, other outbuildings, near trolley. Price $4,000.00.
PATE REALTY CO.
2nd Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. Cor. Sixth Ave.
Atlantic 6450.

10 Acres Allegheny Co. Neat Home, Only $2,200.
Dandy orchard of apples, pears, plums, cherries, peaches, small fruits; 6 acres garden soil, spring water; good roomy bungalow, cement cellar; good stable, poultry houses, garage; mile depot, motor bus, village; 5 ft. vein coal opened. Only $1,000 cash needed for early settlement. W. D. McBride, STROUT AGENCY, 257 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

Small Improved Road Farms.
50 Acres, $2,500; good buildings, rich level fields, some equipment.
60 acres, $3,000; fair buildings, good land; two barns; a bargain.
42 acres, $2,750; 7-room house, fine barn; good land; water in house.
40 acres, $4,250; 7-room house, good buildings; fine fruit. Get new farm circular. Binns & Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

EXCELLENT SIDE LINE.
2½ miles south of Cambridge Springs, Pa., on trolley line, 140 acres, water frontage, 30 acres timber, tractor, worked fields, barn, chicken coop, 2-car 2-story garage, 7-room house, city conveniences, 3 cottages, $80 per week from summer tourists; owner living in south; make a reasonable offer or trade. H. S. Fike, Venango, Pa.

BARGAINS REAL BARGAINS
FARMS COUNTRY HOMES
REFRESHMENT STANDS
In Eastern Penna. and New Jersey. Your LIST FREE for the asking. SEND for it NOW.
W. C. KERKENDALL,
(Harmony), Philipsburg, N. J.

A REAL bargain; 30-acre farm, 2 miles from village, good auto road, near neighbors; dark loam soil, fruit and wood for home use; cottage house, 5 rooms; very good; large shed, barn, poor; fine views; price $800; $200 down. Truell R. E. Agency, Enfield, N. H.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM
4 acres, barn, house of six rooms and bath, gas, water; bounded by cement road, railroad and works; right in town; $4,500, only $500 cash. See Owner, A. Capers, Bruin, Pa.

FOR SALE—400 acres in Berkshires; exceptional for country estate, sportsman's club, golf links, private airport or general farming; high elevation; large railroad frontage; 3 miles from city. George Brookman, Pittsfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Parkers Landing, Armstrong county, improved road Butler and Pittsburgh, 18 acres with four houses, two 6-room, a 10 and a 5-room, all occupied. To settle estate, $10,000.00. R. L. Harbison, Berger Bldg., city. Court 4520.

100 ACRE BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN.
Good almost level land, near improved road, good buildings, 4-foot vein coal, stream and spring water; $1,500. $1,500 cash. Weston Farm Agency, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm of 18 acres, 4-room house, stable and other buildings; suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit, good water well; 1 mile to concrete road to good markets. Mrs. Rhoda J. Kitson, R. 1, New Sheffield, Beaver co., Pa.

88 ACRES—$2,400.
2½ miles from Greenville; 900 feet from Perry Highway; cinder road through farm; good fishing and hunting. Gallagher Bros. Crafton. Walnut 3000.

MONEY MAKING FARM!
320 acres, well improved, good soil, close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. Stephen Horvath, Grinnell, Kansas.

BEAUTIFUL waterfronts—Poultry, truck, fruit, grain and stock farms for sale on Delmarva Eastern Shore, Md. Write for new catalog. C. E. Turner, Federalsburg, Md.

GREENTREE—$3,000
2 acres, 200 fruit trees; excellent district; will double in value in 5 years. Walnut 3000.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Out of Town Real Estate 90

FOR SALE.
New plan of 37 lots, 50x100 each, good location, centered between two boroughs, 10 minutes' walk to either trolley service direct to Pittsburgh, on boulevard, gas, city water and electric. Several new houses built, also a tract of land, 58 acres, suitable for gardening and poultry farm, with approximately $3,000 worth of timber on the stump; farm fronts 772.22 feet on township road, 15 minutes to trolley line. The total value of this property, $19,500; will sacrifice all if sold in 10 days for $12,500. Call Pitcairn 139-R or Pitcairn 253-W or address 123 Center ave., Pitcairn, Pa.

FOR SALE
Beautiful Solid Brick Residence
Overlooking Lake Simcoe, conveniences, three acres beautifully wooded fruit; beside golf links, highway, Toronto, Muskoka.
K. Long, Barrie, Canada.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

Oil and Gas 79

I WILL sell on very attractive terms, four thousand acres oil and gas leases, Portage County, O., shallow drilling, and in line for deeper exploration if neighborhood development now under way, proves up the lower stratas. Address S 134, Sun-Telegraph.

AJAX drilling engine, pipe derrick, rig irons, new 8-inch bits and drilling belt. F. F. Murdock, 1405 Keystone Bldg.

Sale Lots 49

VISIT
WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN
TODAY
Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET
Level lots, 36x110 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

READ THIS CAREFULLY
Half acres, acres, larger pieces of the whole farm, with three houses, barn and other outbuildings. This acreage is better known as the George Butler Farm, near Mt. Royal station on the Butler Short Line and Macadam Road. Prices reasonable. Special prices given to builders and contractors. Liberal commission to agents. Building of homes under consideration. Make arrangements at office to see these Country Home Sites by auto.
See JOSEPH HARTLE or F. F. LEY & COMPANY
922 E. Ohio Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone, Cedar 6017.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Prepare now for the twilight years of life. Secure a nice little productive farm in that healthy climate near Atlantic City, where the cost of living will be low. Hundreds of others have done so, why not you? It's easy the Gilbert & O'Callaghan way! Make a start right now; price $600 upward; $6.50 monthly; a square deal from start to finish. Ask for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1808 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Within 1 block; choice vacant lots with reasonable restrictions; grading now in progress. Just the place for that new home or duplex. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT
Size 46x136.
An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section. Priced below real value for immediate sale. Write Y 174, Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD DISTRICT.
Level corner lot, 90x125; 2-family dwelling of 4 rooms and bath each; 2-car garage; rental $95 per month; the first $6,000 takes it, terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.

WEST VIEW.
2 lots, 40x127, one minute to cars; $750.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

A REAL INVESTMENT.
West Liberty Ave.
Good frontage, corner property; $80 per front foot. Call Lehigh 5214.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., splendid business lot. Only $175 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

SQUIRREL HILL LOT
Lot 50x120 on fine improved, level street; will sacrifice for quick sale; near school and cars. Call agent, Court 1345.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

FOR SALE—1 acre, fronting 156 ft. Perry highway, 10 minutes from West View Park. Inquire Johnston Bros.' garage, Perrysville 9325.

WILL sacrifice my lot on Grandview ave., Overbrook Terrace. Paul J. Mansmann, 733 Warrington ave., City. Phone Laf. 9746.

LOT FOR SALE—CRUCIBLE ST., 28TH WARD, PITTSBURGH. WRITE R. C. DIBLE, VERONA, PA.

IMPROVED level building lots, 3225 Orleans st. Fairfax 9432.

LOT for sale in Beverly Heights, 70x120. Lehigh 4884.

SACRIFICE best cor. res. lot in Brookline 50x120; sidewalks laid. Lehigh 2508-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

P. R. R. MAIN LINE MANUFACTURING PROPERTY
Over 3,000 feet frontage, 21 miles from Pittsburgh; suitable for factories, building lots, storage purposes, or dumping place for contractors; valuation about 20c per square foot, but would consider offer for any part or all; want to sell to settle estate, or would consider exchanging for a suitable residence in Atlantic City; terms to suit. 209 South Rhode Island ave., Atlantic City.

MANUFACTURING SITE.
Twenty-eight acres, between Mars and Callery, Pa., on macadam road and B. & O. frontage. Creek running through land. Will sell on macadam road or railroad frontage separate. Very reasonable. Liberal commission to agents.
JOSEPH HARTLE, or
F. F. LEY & COMPANY,
922 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Ce. 6017.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 50

REAL BARGAIN.
39 Acres—Allegheny county, 4-room house, small orchard, some timber, close to school and store. Price $3,000.00—trade for small house or vacant lot.
Commercial property located near Baum Blvd., price $25,000.00—will trade for farm within 25 miles of Pittsburgh or property in the South Hills.
HIGHWAY GARAGE.
On well traveled road, adjoining small town. Equipment and accessories, also agency for cars. Price $13,000.00—trade for property anywhere in Pittsburgh.
75 Acres, Butler county, large frontage on the Little Connoquenessing creek, suitable for summer camping, 6-room house, gas, complete set of buildings. All stock and implements, price $6,500. Trade for city or suburban property.
We have a large list of property for trade. Come in and talk it over. We can match it.
PATE REALTY COMPANY
2nd Floor American Bank Bldg.
Grant St., Cor. Sixth Ave.
Atlantic 6450.

TWO splendid lots in Pleasant Hills plan, 28th Ward, which the owner would exchange for a 6-room house in the eastern part of the city; what have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

105 ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE, Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000, ½-mile to improved road; $7,500. Will trade my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HOMEWOOD AVE.
Business property for sale or trade, equity $40,000; will consider apartment or row; what have you?
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

7-ROOM FRAME—MURRAYSVILLE, $65. Excellent condition, lot 100x125, facing Wm. Penn Highway. Will sell or trade for confectionery or small business. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

I WILL TRADE a 5-rm. house that I am asking $5,500 for; has $2,500 mortgage against same; for small farm on main highway. George Meyer, 436 Michigan st., 18th wd., Pittsburgh, Pa. LA 5518.

WHAT have you to trade for N. S. park triplex, all rented? Write K-235 Sun-Tele office.

Sale Summer Places 48

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern house overlooking Long Island Sound, 1 hour Grand Central; large porch, lawn, shade, private bathing beach, boating, fishing; near country club, secluded section. South Norwalk, Conn., Box 296.

FOR SALE—Summer home; $2,500.00; near Bemus Point, on Chautauqua Lake; 3 rooms and garage; less than one year old; wall papered, double floors. F. Elmer Carlson, Grocer, 210 Sprague st., Jamestown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Conneaut Lake Park, several well located cottages, in heart of park, well furnished, running water, baths; good investment; priced right. Write Buck & Gehr, Conneaut Lake.

COTTAGE, Lake Milton; James Martin, 101 Gramere st., Crafton. Walnut 2726-J.

Musical Instruments 58

Emerson Upright
$25.00
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers.

PLAYER PIANO, $98.00
Used but in good condition; 10 rolls of music, roll cabinet, bench and free delivery; small monthly payments.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
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$685 Lester Piano, $195.
Slightly used though in perfect condition, small payment down, balance like rent.
AARONS, Lewis Penn Theater Bldg. Second floor, 6th & Penn.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00
Cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Lonz, Hiland 9501.

MUSICIANS—We are selling out at cost musical instruments, April 30 last day. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., 2nd floor.

Lester Baby Grand $490
Slightly used; Adam brown mahogany case (looks like new), bench and free delivery for $190.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., Sixth floor, take elevator.

SAXOPHONES, Clarinets, Banjos, Drums, etc., at cost. Open Sunday, April 29. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., 2nd floor.

STAGER & SONS Player Piano—Used but good as new; cost $750; will sacrifice for $200 cash. For appointment, Linden 4785.

STIEFF upright piano in good condition. Make an offer. Phone Lehigh 5499.

$59—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

FOR SALE, cheap; used upright piano. Call Mayflower 9117.

Sale Office Equipment 56

OFFICE FURNITURE
Roll and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co,
642 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG.

WHEN you think of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and all other office machines and devices, save money by calling at or phoning FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., "The Old Reliable." Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

STEEL LETTER FILES, OLIVE GREEN, 4 DRAWERS, $18 TO EACH; WITH LOCKS, $25. THESE ARE BARGAINS.
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

SAFE CABINETS (B label) addressograph, brass railing with gate, Dinos bookcases, other bookcases, desks, chairs, tables, files, etc. 218 Third st. Court 1900.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

BILLING MACHINE, Underwood, with Hamilton roll attachment; cost $265, price $150. Very slightly used. Genesee Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty ave.

NEW Victor adding machines for a short time only. Priced $85. Atlantic [illegible] Victor Adding Machine Co., Plaza Bldg.

GOOD USED FILING CABINETS CHEAP.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
612 Liberty ave.

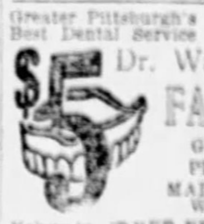
Used Office Furniture
927 Liberty ave., 3rd floor. Atlantic 5873.

SHOW CASE, typewriter, counter, adding machine, check writer, etc., at Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

ELLIOTT-FISCHER billing machine and Royal typewriter, at a bargain. R. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg.

LATEST Burroughs bookkeeping machine; bargain for quick sale. Atlantic 1886.

Dentistry 92

Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service
Lowest Prices
Dr. Walls' New Form
FALSE TEETH

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GUARANTEED FIT.
PLATES REPAIRED.
MADE AND REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
Values to $35
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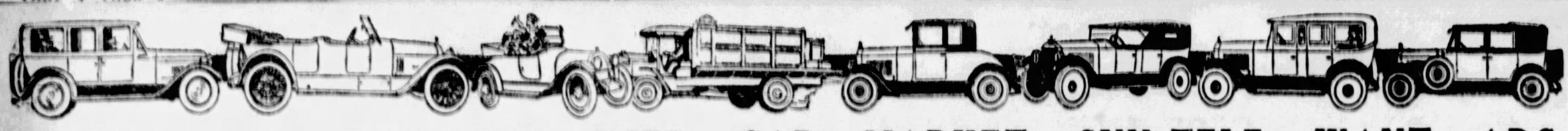
WHITE Dentists Specialists Physician Dentists
FIFTH AVE., AT MARKET ST.
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-3.
Phone Atlantic 1983.

Sale Office Equipment 56

Sale Office Equipment 56

MANUFACTURER'S OVERSTOCK SALE STEEL DESKS, TABLES AND FILES AT COST.
Office Tables 60x34" Linoleum Top Mahy. or Green
Typewriter Desks, 45x34" Linoleum Top, Mahy. or Green
Typewriter Desks, 60x34" Linoleum Top, Mahy. or Green
Flat Top Desks, 42x34" Linoleum Top, Mahy. or Green $42.[illegible]
Pedestal Typewriter Desks, 60x34" Linoleum Top, Mahy. or Green $65.00
Various other sizes at the same low reductions.
Four-drawer Green Steel Letter Files $22.50
Four-drawer Green Steel Legal Files $25.00
DISCONTINUED LINE OF DOUBLE WALL LETTER, LEGAL, DOCUMENT AND CARD INDEX UPRIGHT FILES AT COST. GREEN AND MAHOGANY.
FLOOR SAMPLES OF STEEL WARDROBES, STORAGE CABINETS AND SAFES AT COST.
Metal Office Equipment Co.
711 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 4676-4677. Third [illegible]



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

7-DAY TURNOVER SALE

AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Will Close Today at 10:00 P. M. Bring Your Old Car and Title

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

1927 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 VICTORIA. Original finish and low mileage; a car that is very economical to operate and a favorite among lady drivers. Price.....$800

1927 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. SEDAN. Original condition of this car is as good as new. Price.....$1,300

1926 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 COACH. Motor completely overhauled; body refinished in dark blue and a beautiful car for.....$600

1925 HUDSON BROUGHAM. Finished in two-tone blue; mechanically perfect and good tires. Price.....$500

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE. 5 new tires, 127" wheel base; trunk, and all special equipment on car; trade your old Special 6 Coupe on this car at.....$750

1927 STUDEBAKER COMM. VICTORIA. Mileage 7,000; original finish and tires; in good condition. Price.....$1,050

1926 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. SEDAN. Lomar Air Springs, 127" wheel base; a wonderful family car or for special work in real estate. Will take your old car in trade—at.....$800

1926 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN. Car completely rebuilt; new piston rings and wrist pins; guaranteed for 30,000 miles. Price.....$575

1927 STUDEBAKER ATALANTA SEDAN. New two-tone blue finish, the finest mohair upholstery; all steel body; price to sell quick.....$800

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, but as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

TURNOVER BARGAINS

1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	$600
1927 Erskine Sedan	650
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	300
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	200

TURNOVER BARGAINS

1924 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	$325
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Touring	175
1926 Oakland Coach	450
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1917 Franklin Touring	150
1922 Reo Coupe	100
1923 Buick Sedan	250
1925 Flint Touring	150
1925 Essex Coach	75
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	150
1920 Nash Sedan	100
1923 Buick Coupe	250
1922 Nash Coupe	125
1923 Maxwell Coupe	100
1924 Chevrolet Truck	100
1926 Flint Sedan	375
1925 Chandler Sedan	150
1924 Ford Coupe	75
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	150
1924 Oakland Coupe	200
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	375
1925 Case Sedan	600
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	700
1926 Hertz Sedan	500

Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

BUY

a late Model "Good Will"

TRADED CAR *From*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Two Places → The Lot—5824-26 Baum Blvd.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND says—

"It sure seems good to see so many Good Will owners come back with a smile of satisfaction; That's what has helped to build our fine reputation."

JUST A FEW LISTED:

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	$195		
1925 Ford Coupe	95		
1924 Oakland Touring	195		
1927 Oakland Coach	595		
1926 Jewett Coach	325		
1923 Chevy Touring	95		
1927 Hudson Coach	495		
1925 Chevy Coach	265		
1926 Hudson Brougham	450		
1924 Oakland Roadster	275		
1924 Oakland Sedan	250		
1924 Dodge Touring	145		
1926 Oakland Coach	$450	1925 Oakland Sedan	325
1926 Oakland Coach	395	1926 Pontiac Coach	395
1923 Hudson Sedan	165	1924 Oakland Coupe	295
1926 Oakland Sedan	495	1925 Hudson Coach	225

ABOVE CARS ON LOT

→ MAIN SHOW ROOM, 412 NO. CRAIG ST., NEAR CENTER AVE.

COMPARE THESE PRICES:

1926 Oakland Coach	$425	1924 Buick Sedan	$295
1926 Oakland Sedan	495	1924 Buick Coupe	245
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	525	1924 Oakland Coupe	245
1927 Oakland Coach	595	1925 Dodge Coupe	225
1927 Oakland Sedan	625	1926 Dodge Coupe	345
1925 Oakland Sedan	325	1925 Chevy Coupe	225
1924 Oakland Touring	175	1924 Elcar Touring	125
1926 Oakland Coupe	500	1927 Hudson Coach	495
1924 Oakland Sedan	275	1924 Gardner Touring	100
1926 Pontiac Coach	395	1926 Star Sedan	375
1927 Pontiac Coach	550	1922 Studebaker Touring	125
1927 Pontiac Sedan	600	1925 Essex Coach	165
1927 Pontiac Roadster	525	1926 Essex Coach	265
1926 Pontiac Coach	365	1926 Hudson Coach	295
1927 Pontiac Coach	475	1923 Cleveland Coach	100
1927 Oakland Coach	545	1925 Hup Coupe	345
1926 Oakland Coach	395	1924 Dodge Touring	125
1927 Oakland Coach	525	1925 Dodge Sedan	245
1925 Hup Sedan	345	1925 Chevy Touring	195
		1927 Pontiac Coupe	595

SEE US FIRST

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS TILL 10:30 P. M. MAYFLOWER 4703-04

GOOD WILL USED CARS

DURING THE BIG SALE

YOU WILL FIND LOWER PRICES

North Side Buick Co.

WITH THE USUAL CONSISTENT QUALITY

25 Buick sedan	$500	27 Peerless sedan	$850	26 Buick 4-pass. coupe	$675
26 Chevrolet touring	100	27 Buick coach	850	25 Hudson coach	250
24 Dodge coupe	275	24 Buick coupe	350	23 Buick touring	125
25 Willys-Knight sedan	600	24 Nash coupe	385	26 Studebaker brghm.	800
27 Pontiac sedan	600	26 Chandler sedan	675	23 Studebaker touring	75
24 Chevrolet coupe	50	26 Buick coupe	550	24 Studebaker touring	200
26 Marmon roadster	1200	26 Hudson coach	575	25 Studebaker sedan	500
25 Chandler sedan	500	23 Hudson coach	125	22 Buick sedan	125
25 Studebaker sedan, Big 6	500	25 Chevrolet coach	250	27 Buick sed. mod. 47	1050
23 Buick coach	250	27 Buick sedan	1050	27 Buick cpe. mod. 48	1150
28 Buick 4-pass. coupe	1450	26 Buick sedan	700	24 Chandler sedan	350
		28 Buick coupe	1175	24 Cleveland sedan	250
				24 Jordan sedan	500
				24 Studebaker sedan	225

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

TERMS TO SUIT

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. Stockton Ave., North Side

Open Evenings and Sunday

OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STATION. FAIRFAX 2352.

Our Participating Co-operative Payment Plan Saves You 10% of Your Down Payment. This Plan Is Made Possible by an Established Reputation for Dealing In Used Cars of Exceptional Value and Merit, Whereby We Eliminate Used Car Sales and Expensive Advertising Connected with Used Cars of Ordinary Value, Giving the Purchaser the Benefit of These Prices.

1928 Willys 70-A Sedan	1925 Cleveland Sedan
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1925 Hudson Coach
1926 Chrysler Roadster	1925 Willys Coupe-Sedan
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	1926 Willys 66 Sedan
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	1924 Buick Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	1925 Buick Raodster
1926 Hudson Coach	1925 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	1924 Dodge Sedan
1925 Willys 66 Sedan	1925 Maxwell Touring
1926 Willys 70 Sedan	1922 Cunningham Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe	1922 Lincoln Sedan
1926 Overland Coupe	1924 Ford Touring, $50.
1925 Ford Coupe, $65.	1921 Willys Touring, $95
1924 Willys Sedan, $125	1924 Studebaker Coupe

These Cars Are All In the Best of Condition and Represent Real Motor Car Value.

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Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PENN Buick CO INC. SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

DO YOU WANT QUALITY OR A BARGAIN? WE HAVE BOTH. SEE US NOW.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan.
Buick 1926 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1925 Master Touring.
Buick 1926 Standard Coupe
Buick 1926 7-Pass. Sedan.
Buick 1926 Mast. 4-Pass. Coupe
Buick 1924 Master Touring.
Buick 1926 Standard Roadster
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan.
Packard 1923 4-Pass. Coupe
Jordan 1927 8-Cyl. Coupe.
Hupmobile 1928 Sedan, 4-door
Chandler 1927 Victoria Coupe.
Oakland 1927 Sedan.
Oakland 1926 Sedan.
Studebaker 1925 Special Coupe
Chandler 1924 4-Door Sedan.
Dodge 1925 Sedan.
Cleveland 1925 Sedan.
Hudson 1926 Sedan.
Stearns-Knight 1924 Sedan.
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Hiland 1852 — ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST.

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SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

1928 Chrysler 62 Co'h	$1100	1926 Nash Sedan	$ 750
1927 Chrysler 70 Sdn.	1150	1925 Stearns Sedan	475
1926 Chrysler 70 Co'h	750	1922 Rickenb'ker Cpe.	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Rds.	650	1926 Packard Sedan	1200
1927 Dodge Coupe	450	1926 Chrysler 60 Co'h	650
1925 Maxwell Sedan	375	1924 Oldsmobile Sdn.	125
1926 Chrysler 70 Sdn.	600	1922 Cadillac Coupe	425
1923 Chevrolet Tour.	50	1926 Jordan 8 Vic.	725
1924 Jordan Sedan	325	1927 Hudson Broug'm	675
1925 Nash Sedan	450	1924 Willys-Kn't Rds.	200

MANY MAKES MANY MODELS

Buy a Good Used Car from a Reliable Source.

SAMSON'S

USED CAR ANNEX

Chrysler Distributors

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Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304

PERPONT'S USED CARS

$50 up! SOLD WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BAUM BLVD. at MOREWOOD AVE.

B. F. STOUT

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$400	1927 Hupp Sedan	$800
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	450	1925 Velie Sedan	350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	475	1926 Stude St'd Coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet Touring	325	1925 Maxwell Coach	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275	1925 Maxwell Coupe	250
1925 Chevrolet Coach	225	1925 Maxwell Coach	175
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	75	'24 Rickenbacker Rdstr	150
1926 Chevrolet Touring	135	1924 Moon Sedan	225
1925 Star Coupe	175	1923 Hupp 4-pass. Cpe.	125

1927 1¼-Ton Graham truck cab with wide open body.....$350
1¼-Ton Service Truck Cab with wide open body..... 125
1925 Brockway 1¼-Ton Cab in very good mechanical condition, fair tires. 450
1927 Chevrolet 1 Ton truck, has cab with canopy body..... 400

SEVERAL FORDS

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ON LOT. BEATTY ST. & CENTER AVE.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

Come see our new building and our exceptional bargains of good Used Cars

1925 Buick Master 6 Touring	$800
1924 Buick Master 6 Sedan	350
1922 Buick Coupe	50
1922 Buick Touring	100
1927 Dodge Sedan	700
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	190
1926 Essex Coach	350
1924 Davis Touring	100
1926 Ford Coupe	125
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	275
1926 Chevrolet Touring	150
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1925 Maxwell Touring	200
1924 Studebaker Touring	150
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1923 Dodge Coupe	125
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet ¼-ton panel body truck	200

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

3440 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1293. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

"BRANT'S"

All Cars Reconditioned Call or come see us for demonstration

Late 1927 Chev. Coupe	$640
Early 1928 Chev. Coach	425
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	475
1927 Pontiac Coupe	500
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1075
1927 Nash Coupe	575
1924 Oakland Touring	100
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.	150
1927 Chevrolet Coach	325

40 Others to Select From.

BRANT'S GARAGE,

West View 1190.

West View, Pa.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS Call or Write

ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS

Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock.

24-HOUR SERVICE. Phone Braddock 1864.

Special Bargains

1927 NASH Special Six Coupe; looks like new, run very little, bargain, only

$795.00

1927 NASH 4-door advanced Six Sedan; run very little, looks like new, a real buy for some one, fully equipped, only

$925.00

1926 NASH Special Six 4-door Sedan; mallard green, fully equipped, finest car of its kind in city, price only

$625.00

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

NASH PGH. MOTORS CO.

5918 Penn Avenue, E. E.

HILAND 4487

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All Kinds

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment and YOU NEED NO CASH.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.

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For Economical Transportation

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CHEV. TOURINGS, ALL AGES.
CHEV. 1926 COUPE.
CHEV. 1927 COUPE.
CHEV. 1927 CABRIOLET.
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CHEV. 1924 LIGHT DELIVERY PANEL.
JORDAN 4-PASS. COUPE.
HUDSON 1925 4-DOOR COUPE.
FORD 1926 COUPE.
FORD 1926 1-TON EXPRESS.

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Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802

WILL PAY CASH

For 1927 Chevrolet coupe or coach. Mr. Frankenfeld. Hemlock 0986.

Real Used Car Values

'27 Buick Sedan (4-Door).	'26 Buick Sedan (2-Dr. Master).
'27 Buick Sedan (2-Door).	'26 Buick Coupe (Repainted).
'27 Buick Coupe (5-Pass.).	'26 Buick Coupe Sta. (Rebuilt).
'27 Nash Touring (Driven 1700 Mi.).	'25 Stude Sedan (Spec. 6—Repted.).
'27 Chandler Sedan (A bargain).	'27 Dodge Sedan.
'26 Dodge Coupe (Cheap).	'26 Dodge Sedan (A Bargain).
'25 Hudson Coach.	'24 Hudson Coach.
25 Stude Phaeton.	'25 Buick Sedan (4-Door).

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

BUICK DEALER W. J. DIBLE PRIVATE EXCHANGE

919-929 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8250

MACHINE SHOP WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Service Department,

Lange Motor Truck Co.,

Hamilton and Fifth aves., Pittsburgh.

REAL BARGAINS

In reconditioned used cars. With 30 days' guarantee. We are reliable. Ask those who have bought from us.

HOBE MOTOR CO.,

432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DO YOU WANT

A chance to make a few dollars? For the man out of employment you must call in person and interview our Mr. Graser in the morning between 8:30 and 10:30.

NORRIS MOTOR CO.,

NEGLEY, AT CENTER.

AUTO PAINTING.

That satisfies. Prices moderate. All latest duco finishes.

WM. MURISON,

5941 Ellsworth Ave. Hiland 3727-4729. Open Mon., Wed., Friday evenings.

WANTED — 1925-26-27-28 Buick, Master Six body, any type; also radiator. J. L. Tosh, 300 Fourth ave., Freedom. Phone Roch 743-R.

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Towing. Day and Night Service

Auto Painting—Refinishing.

Body and Repair Work on Any Make or Model.

NORRIS MOTOR CO.,

Negley at Center. Montrose 4964

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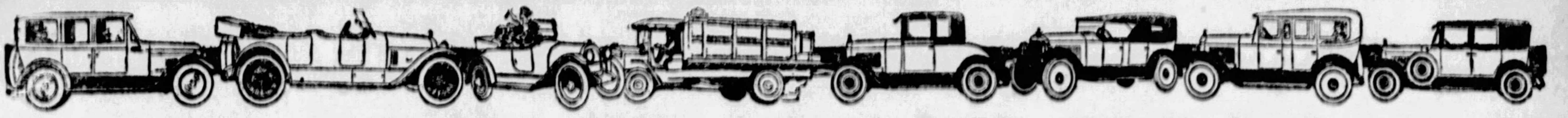


PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors
Used Cars of a Better Type

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1925 Buick Sed. M. 6	$600	1926 Hudson Coach	$400
1926 Nash Coach	650	1925 Studebaker Sed.	575
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	675	1924 Marmon Tour.	600
1924 Hupp 4-pass. Cp.	400	1926 Stearns Knight	750
1926 Hudson Brough.	450	1924 Dodge Coupe	300
1925 Dodge Touring	275	1927 Jordan 8 Rdstr.	900
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	1926 Nash Roadster	850
1925 Jordan Brough.	775	1927 Chevrolet L. Sd.	425
1923 Buick Roadster	150	1928 Hupmobile Sed.	1000
1925 Hupp Touring	400	1927 Oakland Coach	575
1926 Marmon 74 Sed.	925	1927 Peerless Sedan	1200
1926 Olds Sedan	450	1924 Dodge Sedan	300
1927 Stude. Big 6 Sd.	1000	1922 Cleveland Sedan	200
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1400	1925 Cleveland Coach	250
1928 Hupp 8 Brough.	1750	1926 Chandler Sedan	600
1923 Marmon Tour.	450	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	80

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

Baum Blvd. & Euclid, Also on Lot at Penn & Negley. Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

We Trade — Easy Terms.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Spt.	$1500	1927 Pontiac Coupe	$575
1927 Peerless 90 Cpe.	1375	1927 Chevrolet La. S.	575
1926 Marmon Sedan	1350	1927 Essex Sedan	575
1927 Stude Big 6 Sed.	1275	1925 Stearns Kngt. B	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sed.	1075	1925 Nash Adv 6 Sed.	550
1925 Marmon Tr. 7-p	1075	1925 Buick M 6 Tour.	525
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	950	1926 Hudson 7-p Sed.	525
1927 Buick Coupe	900	1926 Oakland La. Cpe	525
1928 Oakland Spt. Rd.	875	1926 Cleveland Coach	475
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	875	1926 Oakland Sed 5-p	450
1926 Buick M6 V. Cp.	875	1925 Jewett Broughm.	425
1928 Oakland Spt. Rd.	850	1923 Peerless Phaetn.	400
1924 Marmon Coupe	750	1926 Dodge Touring	400
1927 Chrysler Rdstr.	675	1925 Oakland Vic. Cp.	375
1927 Star 6 Rdstr.	600	1923 Wills St. Cl. Cpe	375
1925 Buick Vic Cpe.	600	1924 Buick M 6 Tour	350
1926 Hudson Brough.	600	1923 Chandler Sd 5-p	325
1925 Rick. 6 Coupe	600	1924 Jordan Touring	275

THE REGULAR MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE
SPECIAL—2 HOURS ONLY
2 TO 4 P. M.—Will Be Another Unusual Bargain.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Another big carload shipment of nationally advertised Tires and Tubes at factory distributor prices.

MOTORISTS, BE WISE! BUY NOW!!

TIRES & TUBES

SPRING SPECIALS AT
RECORD-BREAKING PRICES

If you need Tires, here's a real opportunity to save 30% to 40%. Compare these prices with others.

TUBES 30x3½ Guaranteed Firsts 85c — 33x4 32x4 $2.29 — 29x4.40 $1.39

30x3½	31x4.40	29x4.40
$3.19	$7.95	$4.19

31x4, 32x4	$5.95	30x6.00, 6-ply	$14.95
33x4, 34x4		30x6.75, 6-ply	15.85
32x4½, 6-ply	$10.95	31x4.95, 6-ply	10.95
33x4½, 6-ply	11.45	31x6.00, 6-ply	14.95
34x4½, 6-ply	11.65	32x5.77 6-ply	15.85
30x5, 6-ply	$12.50	32x6.00, 6-ply	16.65
33x5, 6-ply		32x6.75, 6-ply	17.75
30x5, 8-ply	$15.50	33x6.00, 6-ply	16.50
33x5, 8-ply	15.95	33x6.75, 6-ply	17.75
35x5, 8-ply	16.45		

		BUSES & TRUCKS	
27x4.40	$6.95	30x3½, 6-ply	$7.95
30x4.50		32x4½, 10-ply	$19.50
30x4.95	$7.50	30x5, 10-ply	
30x5.25	8.00	33x5, 10-ply	$21.50
31x5.25	8.50	34x5, 10-ply	22.50
30x5.77	9.00	35x5, 10-ply	23.00
33x6.00	9.50	32x6, 10-ply	$32.50
		36x6, 10-ply	
		37x5, 10-ply	$17.00
		38x7, 10-ply	40.00
		40x8, 14-ply	50.00

NOTICE! EVERY TIRE LISTED HERE IS GUARANTEED TO BE A "FIRST."

Mail Orders Promptly filled. Tires shipped C. O. D. or with Money order. If not satisfactory, return at our risk.

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.

Factory Distributors of Superior and Mason Tires
5702 PENN AVE. MONT. 8517
Be sure to Come to This Address
—LOOK FOR THE BLUE FRONT—

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Honest Values---Terms---Trades

Cadillac Custom 7-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model.
Cadillac Custom 7-Pass. Sedan, 1926 Model.
Cadillac Suburban Landau 7-Pass. Sedan, 1926 Model.
Cadillac Touring 7-Passenger, 1925 Model.
Cadillac Touring 7-Passenger, 1924 Model.
Cadillac Coupe 4-Passenger, 1923 Model.
Peerless Sedan 5-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Peerless Coupe 4-Passenger, 1924 Model.
Peerless Phaeton 4-Passenger, 1923 Model.
Buick Master Six 4-Pass. Coupe, 1926 Model
Buick Master Six 7-Pass. Sedan, 1924 Model
Packard Single Six Club Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1927 Model.
Packard Straight Eight Sedan 7-Passenger, 1924 Model.
Chrysler Coupe 2-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Chrysler Sedan 5-Passenger 70, 1925 Model

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL IN PERFECT SHAPE, PAINT AND TIRES GOOD, AND PRICED FAR BELOW THE PRESENT MARKET PRICES.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE
Montrose 8062
Open All Day Sunday. Open Evenings.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

CADILLAC—1926 5-Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC—1926 5-Passenger Brougham.
LaSALLE — 4-Passenger Victoria Coupe.
CADILLAC—Model V-63 4-Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC—Model 61 4-Passenger Phaeton.
CADILLAC—Model 61 5-Passenger Sedan.

OTHER MAKES

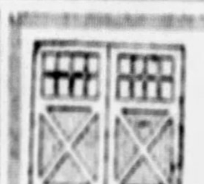
Buick—1927 Country Club Coupe, $1250.
Chrysler—1927 Model 80 5-Passenger Coupe, $1650.
Pierce—Model 80-5 Passenger Sedan.
Lincoln—Late model 7-Passenger Sedan.
Buick—1927 Brougham, like new—$1150.
Buick — 1925 Coupe, in splendid condition—$600.
Buick—1925 Master 6 Coach—$600.
Pierce — 1923 7-Passenger Touring—$600.
Chrysler—1925 Model 70—5-Passenger Sedan, $600.

SPECIAL: Pierce 1925 Model 80 Touring, like new, $675
Open and Closed Models, $100.00 and Up.
Your present car taken in exchange.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Department—5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966. Open evenings.

STEEL GARAGES Storage Construction Co. 975 Union Tr. Bldg. Atlantic 2115 ... Cedar 2721 ... A Better Garage



GARAGE DOORS ... GLAZED FREIGHT PAID FOR $13.65

Write for our free Catalogue No. 1, over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
French Doors, 4-0x6-8 ..... $17.25
Combination Storm and Screen Doors $6.60
2-Panel Doors, 2-8x6-8 ..... $2.51

Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1504 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612

HONEST VALUES
30-Day Guarantee

1928 Chev. Cabriolet; fully equipped; very low mileage; used as a demon. $675
1928 Chev. Coupe; exceptionally low mileage; will give new car guaran. $600
1928 Chev. Coach; fully equipped; low mileage $550
1928 Chev. Coupe Demonstrator; late model.
1927 Chev. A. A. Coach ..... [illegible]
1926 Chev. V. Coach ..... [illegible]
1926 Chev. V. Coach ..... [illegible]
1926 Chev. V. Coupe ..... [illegible]
1925 Chev. K. Coupe ..... [illegible]
1925 Chev. K. Coupe ..... [illegible]
1925 Chev. K. Touring ..... [illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe ..... [illegible]
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe ..... [illegible]
1924 Hupmobile Touring ..... [illegible]
1925 Star Coupe, A-1 shape $275
1924 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape $175

TRUCK SPECIAL

1927 Chev. 1-ton enclosed cab, open express body; used as a demonstrator, $425
1926 Chev. 1-ton truck with enclosed cab and canopy top; all new rubber; $375.
1926 Chev. 1-ton closed cab, open express body $275
Many other makes and models ranging in price from $25 to $150.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0583.

REAL BARGAINS

AT THESE PRICES
Come Out Today and Pick Your Car
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Used Car Department Open Evenings Until 9:30 O'Clock

1925 Jewett Coach	$295	1926 Hudson Brghm.	$525
1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan	1150	1926 Nash Coach	535
1924 Jewett Touring	75	1924 Durant 4 Sedan	85
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm.	425	1925 Paige Sport Sedan	550
1924 Paige Brougham	265	1923 Willys-Kn'ht Sd.	135
1926 Studebaker Coach	450	1927 Pontiac Coach	400
1927 Paige "6" Sedan	750	1928 Paige Brougham	895
1926 Paige 6-70 Br.	1000		

Easy Terms Open Sundays

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS
Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.

Come and get your money's worth.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
All late models. Big bargains.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

17—April Specials—17

Standard Makes Only

'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$975
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	400
'26 Cleveland Coupe	475
'26 Hudson Brougham	475
'24 Nash 4-Door Coupe	400
'27 Pontiac Coach	550
'27 Pontiac Landau	575
'26 Studebaker, Big 6 Sport Roadster	675
'27 Oldsmobile D. L. Coupe; wire wheels	525
'25 Dodge Coupe	225
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	475
'26 Chrysler Coach	425
'24 Hudson Coach	225
'25 Maxwell Coupe	275
'25 Cleveland Coach	375
'25 Overland Sedan	165
'25 Studebaker Sedan	650

Also 45 cars ranging from $50 up. All in good running condition and of standard make.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Low Finance Rates.
Visit our used car lot for bargains in good reconditioned used cars. Cor. Hay st. and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Phone Franklin 1548.

CYLINDER GRINDING
MOTOR REBUILDING.
Service Department,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton and Fifth aves., Pittsburgh.

AUTO TOPS — Light sport fabrics and black—superior quality—dust and seat covers—all custom built. Lowest prices—tops, $25 and up—dust covers $12 and up.
SCHENLEY AUTO TOP CO.
5102 Baum blvd. Montrose 0976.

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A SPLENDID SELECTION

High Grade Used Cars
Sedans Roadsters
Coaches Coupes
LIBERAL TERMS—YOUR CAR TRADED

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. & St. Clair Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Montrose 6104

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet V Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Star 6 Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.

New models on display. These cars can be bought on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.
Other makes $50 and up.
We will trade your car on later model used car.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1928 Nash advanced sedan, model 363, used as demonstrator; will give new guarantee. $400.00 cash, balance easy.
1927 Nash 4-door sedan, model 240, just been run enough to break it in right; in almost a new condition. $300.00 cash, balance easy.
1927 Nash advanced 4-door sedan, looks like new and works better. $350.00 cash, balance easy.
1926 Buick 4-door sedan in A-1 condition. $200.00 cash, balance easy.
1926 Nash light six 4-door sedan, $200.00 cash, balance easy.
1926 Nash light six touring, $125.00 cash, balance easy.
And many more too numerous to mention. Priced from $50.00 up. We take your old car in trade.
J. N. GREGG, Phone 2119-A-2 Irwin, Pa.

Build Your Garage Now.
Estimates Without Obligation

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request.
Terms.
Call us for service.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736

A Bauman Chevrolet

EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION.
Call or come in for Demonstration.

1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1927 Chevrolet A A Coach, new tires	425
1927 Chevrolet A A Coach	410
1927 Chevrolet A A Coupe	390
1927 Chevrolet A A Roadster	350
1926 Chevrolet V Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet A A Touring	290
1927 Chevrolet A A Cabriolet	500
1927 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel Truck	250
1926 Hudson Coach	350
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	325
1926 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	650
1926 Ford Roadster	150
1925 Ford Coupe	100
1926 Ford Coupe	175
1926 Dodge Screen Truck	350
1926 Ford Roadster slip on body	175

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

10 CHEVROLETS and Fords, touring cars, coupes, $50-100 ea. Val. 1020-W; 6-9 p.m.

NEED cash, will sacrifice 1927 Hupmobile 6 sedan. Linden 2747-M.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS
THE NEW INDIAN SCOUT
"SERIES 101."
You must see this new machine to appreciate it. Look it over at our store, before placing an order for a new motorcycle. Sold on payments.
Have a few used machines. Will sell at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7380.

1926 Indian Motorcycle.
Good rubber and paint; perfect condition all around; side car. See a real buy at $200.
RUSSELL KNIGHT CO.,
301 E. Main St., Carnegie Pa.
Carnegie 1420.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Special sale on rebuilt Henderson and Harley-Davidson machines, $50.00 up. Used parts and repairing on all makes.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR. Now on display at our showrooms—the fastest motorcycle on the road; same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers used at Altoona speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Buick

BUICK SEDAN
1927—Five pass. 2-door, dark blue duco. Five motor and tires and Fisher body with mohair upholstery. $900
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

WE are wrecking a 1924 Buick Master 6; parts; also any kind of auto parts; sell very cheap.
ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS,
Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-Hour Service. Braddock 1884.

BUICK COUPE
1924—Four pass. Excellent care has been taken of this car by former owner. $545
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Buick 1925 Sport Tour.
English Burbank top, special paint job; 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

1927 BUICK,
2-passenger coupe, wonderful condition, only driven 2,500 miles. This car is just like new. A bargain. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730, Montrose 6600.

BUICK SEDAN
1927—Five pass. 4-door. Mechanically perfect. All new tires. Blue duco. $550.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104.

BUICK 1925 COACH
3-pass.; good paint and tires, seat covers; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

Buick 1926 Standard Coach.
Good mechanical condition, equipped with all good tires; repainted; $675; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

1926 BUICK SEDAN,
5-pass., 4-door, driven very little and in pink of condition, $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1923 Buick Sport Roadster
Just overhauled, good tires, $175. West View Buick Co., 469 Perrysville rd. West View 1554.

1925 Buick Master 6 Touring
Like new, $475. West View Buick Co., 469 Perrysville rd. West View 1554.

1927 BUICK coupe, with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK Master 6, four-passenger coupe; good condition; $175 down takes it. 4757 Butler st.

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Cadillac

CADILLAC SEDAN,
1925; here's a real bargain. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

CADILLAC
Two-passenger coupe, late 1926 model; in splendid condition; offered at a bargain. Mrs. John E. Bateman, 516 Sidney st.
Phone 2423-W Greensburg.

CADILLAC, $450.
Perfect condition, 5 new tires, completely equipped, seat covers; this car has had best of care; price a bargain. Call Court 8962. 120 Second ave.

CADILLAC Touring, Model 59, in good shape throughout; private owner; $250 cash. Call Lafayette 3032-J between 9 and 11 a. m.

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Chandler

1926 Chandler Roadster
Equipped with rumble seat. In good mechanical condition. Paint and tires like new. Four-wheel brakes and special chassis; "one shot" lubricating system.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

Chandler 1927, Victoria Coupe. Do you wish to save $300 on a high-grade 4-passenger coupe? Looks and runs like new. Wire wheels. Westinghouse brakes. Car worth $1,275, will sell for $975. Call Hiland 7566.

1926 Chandler Sedan
This car is in perfect condition in every way.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Chevrolet

GOOD USED CAR VALUES AT DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8.

'27 Chevrolet Sed. $450
This car is only 5 months old and runs only 4,000 miles; looks and runs like new.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Early 1927 Chevrolet Coach
Someone will get an exceptional bargain in this car. It has had best of care and clean upholstering, runs like new car. Will have to see to appreciate its value for only $350.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Mr. Williams. Lehigh 1178.

'27 Chevrolet Cbrlt $475
This car is in first-class condition. Has 5 practically new tires, ball crank, bumpers and snubbers.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1293.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1927 Chevrolet AA Coach.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled and equipped; 4 brand new tires, seat covers and bumpers; looks just like a new car; price for quick sale. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, V MODEL; $133 DOWN, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS, WHICH INCLUDES FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE AND FINANCE CHARGES; GOOD MOTOR; PAINT IS VERY NICE AND GOOD RUBBER. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

10 Chevrolets $50 Each
Coaches, Coupes, Sedans
All in good running order.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Just as clean as new inside and out, with perfect motor, good tires and equipped with bumpers for only $125 down, balance to please customer.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Mr. Carlos. Lehigh 4003.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chevrolet

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
This car is perfect in all respects; looks and runs like new car; completely equipped; motor just overhauled; price exceptionally right; terms if desired. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET COACH
1927 model. An almost new car at a used car price. $425
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN; $161 DOWN, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. THIS CAR IS IN FINE CONDITION, HAS BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR METER AND SEAT COVERS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Fully equipped and reconditioned; 5 good balloon tires; carries a guarantee also and O. K. that counts. $150 cash, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Mr. Williams. Lehigh 1178.

1926 CHEVROLET MODEL COACH; $117 DOWN, BALANCE $22 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS; UPHOLSTERING IS FINE; MOTOR VERY GOOD RUNNING CONDITION; PAINT IS GOOD. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, $275
Reconditioned, fully equipped, good tires and paint; upholstering as good as new; terms if desired.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Mr. Williams. Lehigh 1178.

Chevrolet 1928, 2-Pass. Coupe.
Driven 3,000 miles, appearance like new; price $475; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open eves.

1926 CHEV. LANDAU
Paint in A-1 condition. Looks and runs like new. A real buy—$275.00.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
A bargain for someone; practically new car; Watson stabilators and extras. Call owner. Hazel 7035-M.

CHEVROLET COUPE
Real bargain, $85. Phone LINDEN 5200.
404 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

1926 CHEVROLET
Landau sedan, first-class condition. Busse's Garage, Mansfield ave., near Obey st. Walnut 0283.

1927 CHEVROLET roadster, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET COUPE—Cheap; good condition. Good rubber. Schenley 3179.

Chrysler

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN
2-door sedan, excellent condition; bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Chrysler 58—1926 Sedan.
Good mechanical condition, equipped with all good tires; repainted; $675. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.

58 CHRYSLER
4-door sedan, very cheap. Call Homestead 0943.

1927 Chrysler Roadster "70."
Just like new, fully equipped, A-1 condition throughout. A snappy car for $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

60 CHRYSLER
Like new. Call homestead 0943.

Cunningham

CUNNINGHAM 1927
Custom-built, practically new; 4-wheel brakes, extra wire wheels on side of car; cost $8,600; can save you quite a sum of money. McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dodge

1925 Dodge Rdstr. $300
This car has 5 brand new Firestone balloon tires, mechanically A-1.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1925 DODGE SEDAN
First-class running condition and fair tires. Not the best looking car in Pittsburgh, but a real buy for $300.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Lehigh 4003. Mr. Carlos.

1927 DODGE COUPE
A-1 condition; reasonable.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE 1925 COUPE
Equipped with all good tires, at a bargain; $300, terms. Hal B. Rea Co., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

DODGE TOURING
1926—$125. Call Homestead 0943.

Durant

1928 DURANT sport coupe, rumble seat; driven 10 miles; trade old car; easy payments. Fairfax 5296.

Essex

2 1926 ESSEX coaches; big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Franklin

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 11, a 5-pass., blue in color, new tires, car like new; also guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
Very fine condition, good tires and paint; lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

DODGE sedan, late 1926 model, cheap. Inquire 1235 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

Ford

1927 FORD 4-door sedan, looks like new, $325. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1925 FORD 1-ton truck, canopy top, $65. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 0456.

1926 FORD ton truck, closed cab, large open bed, very cheap. Fairfax 5296.

FORD in A-1 condition; $150. Call Hiland 5384-J.

Hudson

'24 Hudson Coach, $150
This is in exceptionally good mechanical condition. Has new tires and new battery.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1926 HUDSON COACH
Fully equipped, good tires, fine shape, $375.
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4964.

Hupmobile

Hupmobile Late 1927.
Eight touring, 5 pass., run 8,000 miles; excellent mechanical condition, can be bought at a low price, $1,550; will accept small car in trade. Don't miss this opportunity. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

New 1928 Hupmobile.
Four-passenger coupe, driven 1,800 miles; appearance like new; a real buy; $1,550; will take your old car as part payment. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jordan

JORDAN Straight Eight five passenger sedan in perfect condition. Call Glenshaw 11 Sunday for appointment. $900.

Lincoln

LINCOLN SEDAN
5-passenger, excellent condition, looks like new. $1,700. Will take small car in trade as part payment. See Mr. White, 319 Water st. Court 0456.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring, looks like new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LINCOLN 4-pass. phaeton at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Marmon

MARMON COUPE,
5-pass., new tires, splendid condition throughout, an ideal car for the small family. $1,000, terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Maxwell

MAXWELL touring car, good running condition, 4 new tires. $60. See Mr. White, 319 Water st. Court 0456.

Nash

NASH COUPE
Model 1927, with wire wheels. Makes wonderful appearance, Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

NASH SEDAN
Has new top, new paint. In A-1 condition. $175.00 down, balance monthly. Will guarantee.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

NASH 1925 COUPE
Four-door body, plush upholstery, new tires; car has lots of power; 4-wheel brakes; price $675; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

1927 NASH SEDAN
ADVANCED SIX
Here Is a Real Car.
W. E. GIBSON, 207 Beech Ave., N. S.

1926 NASH ADVANCED COACH.
With less than 5,000 miles, at a saving of $450.00. 1725 Marsh st., N. S.

Oakland

1926 OAKLAND SEDAN.
In first-class condition, extras. $175. Busse's Garage, Mansfield ave., near Obey st. Walnut 0285.

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN
Good in every detail; only run 3,000 miles. $650. Russell Knight Co., 301 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1420.

1927 Oakland landau sedan; reasonable; need money quick. Allman. Mont. 9207.

1926 OAKLAND coupe like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE
Visit our used car lot for bargains in good reconditioned used cars, Cor. of Hays st. and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Oldsmobile Pgh. Co. Phone Franklin 1548.

'27 OLDSMOBILE COACH
Has trunk and five good tires. Cannot be told from new. Will sacrifice. Cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

OLDSMOBILE
Refer to our ads of 17 specials on standard makes of reconditioned used cars.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
A real bargain. Come in and see it.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

OLDSMOBILE
We thank you for phone or personal call regarding our used cars.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201.

1924 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sed.
Very good condition. A bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1924 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
This is a 4-passenger coupe; just repainted; looks and runs like new; an exceptional buy for someone; price for quick sale. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1926 OLDS De Luxe coach, slightly used bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coupes, slightly used bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Overland

1924 Overland Cpe. $50
Looks and runs good.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1292.
Open evenings and Sundays.

OVERLAND 1926 SEDAN.
Six-cylinder, here's a real bargain; low mileage, looks like new, $375, worth more. See
PENN BUICK CO.
112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1926 OVERLAND coach at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 OVERLAND coupe at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Packard

Packard "8" Roadster
Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and paint; new top. Exceptionally powerful and fast.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD USED CARS
Ask anyone who has purchased a Used Car from us. We do guard Packard reputation.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Only $675. Painted in blue duco, equipped with bumpers and good tires. A car to be proud of. $275 cash, balance 12 months.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Lehigh 4003. Ask for Mr. Carlos.

1923 PACKARD TOURING.
Wonderful buy. $300. Russell Knight Co. 301 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1420.

1925 7-PASS. PACKARD SEDAN.
Good shape. $700. Russell Knight Co., 301 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1420.

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

Paige

PAIGE 6-70
Sport touring model, color green, new tires, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

Peerless

PEERLESS ROADSTER COUPE
A Model 6-60, 1926. Looks and is like new in every way. Very low mileage. Has rumble seat, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon and other extra equipment. Has special paint in grouse gray. $450 off list price. See Sutter, 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5496 any time.

Peerless "6-70" 1925
Seven-passenger 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; special paint job of gray with gold stripe; mechanically o. k.; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

'26 PEERLESS ROADSTER
A Model 6-72, Sport Roadster. Perfect condition in every way. Will guarantee as represented. Has rumble seat, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, motormeter, windshield cleaner, etc. Your chance to own and drive a real high-powered, spiffy roadster at the right price. See Sutter, 3964 Forbes st., Mayflower 5496 any time.

PEERLESS 8 SPORT.
Four-pass., new paint and a rare bargain, fully equipped at $350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Pierce-Arrow

NEW PIERCE-ARROW
Model 81, five-passenger Brougham, Dark maroon paint, Very beautiful, Great bargain.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

PIERCE ARROW, model 38, town car; ran only 15,000 miles; good rubber, A-1 paint; will trade for Lincoln, Cadillac or Pierce Arrow chassis, Donaldson Ford Agency, Bridgeville 324.

Pierce-Arrow Touring, 1920
Model 38, good condition, equipped with all good tires, price $275. Hal B. Rex Motor Co., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6606.

Pontiac

PONTIAC COUPE
1927—Two pass. Leather upholstery. Just the car for a salesman. $545
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 8101.

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN
2-door sedan, good condition, priced right.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN
A nice light 5-passenger sedan in practically new car condition; very low mileage, lots of extras, will trade and give terms if required. A decided sacrifice to a quick buyer. Call Franklin 9340-J.

1927 PONTIAC SPORT CPE
Looks and runs like new. Bargain. $175.
HOBE MOTOR CO.
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Star

1926 Star 6 Spt. Roadster
4 brand new tires, runs and looks like new. A-1 shape, guaranteed; cash or terms. $450. Call Homestead 0979.

1925 STAR 4 COUPE
4 good tires, looks very good, in A-1 condition, guaranteed. $275 cash or terms. Call Homestead 0979.

1927 STAR 4 SEDAN
Like new, 4 brand new tires. A-1 shape, guaranteed. $350 cash or terms. Call Homestead 0979.

Studebaker

STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1926 BIG SIX
Runs and looks like new car. Fully equipped, bumpers, spare tire, motormeter, automatic windshield wiper. $900.
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4964.

STUDEBAKER LT. 6 TOURING
In A-1 mechanical condition; paint and tires in good condition.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Studebaker Commander Sedan
Looks brand new. Run only a short distance. Positively a bargain. Call evenings between 7 and 8. Montrose 1165.

1928 STUDEBAKER special 6 with rumble seat, slightly used. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 STUDEBAKER special 6 touring with California top, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WILL sacrifice Studebaker sedan, good condition, must sell quick. $350. Ce. 0379.

Stutz

1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM.
5-pass. sedan; 4 brand new tires; duco paint like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury for $1,600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight

Willys Convertible Cpe.
Model 1927-66. Makes fine appearance and will please anyone interested in sleeve valve type motor.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

WILLYS KNIGHT
MODEL 66A SEDAN, 1928
Only run 6,000 miles. New car guarantee. Fully equipped, bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, motormeter on dashboard. Was $2,220, will sacrifice for $1,700.
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4964.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE.
A model 70, light, 6-cyl. coupe; very low mileage; lots of extras; your chance to own a nice coupe at the right price. 3964 Forbes st. or see Mr. Sutter, Mayflower 5496, anytime.

WILLYS KNIGHT
SPORT ROADSTER
Rumble seat; fully equipped; repainted. Looks like new car. $850.
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4964.

1926 WILLYS 6 coach; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Whippet

1927 WHIPPET COACH
Just like new; reasonable.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEW WHIPPET SEDAN
1928, used as display car; will make special price. LINDEN 5200.
404 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Winton

WINTON TOURING.
Seven-pass., practically new tires; paint and upholstery unusually good; bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

GENERAL REPAIRING
OF MOTOR TRUCKS.
Service Department,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton and Fifth aves., Pittsburgh.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.

2-Ton Federal Dump,
ninety days old; new truck guarantee.

1-Ton Federal
in first-class condition; good tires, panel body, suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy $650.

3½-Ton Acme,
steel dump body, hydraulic hoist; tires like new. A buy $850.

2—3½-Ton Federals,
completely rebuilt; steel body, underbody hoist, new tires; trucks can't be told from new. $2,850.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum,
Mayflower 3154-5-6.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE ONE YOU WANT UNTIL ROAD WORK STARTS.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
5-ton Sterling, Express Body LWB.
5-ton Sterling Special Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 1927 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW6, Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
1½-ton GMC Express, Pneumatic Tires.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model. $450.
1 HTU Buda Motor and 1 Continental C-3 Motor. Cheap.
5-ton Mack, dump blower type.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. of PITTSBURGH,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576, or Mr. Martin.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.
Mayflower 5185.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Prices Are Low.
Terms to Suit.

Republic	Republic
Reo	Federal
White	G. M. C.
Master	Service
Chevrolet	Acme
Traffic	Ford
International	Garford

Choose from these makes. All sizes—1-ton to 5-ton.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 4.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Practically all makes in sizes from 1-ton to 5-ton. Bodies to suit. Low prices.
SPECIAL OFFER
Late model White 1½ 2-ton, good tires, pneumatic front, solid rear, electric lights, cab, body to suit, long wheel base, repainted. $1,250
Large 2½-ton dump, closed cab, underbody hoist, excellent mechanical condition, extra good tires, late model, repainted. $1,650
MANY OTHERS
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., nr. Liberty. Ma. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

Used Solid Truck Tires.
ALL SIZES IN STOCK.
TIRES SHIPPED C. O. D.
WIRE, PHONE OR WRITE.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
609 Bigelow Blvd.
ATLANTIC 8732.

ACME TRUCKS.
1 1926 Acme 15-passenger buses, $650 each.
1 1922 Dodge 15-passenger bus, $250.
1 1922 Acme 1½-ton moving truck, $150.
1 1921 Acme 2½-ton moving truck, $450.
1 1924 Acme 2½-ton moving truck, $650.
1 1920 Acme 1½-ton truck, good tires, $150.
Can be seen at 5937 Ellsworth ave., E. E. Pa.
THE ACME SALES & SERVICE CO.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS
$100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5011.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

DODGE PANEL TRUCK.
This is a 1923 model, thoroughly overhauled, new tires and fenders, paint like new, very little mileage. $64 down drives it away. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1925 FORD TRUCK
$100.00 takes it away.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

2-TON Lange truck, express body, good condition, bargain. Call Mayflower 6061.

EARLY 1928 1-ton Reo truck; truck looks like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

REO truck for sale; large body, used very little. $500; terms. Cedar 9811.

Financial, Mortgages 53

LOANS

2ND Mortgages
IF YOU NEED SOME READY MONEY WHY NOT TAKE A SECOND MORTGAGE? WE CAN OBTAIN IT FOR YOU CONVENIENTLY AND QUICKLY.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp
Atlantic 6025. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. Room 501 American Bank Bldg. 600-08 Grant St., near Sixth Ave.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Established 27 years. Available money always ready for desirable mortgages on properties around Pittsburgh. Very liberal appraisals where moral risk is good. Easy monthly payments. Quick appraisals without expense. Representative. Box 155, Oakland.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly payment; no appraisal charges for city property; let us combine your first and second mortgages into one long term loan with easy payments.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Three-Year Mortgages
PAY ONLY
Quarterly interest,
S. McKALLIP & Co.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 5060

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages.
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts. Straight or payment plan. Loans 75% fair valuation, residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING & LOAN
Money available for mortgages on Allegheny county real estate; easy monthly payments; no advance fees; ten days settlements. Also straight three-year mortgages.
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.,
209 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7166.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted. We make the payments meet your ability to pay. Mortgage one to five years. Will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan, same as rent; prompt action; no publicity; expenses reasonable. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Mortgage money available immediately for mortgage properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no need to wait. Quick action, prompt appraisal free. Box 468, Liberty. No brokers.

SPECIAL FUND
SOUTH HILLS, CARRICK
Must invest large amount immediately on improved property, straight or monthly payment plans; 75% appraisements; 10-day settlements. Box 113, South Hills.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
[illegible]
FRANK D. MILLER, 450 Fourth ave. Room 85.

WILKINSBURG, East End, Braddock and eastern boroughs preferred by building and loan. Want money available for mortgages; liberal appraisals. Large loans welcome. No delay or publicity. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

BUILDING AND LOAN prefers to lend its money on properties in North Side, North boroughs, Crafton, etc. Have $85,000.00 on hand for good mortgages. Fair appraisals. Owners write for information. Box 22, Bellevue.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages, have about $12,500; low title fees. Box 64, North Side.

5½% MONEY for unlimited long term, also building and loan funds. H. H. ROBERTS, 336 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2843. Evenings Walnut 5867.

$500,000 ready on first mortgages. $250,000 second mortgages, construction loans and heirs to estates.
ADOLPH KLEIN, BERGER BLDG.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties, preferred by reliable Building and Loan; money ready. Owners send description and amount desired. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 0212.

DON'T strain your purse by paying installments on two or three mortgages. We lend enough to cover everything. Any location; small monthly payments. Preliminary appraisals free. Manager, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

NO COMMISSION
Large loans preferred. Trust fund. 5% to 6% interest according to risk. Trustee T 174, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $21,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow. Write E-174, Sun-Telegraph.

WISH to place the proceeds from the sale of my business in mortgages to reliable parties. Write in confidence. X 174, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—$50,000 on first mortgage for building purposes and land development on car line at North Park. Write X 188, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MY clients have mortgage money waiting. Write Henry MacDonald, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio. Cedar 2655.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUPS GALORE . . .
AND MANY SOLD

BOSTON Terrier Pups, 2 males at stud. 1760 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 9107.

"I sold more puppies through my Sun-Tele ad in three days than I did through the other evening paper for a whole week." ——:

Phone Your Ad to
GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $20; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 3 year term.
First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%
Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Loans—Straight 3 or 5 year (interest semi-annual) or $11.50 a thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.
Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160
We invite brokers to submit applications.

SECOND MORTGAGES
WE INVEST IN
Second mortgages anywhere in Western Pennsylvania; lowest rates in town. Quick service. No appraisal fee.
Penna. United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.,
712 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0726.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Court 8109
611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

SECOND MORTGAGES.
RATES } $40 for $1000
} $20 for $500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.
413 Fourth ave. Court 0412.

HAVE $35,000.00 for several mortgages. Immediate action. Reasonable expenses. Hazel 6570 Sunday, Mayflower 4085 Monday.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

REPAIRED
RECOVERED
SAM'S
UMBRELLA
SHOP,
635 Penn
Avenue.

SPECIAL SALE!
Bankrupt and factory surplus stock! Buy below wholesale; any quantity! Paints $1.00, $1.50, $1.95 gal.; pure linseed oil, 75c to 79c gal.; white lead, 8c and 10c lb.; varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. Barrett's first grade roofing, 85c, $1.35, $1.70 roll; shingles, $3.50, $3.95, $4.50, $4.95 square; wall paper, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c roll; brushes, ladders; mail-phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave., Gr. 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

BUY YOUR HOMER FURNACE NOW

Make first payment Sept. 1, balance monthly; liberal discount for cash. All kinds furnaces cleaned and repaired. Estimates free.
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
275-277 Cortina st. Federal 1688.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

ROOFING.
First-class Carey roofing rolls; one ply, $1; two-ply, $1.45; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 80c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

SODA BOOTHS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

SAV-A-RUF liquid asbestos roof cement, 95c per gallon. Guaranteed house paints, $2.10 per gallon. Cut prices on paints, varnishes, gutter, rain spouts, etc.
BURKE (4) BROTHERS,
433 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

TOLEDO computing scale, slicing machine, electric grinder, cash register, cheap. Montrose 2319.

POOL TABLES
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

IONACO genuine electric magnetic health appliance. Cost $65.00; have two. Will sell one $30.00. Appliance is new. Box D 237, Sun-Tele.

$12 BUYS flat top desk (small size), 4 drawer, oak, also box files, card index files, small safe and typewriter chair cheap. General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty ave.

SHOW CASES
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters cheap. Write Y 234, Sun-Telegraph.

BARNES SAFE $25
Medium size, good order; must be sold Monday. General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty ave.

TURNTABLE for window display, complete with motor; cost $30; will take $10. Must sell Monday. 927 Liberty ave.

SPINNING WHEEL $5.50; reel $5.00; hundred years old. FRED KINTZ, Seven Valleys, Pa.

GARDEN hose and accessories, low prices. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE fine 8-ft. show case. 3320 East st. Cedar 4269.

FOR SALE—Coolers and slag. Call Court 0629.

McCLELLAND ice machine, suitable for dairy or butcher shop, cheap. Lehigh 5915.

STEAM table and Wurlitzer piano, reasonable. 111 Grant st., city.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

TIME TO PAINT
Beautify your home now—with Burke's Guaranteed Paint Products, Highest Quality at Lowest Prices—you save at least $1.00 on each gallon.

Know how to paint? Our "Paint Doctor" will tell you—he knows the remedy for all paint troubles.

INTERIOR VARNISH
A guaranteed finish for interior work. Try to match this for less than $3. GALLON.... $1.95

ASK ABOUT JAPCO
A marvelous new enamel—better than lacquer and lower in price. All the new vogue shades.

A-1 HOUSE PAINT
You will quickly appreciate the value of this marvelous paint. At our special price you save $1.27 per gallon. GALLON.... $1.98

RED ROOF PAINT
An ideal paint for metal roofs, gutters, rainspout. A $2.00 value. GALLON.... $1.25

SAV-A-RUF
Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating
Permanently repairs leaking roofs. Simply brush it on. Why pay $1.50 gallon. GALLON.......... 95c

Our Paint Line is complete—Ask for color cards.
ALL PRICES WHOLESALE TO YOU!

MAKE THOSE IMPROVEMENTS NOW

BOILERS
Riveted and welded. 30-gallon extra heavy boiler........ $8.80

HEATERS
Cast iron jacket heater, single coil...... $5.50
Double coil, $6.75.

PLUMBING
Prices lower than ever on huge stocks of plumbing material which fairly bulge our warehouses. Here are several money-saving opportunities.

SINKS
This beautiful double drainboard apron sink, 60 inches long, complete, $48.75
Less $6 Extra.
Many other styles with prices on 18x30 flat rims as low $5.40

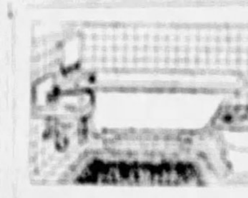
Ranges—Hot Plates
A few gas ranges and three-hole cookers, used as samples only as low as $15
27 genuine GRISWOLD Hot Plates at $3.25 each. Others as low as $1.95

Bathroom Outfit
A complete outfit of beautiful sanitary ware. Only one of the many combinations in our free catalog....... $55.75

Gutters—Roofing
Copper bearing galvanized steel gutter, per foot........ 8c
RAINSPOUT 7¼c FOOT.
You Can Make Repairs Yourself.
Quality roll roofing as low as ROLL. $1.25

FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST
LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Roofing, Paints, Ranges.
Address All Mail Orders to Dept. P for 24-Hour Service.
Atlantic 5886 BURKE (4) BROS. 433 Liberty Avenue

PLANNING TO RE-ROOF OR RE-SIDE?
THEN GET OUR ESTIMATES AND LOW PRICE FOR ALL TYPES OF
ASPHALT SHINGLES
Re-Roof Now!—Pay Later!
NOTHING DOWN
No payments required until 60 days after work is completed. Terms if desired; all work guaranteed. No charge for estimates.
U. S. ROOFING AND PAINT CO.,
1321 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 8158



SAVE $25 to $50
By buying your bathroom outfit from us.
Ask about our "Deferred Payment" Plan. We furnish all Material, do all the Plumbing and Heating Work Complete and Help You Finance the Job. Get our set-priced plumbing and heating catalogue. WE SELL FIRST QUALITY MATERIAL at rock bottom prices direct to you and save you money.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
Pittsburgh's Plumbing House,
325-327 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEWING MACHINES
DROPHEAD SINGERS AND WHITES

$10 to $25; regular $90 and $115 machines, like new. Other Dropheads $8.
EASY TERMS GUARANTEED
Delivered. Rentals. Expert Repairing.
White Sewing Machine Co.,
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 119 SIXTH ST.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, per roll, $1.90
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll, $1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square, $4.25
House paints (best grades), per gal. 90c up
White lead, a pound 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
YOUR FURNITURE CALL HILAND 8903.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

WE BUY, sell or trade store fixtures of every description. New and used showcases, tables, chairs, cash registers, soda fountains, scales, grinders, refrigerators, etc. Also office furniture, butchers', grocers', restaurant, confectioners and bar fixtures. Sacklowsky, 1410 Penn ave. Atlantic 8907.

PLASTER BOARD
Three carloads of first-class plaster board, all sizes; 2½ and 3c per foot. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

CASH OR CREDIT
Restaurant fixtures, soda fountains and booths, pool tables, butcher coolers and outfits complete. Can furnish you with new or used fixtures for all kinds of business.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

What are You Looking for?
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list, prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
226 First ave. Court 9084.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS
Refrigerated cases at a bargain.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

PAINTS—$1 gal. up; pure linseed oil; pure turpentine, 75c gal. up; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints, cements, 50-75c gal.; carload Barrett's roofing, 90c roll up; Barrett shingles, $3.95 sq. and up. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Household Goods 57

IVORY bedroom suite. Will sell at a bargain; private. Hiland 7566.

REBUILT RANGES.
Combination ranges, $25 up; gas ranges, $10 up; hot plates, cookers, coal stoves, electric ranges; your old range part payment.
East End Stove Store,
6230 Penn Ave. Montrose 3091.

CLOSING OUT CHEAP
TRADED IN FURNITURE
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

DINING ROOM suite, hall rack, library table, bargain. Call evenings, Saybrook apartment, Craft ave. Mayflower 3754.

NORTHFIELD bed davenport, sun parlor set, $115; 2-piece reed chaise lounge, $10; chenille runner, $30. Mayflower 8408.

CHEST of drawers, $12; dresser, $15; chair and rocker, maple. Montrose 5311.

10-PIECE light oak dining room suite; good condition, $45. Franklin 0338-W.

WALNUT metal single bed, complete, $10; Wilton rug, $5; go-cart, $7. Hazel 2609.

PLATE glass mirror, 4 ft. by 3½; not including oak leaf frame. 7032 Hermitage st.

VIOLIN with case, $30; dresser, $14; day bed, $8; stl beds, $10 ea. Frank 4405-R.

GAS RANGE, gray and white enameled, new; sacrifice at $30. Montrose 1483.

EIGHT-PIECE oak dining room suite, $25; small refrigerator. Montrose 6349.

Sale Household Goods 57

Last ½ Day

Monday morning (8 to 12:30) is your last chance to get an unheard-of bargain in a Gas or Combination Range. We move out Monday at noon.
Only 9 Gas Ranges and 4 Combinations are left. Every one brand new and up to date. About half price. Come early. Open at 8 a. m.
Our new address (wholesale office only), 508 Renshaw Building, Liberty at Ninth, starting May 1st.
General Gas Light Co.,
927 Liberty Ave.

SPRING FIXTURE SALE
5-LIGHT SOLID CAST POLYCHROME FIXTURE $4.95
WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN LIGHT 99c
ALL BRASS ONE LIGHT BRACKETS 49c
BALL PORCH LIGHTS 49c
ONE-LIGHT CHAIN DROPS 49c
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 WOOD STREET.
WHERE THE CAR STOPS AT FOURTH.
ATLANTIC 2341.

MUST BE SOLD
Bedroom suite, $65; living room suite, $48; dining room suite, $65; sun parlor set, $35; kitchen cabinet, $18; gas range, $12; metal beds, 2 bed springs, $2; new cotton mattresses, $5.75; odd dresser, $8; chifforobe, $16; china closet, $9; kitchen rug, $3; duofold suite, $15; da-bed, $4; dining table, $5; combination range, $15; refrigerator, $5; rockers, 75c; chairs, 50c; fine phonograph, $10; lamps, etc. Call at once. Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Living, dining and bedroom suites, odd dressers and vanities, wardrobes, chiffonier, kitchen cabinets, chairs, rockers, tables, rugs, carpets, lamps, gas and coal ranges, bric-a-brac, bed springs and mattresses, duofold suites, bookcases, daybeds, office furniture, store fixtures, arts.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL SAMPLE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
50% TO 85% OFF
Anchor Lite Appl. Co.,
330-332 SECOND AVE.
(BLVD. OF ALLIES), PGH., PA.

BASEMENT BARGAINS
LIVING ROOM SETS, 3-PIECE, CHOICE $35.00
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$950 ORIENTAL RUG FOR $475.
10x22, BOUGHT NEW, USED SHORT TIME. COURT 1550, MONTROSE 9008.

TRADE IN YOUR
Old Furniture For New
At Olbum's,
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

BEAUTIFUL dark oak dining table, sacrifice for $10. Hazel 3715-J.

LIVING room suite, 3 pieces, leather seats, $20. Linden 2160-W.

GAS RANGE—Perfect condition, $5. Call Hazel 2573-M.

FURNITURE of 3-room house, will sacrifice. Franklin 0867-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Household Goods 57

BLUE MONDAY?
No more "wash board slavery"—no back-breaking washdays. These are all Nationally Advertised Machines, built to make your "Blue Monday" a "holiday." Look over this list of machines. The Bars Are Down—PRICE is NO LONGER AN OBSTACLE.

EASY	$57.50
THOR	47.50
MAYTAG	69.00
A. B. C.	77.50
COFFIELD	48.00
EDEN	57.50
SUNNYSUDS	48.00
PRIMA	25.00
ROTAREX	58.00
SNOWDRIFT	77.50

Some of these Washers are Rebuilt—some are New. All are guaranteed the same as new. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
633 SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2535

Harrison Shields Co.
PACKING, CRATING, STORING, MOVING.
Let us estimate on your local and inter-city moving.
1607 CENTER AVE.,
GRant 4635.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece suite, $35; kitchen cabinet, $12; $50 range, like new, $25; 3-piece wicker set, $15; 4 Heisser stoves, $2 each; 2 beds and springs, $5 each; kitchen table, $1.50; large secretary, $15; chairs, 75 cents; large wicker rocker and chair, $10; wringer, like new, $3. 6954 Frankstown ave., near Murtland. E. E.

WASHING MACHINES
DEMONSTRATORS AND TRADE-INS.
Maytag, $110.00; Gainaday, $40.00; 1900 Cataract, $30.00.
Open every evening.
GEO. S. HARDS
1430-32 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece high-grade, will sacrifice, private. Hiland 7566.

PARTY MUST SACRIFICE
High grade mohair living room suite, walnut dining room suites, 2 bedroom suites, rugs, white range, etc.; just like new. Fairfax 6555.

SELLING OUT
All soiled samples and slightly used rugs at big reduction. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

PAIR of walnut twin beds complete; 3 pieces craftsman furniture, suitable for office, curtains, draperies, lamps and bedroom chair. Mayflower 8376.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful 3-piece suite, finest bed davenport made, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Almost new furniture, very cheap; terms. 405 Sulzman st., N. S.

USED BEDROOM SUITE.
Decorated gray enamel suite of three pieces only $39. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also brand new high grade walnut dining room and bedroom suites at wonderful bargains; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SELLING out rooming house furniture, dressers, wardrobe, bedstead, linoleum, kitchen cabinet, chairs, tables, stoves, ranges; cheap. 206 Anderson, N. S.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Elegant 10-piece suite, wonderful bargain, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

USED FURNITURE SALE.
$250 BEDROOM SUITE, $85.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FIVE rooms furniture, everything; West End location, immediate possession; $100 down, bal. monthly. Franklin 8948-R.

KROEHLER folding davenport bed in excellent condition. Call Fairfax 6757.

THREE-PIECE overstuffed mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, brand new, sacrifice, can arrange terms. Montrose 1392.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboard 100 years old, end table spool design. Bell 49, 109 N. Main st., Homer City, Pa. Buffalo and Pittsburgh highway.

DINING ROOM SUITE.
Nine-piece American walnut, original cost $250, will sell for $85. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., North Side.

USED LIVING ROOM SUITE.
THREE BEAUTIFUL PIECES ONLY $35.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MOVING—Must sell modern gas range, finest condition; child's bed, walnut finish. 1523 So. Negley. Leh. 2212.

3-PIECE bed davenport, $25; kitchen cupboard, $5; brass and Simmons bed, $10 and $15; rug, $4. Fairfax 9285.

7-PIECE mahogany bedroom suite, twin beds, $150; Chinese rug, 9x12, very good condition, $150. Mayflower 4030.

RANGES AND STOVES at cost while they last. Burke (4) Bros., 208 Fancourt st., at Liberty ave.

VICTROLA bargain, $32.50, cabinet style, excellent condition, fine tone instrument. Phone Hazel 1178-J.

ALL kinds household furnishings; 178 Kleber st.; Brighton road car to Kleber st. Linden 0978-J.

10-PIECE dining room suite, like new, will sacrifice for $150. 2130 Wightman st., Apt. 8.

FRANCIS THEMAN stove, cast iron, 4 burners, $25, perfect. Montrose 9873.

USED FURNITURE SALE.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL 6-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suite; sacrifice. Hazel 0132.

CALL BETTY for manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. Fairfax 8677.

BUFFET, complete dining room suite, bargain for $60. Montrose 6208.

TEN-PIECE dining room suite, cost $650, sell for $60. 5716 Howe st.

CHINA cabinet $20, living table $25, $14, books $5. Montrose 0332.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60 **Personals 60**

Artist's Sketch of True French Wave.

—OPENING OF A PITTSBURGH BRANCH—

French Permanent Waving Co.

Steam and oil, bobbed or long hair, shampoo included. Under the personal supervision of Jack Benach. $6.00

Shampoo included. Positively no frizz or kin. A soft, smooth wave. Marcel effect. Which requires no finger waving. Our greater facilities enable us to make this very special offer.

French Permanent Waving Co.,

ROOM 406 KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH & LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8285

SPECIAL—Shampoo, Finger Wave & Haircut $1.50

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

Marianne Of New York

An occasion of great thrift! Dresses in the newest pre-summer modes, and appealingly priced, which makes the purchase of several worthwhile.

Stunning, youthful dresses—exact reproductions of modes and styles that sell for several times more.

Marianne is featuring these dresses AT $12.50 AND $15.

Fifth Avenue Fashions at Decidedly Less Than Avenue Prices.

MARIANNE SHOPPE, SUITE 403, HOME TRUST BLDG. CORNER SIXTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET.

SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS

SPECIALIZING MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL MODELS. AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE. WONDERFUL VALUES $10 to $20. DEPOSITS ACCEPTED. NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE MRS. LAUTER. OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. ALSO SUNDAYS. TEL. MAYFLOWER 6510. 3337 FORBES ST.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining $5 With your order.....

Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up

Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up

Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c

Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50

Storage Free During Summer with your order.

FIRTKO, Furrier, 420 Penn ave., Second Floor, Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE corselette combination with abdominal and diaphragm support, fancy brocade, $8.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SACRIFICING—25 beautiful dresses, business or afternoon wear, only $8.00, worth double. Daniels, 619 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opposite Rosenbaum Co.

STOUT WOMEN, top heavy or broad hips, every type of figure, is instantly and comfortably moulded to fashion; Louvre corselettes for spring wear, $5.00 to $18.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE charming and exquisite girdle and bandeau set, lace and crepe de chine, $5.00. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE elastic girdles, boned front section, lightly boned in back, will not ride up on figure, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE dresses, $5.00; fur trimmings, $2.00 yard; fur scarfs, $10. Tell's, 339 Fifth ave.

LOUVRE surgical belts for comfort and support after operations and during convalescence, $8.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADY'S black calf riding boots, size 5½-A; never worn; price $15. Mayflower 5927.

Personals 60

EXPERT SPECIALIST

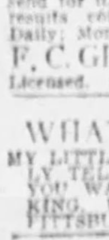
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. H. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 30 years).

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keeley Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP. 265 SHADY AVE., EAST END. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 9382

REMOVAL NOTICE.



Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist and Electro Therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater Bldg. from 401 Arouson Bldg. Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to Skin and Chronic Disorders, Growths and Disfigurements of every nature. (No obligation). His famous Ointment G for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc., is still only $2.00, and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet of results complimentary. Hours 10 to 5 Daily; Mon. & Thurs. Eves. until 9. F. C. GEHRS, M.E., 402 Nixon Theatre Bldg. Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? MY LITTLE BOOKLET WILL POSITIVELY TELL YOU HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT. COMPLETE 10c. RUTH KING, 1323 HAYS AVE., CARRICK, PITTSBURGH.

Yes! WE DO RESTRING BEADS. YONE CO., 218 OLIVER AV

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

GIRLS— An opportunity to learn beauty culture. NICHOLAS BEAUTY SHOP 411 Fourth ave. Court 2649.

MARCEL or finger wave trim and shampoo $1 for all; permanents, broad flat wave, no water wave required, $8 complete. Richard's Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

PEN DOCTOR Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

ZEGLER BEAUTY SHOP. Eugene permanent wave, $8.00; finger wave, marcel and haircut, 50c each. 501 Market st. Atlantic 1191.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement, at her home; best of care given to patient and infant; very quiet location; lowest rates. Franklin 1185.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 143 W. 62d st., Chicago.

MR. N. PAULEY is now selling the latest models of machines and supplies; demonstrations will be held daily at 408 Fifth Avenue Arcade. Atlantic 6412. Free instruction with machines.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order, $15 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Notle Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 403. Atlantic 0822.

VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp, violet ray treatment. Library Place Apartments, North Side, Apartment 4. New address after May 1.

MAGIC WORDS—secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INGROWING nails positively cured; corns, bunions. Dr. Heasley, chiropodist, mezzanine, Hotel Henry.

BATHS, massages and electrical treatments, 227 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Call Lafayette 3453.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5054.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jope, 402 Keenan Bldg.

VIOLET RAY AND MASSAGES. CALL MAYFLOWER 3266.

Sale Machinery 61

PRICED TO SELL.
15"x8' South Bend Engine Lathe.
16"x12' Bradford Lathe, Chuck.
16"x8' Hendey Tie Bar, Taper At.
18"x10' Lodge & Shipley Engine Lathe.
24"x12' Lodge & Shipley Lathe, Q. C. G.
24"x16' Gleason Lathe, T. A.
30"x16' Lodge & Shipley Lathe, Q. C. G.
20" Frontier Back Geared Drill.
26" Barnes Back Geared Drill.
3½' 3' Fosdick Radial Drills.
No. 0 Kempsmith Universal Miller.
No. 5-B Hey B. & S. Plain Miller.
Bradley 40 and 80-lb. Helve Hammers.
Air Compressor, Chicago 8"x8". N. S. B.
Air Hoists, capacity 700 lbs. Lift 38 in.
Pipe Machines, 2", 4", 6", 8", 10".
Planers, 36x36x8', 2 Heads.
Shapers, 16", 24" Stroke, B. G. Crank.
Rotary Shears, 22, 14 and 10 ga. cap.
Presses, Punches, Shears, various sizes.
Partial list; many other machines in stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water st. Phone Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS. 100-Bbl. Oil Tanks; Gasoline Tanks; Grain bars, Stacks, Large W. T. REPAIR WORK. 254 ST., PGH. MUNROE, GRANT 0606.

BORING MILLS 36", 42"; Portable Crane 2-ton; Drills 7", 14", 20", 24"; B. & S. No. 8, No. 13 Gear Cutters; No. 5 Landis Grinder; Lathes 10"x5', 16"x8', 24"x12'; Millers No. 1, No. 1½, No. 2-M Cincinnati; Planers 30"x30"x8', 42"x36"x12'; Shapers 14", 24", 26". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 6034 Walnut.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES.

Beautiful selection of loud, sweet singing, open-mouthed Hartz Mountain choppers, $5.00; well feathered females, cages, stands at lowest prices; Magic wonderful song restorer and health food, price 25c; by mail 30c. Handle only the finest recleaned sweet summer German rape and canary, 20c a pound; come in and see the 1928 Encyclopedia on cage birds, covering every phase of the fancy from the cradle to the grave; 144 pages illustrated, cloth bound, $1.50; paper bound, 75c, add 10c postage.

ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 Wood St., above Arlington Lunch.

$50 Parrot, New Cage, $15.

Beautiful high-class parrots and cage, only $15; must sell. 6645 Dalzell pl., near Smithfield Cemetery. Car 64 or 67. Hazel 1892-J. Private residence. Will ship out of city.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundland, $7.50; Jumbo St. Bernard, $10.00; Rat terriers, $5.00; healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BOSTON terrier at stud; Hague's Little King, weight 13 lbs.; also proven brood matron for sale, just bred. H. Hague, 1002 Irwin ave., N. S.

PURE bred mammoth Pekin ducklings, highest quality, priced right. Free circular. Diamond Hatchery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

RAISE fur rabbits: Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Markrans Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

IRISH terrier puppies, 3 mo. old; finest thoroughbred; reasonable. C. H. Starr, 1320 Park st., McKeesport 22462.

PEKINESE pedigreed, thoroughbred Montrose 8446. 1315 Beechwood blvd.

FEMALE POLICE PUPPY, ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER. FAIRFAX 6413.

MALE police dog. Inquire Horne's Camp, Emsworth. Linden 2209.

AIREDALE pups, pedigreed; can register fine pups. George Dobbs, Beaver, Pa.

POLICE puppies, grandsons of Van Halle Rex Buckel and Ghselferhlette. Car. 2402-J

BULL puppy, male, 10 wks. old; nicely marked. Montrose 2912.

Radio 66

OPPORTUNITY RAPS ON YOUR DOOR! DO NOT MISS THIS.

Beautiful six-tube super-neutrodyne radio set in secretary cabinet. Equipped with Philco electric socket. The set originally sold for $265.00, will sacrifice for $115. Will demonstrate evenings from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Call at 5912 Nicholson st., Squirrel Hill, or call Hazel 1096-R. Week days call Grant 5736. Will also sacrifice Victor phonograph at a very low price.

R. C. A. RADIO—Cost over $400; will sacrifice, private. Hiland 7566.

CROSLEY with batteries, tubes and speaker; all new; also 5-tube tuned R. F. set, excellent reception; complete; new. Mayflower 5477.

RENT A RADIO. $10 week, $2 day. McClung Radio Laboratory, Fifth and Wilkins. Mayflower 5710.

5-TUBE RADIO, complete with tubes, batteries and speaker, $35.00. 1725 Sarah st., S. S.

BOSCH Radio, $55; Radiola, 100-A speaker, $20. Thompson, 612 Suisman st., North Side.

FIVE-TUBE Bosch, never used; bargain; cheap. F. F. Murdock, 1405 Keystone Bldg.

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? WE FINANCE AN INDIVIDUAL OWNER WITH A CLEAR TITLE. BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES. No interference with use of car. ATLANTIC 6025. ROOM 501 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 500-6 Grant St. at 6th Ave. OPP. WM. PENN HOTEL.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

Telephone ATlantic 3574. When to Borrow Money. PEOPLES

If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.

LOAN

Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.

COMPANY. LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST. 814 EMPIRE BLDG.

Loans In Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, Room 615 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., 5th floor, N. E. cor. Sixth & Liberty. PHONE ATLANTIC 4-5-9-4. Opp. Rosenbaum's.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 502 Magee Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., near Smithfield st. PHONE COURT 3-0-8-0.

Loans In Braddock

PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 814 Braddock ave., 2d floor, over Bachman's. PHONE BRADDOCK 2-8-0-2.

Loans In McKeesport

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 414 Peoples Bank Bldg., 303 Fifth ave. PHONE McKEESPORT 2-4-1-8-8.

Loans in nearby towns

Including New Kensington and surrounding territories. Loans made by all above companies in amounts from $10 to $300. Quick service; in strict privacy; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone. OPEN 8:30 to 5, SATURDAY 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.

LOANS $10 TO $300

The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.

Household Finance Corporation, 318 PARK BUILDING, 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE: ATLANTIC 0723.

1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 511 WOOD STREET. PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or wage salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO. 604 ARROTT BLDG. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 2254

LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES and other chattels at legal rates of interest. Allegheny Finance Corp., 1008 East End Trust Bldg. Phone—Montrose 7751.

Loans on Jewelry 69

We can help while storing FURS

Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST. 1/2 % Per MONTH. No Extra Charge. NO EXTRAS.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS. Diamond Loan Association. 311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, Watches, jewelry and all articles of value. Wolk's, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Sale Poultry 65

ALL April chicks sold; reduced prices for May, $18 and $20 per 100; 1,000 each week from our own trap-nested stock. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. Phone West View 1121-R.

GOLDEN BEAUTY BUFF LEGHORNS. Egg bred, worm treated. Eggs, $6.00 100. Chicks, $11.00 hundred. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

MAMMOTH bronzed turkey eggs, 50 cents each delivered. Also all kinds of pheasant eggs. SEWICKLEY VALLEY PHEASANT FARM, Herminie, Pa.

HIGH Production Red Carneaux pigeons; youngsters, $8.00 dozen; breeders, $3.50 pair. Robinson Lofts, Petersburg, Ind.

HATCHING EGGS—White Houdans range stock, $1 per setting. C. W. Anderson, R-3, Warren, Pa.

PIT Game eggs, 15, $3.00; 30—$5.00. Walter Forrister, Framingham, Mass.

ANCONA chicks 9c, Leghorns 8c, Rocks, Reds 10c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

LAKENVELDERS. Eggs, $3.00—15. Keil, Box 137, Ridgefield, N. J.

Sale Poultry 65 **Sale Poultry 65**

ART PET SHOP. New Quarters. 104 SMITHFIELD STREET

6,000 square feet of space. Largest and most up-to-date establishment of its kind in Pennsylvania. Equipped to supply every need for your pet's welfare. NEW LIFE Song Restorer—most perfect bird food on market. 30c Can—By Mail, 35c.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns	10c ea.	Barred P. Rocks	15c ea.
Mottled Anconas	2 for 25c	Rhode Island Reds	15c ea.
Brown Leghorns	2 for 25c	Buff Orpingtons	15c ea.
Black Minorcas	15c ea.	White Wyandottes	15c ea.
Light Brahmas	20c ea.	White Pekin Ducklings	30c ea.

Still Better Prices on 100 Lots. Chicks will be in our New Store Tuesday, May 1st. Just Received Six Tons of Dog Food—Wholesale and Retail. AGENT FOR "OLD TRUSTY" DOG BISCUITS. Pay Us a Visit. Something Free to Every Customer First Two Days Only. M. MAIORANA, Proprietor.

BABY CHICKS. All varieties of standard breeds. We invite you to come in and inspect our stock as well as our latest type storage brooder.

BABY DUCKLINGS. Shipments arrive twice every week of healthy and strong stock.

PANAMA PARROTS. Just received a shipment of this most desirable specie. The birds are young and tame and starting to talk.

DOGS. A large stock of puppies always on hand at reasonable prices, as well as a complete stock of dog furnishings, remedies and foods. Direct Factory Representative of the "OLD TRUSTY" DOG FOOD CO.

AMERICAN BIRD STORES, PITTSBURGH PROGRESSING PET SHOPS. Two Downtown Stores. 110 Smithfield st. Court 2087. 210 Seventh st. Atlantic 0738.

Quality Three-Week-Old CHICKS from pure bred free range stock shipped C. O. D.

In lots of	25	50	100
Barred Rocks and White Leghorns	$5.00	$9.50	$18.00

Why take chances on the heavy losses you oft-times have with day-old chicks when you can buy older stock raised past danger line? We receive letters every day from customers telling us of the great success they are having with these older chicks. We are now booking orders for May 15th delivery. Do not wait, but order now. All chicks shipped by express and the customer pays the express. Send no money. Order your chicks and pay for them when you see them. 100% live arrival gtd. Brush Valley Farms Dept. B, Centre Hall, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE certified and accredited hatching eggs and baby chicks with R. O. P. inspection. The first and only commercial flock of accredited (having two successive annual clean blood tests) S. C. W. Leghorns in Pennsylvania. Chicks from certified hens mated to pedigree cockerels (230-265 eggs).

W. P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA. On Pgh.-McMurray, Washington road.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100; White Leghorns, $9 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C. O. D. All chicks from pure bred free range stock. 100,000 Barred Rocks ready for prompt shipment. Order at once at these reduced prices.

In Lots of	25	50	100
Barred Rocks & Reds	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
White Leghorns and Anconas	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
Mixed	$2.50	$5.00	$ 9.00

100% live arrival gtd. by prepaid parcel post. Valley Hatchery, Box 211, Centre Hall, Pa.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON. Brookside quality chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

DAY-OLD chicks shipped C O D at reduced prices; order direct from this ad and save time; pure bred barred rocks and anconas, guaranteed to reach you 100 p. c. alive; 25 chicks $3.00, 50 for $5.50, 100 for $10.00, 300 for $19.50, left over chicks, 50 for $4.50, 100 for $8.00, 200 for $15.00. Curtis's Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

MAMMOTH PEKIN ducklings, 100 ducklings $28, 50 for $15, 25 for $8.50, 15 for $5; Bred-to-Lay Single Comb Anconas and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Write for our price list before ordering elsewhere. Lonestown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., Box 3.

FOR SALE—Chicks, all ages, from day old to four weeks, from White Leghorn hens having highest egg record, Penna. Demonstration Farms, 1926-27; also hatching eggs. We feed and recommend Dixie feeds. C. R. Garland, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 206-J.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks, state accredited; per 100: Leghorns $7, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9, Assorted $6.50; from heavy layers; 100% live delivery, prepaid, catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 212, Columbia, Mo.

MAMMOTH BLACK GIANTS. FROM 10 pound hens. 'Our Giants big as turkeys,' says customers. Winners Ohio State Fair. May prices chicks, $18.00, 100. Free circular. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

RIDGWAYS DUCKLINGS LIVE AND GROW—Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings hatched by specialists. Price list furnished. Ridgeway Duck Hatchery, LaRue, O.

HATCHING EGGS from EGG BRED White and Buff Orpingtons at reduced prices. Pens headed by pedigreed males from 278 to 298 trap nested stock. CHERRY SPRING FARM. BOX 8, SMITHFIELD, PA.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, dewbreasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WILLIAMSON heavy laying single comb Anconas won three firsts and two seconds on 5 entries at Pittsburgh, 1928; eggs $3 and $5 per 15. F. L. Williamson, Imperial, Pa. Phone Imperial 24-M.

INDIAN games. Special, good dark color, heavy weight. One rooster, four hens, $20. Ten hens, one rooster, $40.00. All 1927 hatch. Jonas A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

BRED-TO-LAY single comb Anconas and Barred Rock chicks, of finest quality from the world's best strains; circular free. Bernard M. Stover, Bellefonte, Pa. Box G.

COME and get your Tom Barron Leghorn chicks. See the stock, 200 of each, one, two, three and four weeks old; 500 daysold; 1,000 for May 5. Geo. Schaeffer, Phone 48 W. Library, Pa.

WILLIAMSON'S heavy-laying single comb Anconas won 3 first, 2 second prizes on 5 entries at Pittsburgh; eggs $3 and $5 per 15. Phone Imperial 24-M.

BABY CHICKS—Leghorn, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks. R. S. Altman, Irwin 64.

White Leghorn Chicks of Quality. Every Breeder Carefully Selected. Most Males Pedigreed. Every Breeder Blood-Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhoea.

Every Hatching Egg Produced by Our Own Chickens on Our Own Farm.

100 at 17c. 500 at 16c. 1,000 or More at 15c.

Wiltshire Poultry Farm, R. F. D., McKeesport, Pa. PHONE McKEESPORT RURAL 114 R-3.

HIGHLAND FARMS, FREEPORT, PA. Baby Chicks. ALSO 1, 2 and 3-week-old chicks. Better bred, Better hatched, Blood tested. Send for prices, or, better, come to the farm. Good road all the way.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
R. C. R. I. Reds	3.25	6.00	11.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular. CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM. Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

$50 to $300 GIVE AWAY BARGAINS

We need the room. Due to our recent new car sale we are overstocked with traded cars. All in very good condition in every way. All makes, all models. Your chance to get reasonable transportation for the summer.

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO. 3614-66-68 Forbes St. Opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5496. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Sale Livestock 80

FOUR MULES for sale, 2 young ones, 6 and 7, weight 1,350; 2 old ones, 9 and 10. 2142 Rose st. Atlantic 7648.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm and Garden 71

FREE! Beckert's Garden Book For 1928

There is inspiration, good advice and a host of suggestions in Beckert's Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Garden and Poultry Supplies. With it goes the assurance of fifty years of experience in supplying the finest gardens from coast to coast.

Call or write for your copy and plan your garden now.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE. "THE ORIGINAL BECKERT'S." We Have No Branch Stores. 101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. PHONE FAIRFAX 4210.

DAHLIAS. SPECIAL OFFER—BEST DAHLIAS. Trentonian, $2.00; Amon Ra, $1.00; Easter Hunt, $1.00; Judge Morien, $1.00; Pop Stuart, $2.00. Total value $7.00. SPECIAL, All FOR $4.00 DELIVERED. Mastadon Everbearing. 12 choice Dahlias $1.50, my selection; Hardy Chrysanthemums, 60c doz., Gladiolas. GEO. W. ELLIS, 333 Laurel ave., Pitman, N. J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm and Garden 71 **Farm and Garden 71**

PLANT A GARDEN

Resolve to make the surroundings of your home more beautiful. We have everything you need—Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Roses, Shrubs, Vines and Bulbs. Also Garden and Lawn Supplies, Fertilizers, etc. Call or write for our 208-page catalogue of "Everything for farm, Garden and Poultry." IT'S FREE

The I. W. Scott Co. 500 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.

Auction Sales 81 **Auction Sales 81**

AUCTION. ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY, APRIL 30th, 1928. SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A. M.

A fine lot of antique and modern furniture, Oriental rugs, beautiful old china, old Colonial gateleg and sewing tables, secretaries. Fine Louis XV living room suite, Hubiston tapestry, 200 years old, many other rare pieces. Everything must be sold regardless of price, must move out May 1st. E. Levett, 3041 West Liberty Ave., Dormont Pa.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers. PHONE COURT 2876.

Keep Chicks on the Go To Halt Cannibalism

With the increasing number of chicks raised under close confinement for at least part of the growing period, more and more cases of cannibalism are reported. This trouble can be reduced to a minimum with proper management and attention to details.

It has been observed that cannibalism is rare where small numbers of chicks are brooded together and in brooder houses with the temperature and ventilation conditions satisfactory.

In order to keep chicks from crowding, and to give the pullets more room, cockerels need to be separated from the pullets even before the broiler age. When one has suitable quarters for the young cockerels it would be desirable to separate and keep them by themselves just as soon as the sex can be determined. Every means should be provided to give the pullets the best chance to develop.

KEEP CHICKS BUSY

Unless chicks are kept busy in one way or another, such vices as tail and toe picking are likely to start. One method of keeping them busy is to supply ample feeding space. This means about two or three times as many feed hoppers or boxes as are found in most brooder houses. A safe rule is to have at least one square foot of hopper space for every 30 chicks at the start. More space is needed as the chicks grow.

Chicks should be supplied with plenty of feed throughout the day. With an ample supply of a suitable growing mash before the chicks, there will be fewer stunted chicks and much less cannibalism.

Supplying some green or succulent feed in small amounts at frequent intervals seems to help keep chickens active. One experienced poultryman gives his chickens red garden beets to pick at. By using these he feels that cannibalism can be prevented.

Roofing tar is effective in keeping chicks from tearing each other to pieces after tail or toe picking starts. This should be painted on the bleeding parts.

TO PREVENT CANNIBALISM

Increase mash hopers and drinking fountains, separate cockerels as soon as possible, don't crowd at any time, feed green feeds often, darken the house on sunny days, paint the bleeding parts with roofing tar.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

USED TRUCKS. INTERNATIONAL. USED ONCE. ALWAYS USED.

2½-Ton Mack, with open express body, with cab; Overman cushion tires. Double reduction. $475.

1924 2½-Ton White, with open express body and cab; in A-1 cond. $475.

Late model 1-ton Ford chassis with closed cab, pneumatic tires, priced at $115.

¾-Ton International, with stake body and closed cab, practically new tires all around. $245.

King Eight sedan, 7-passenger, 4 very good tires. $200.

1½-Ton Gary, with open express body and cab; pneumatic tires, ready to go to work. $150.

2-Ton Day Elder, open express body and cab. $150.

1-Ton Clydesdale, with open express body, overall top. $100.

¾-Ton White, open express body, moving racks and cab. $225.

See these and others we have on hand at our new location. Call Kise.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA. 7325 Penn ave. Hiland 3200. We take trades and make terms to suit.

FORD BARGAINS

1927 FORD Touring, like new	$185
1926 FORD Coupe, Ruckstell axle	200
1927 FORD Coupe	225
1927 FORD Coupe, Ruckstell axle	250
1927 FORD TON TRUCK—wide body, gear shift and dump attachment	300
1927 FORDSON TRACTOR — like new, with fenders and plow	275

DUQUESNE SALES Co. USED CAR DEPT. 5438 Center Ave. Montrose 6064. Open Sun., Mon., Wed. & Fri. Nites

MAIL ORDER

This Beautiful Highly Lustrous Pongee Dress $1.69 Like Picture or With Short Sleeves. Cannot Be Duplicated

A smart coat model, equally becoming to slender and stout figures, made of a beautiful and washable LUSTROUS COTTON PONGEE. We sell these dresses by the thousands to the shrewdest retail merchants in the country—now you too can buy them direct from us at wonderful saving. Send us your name and address—the size and color of dress you want, and whether long or short sleeves. By return mail we will send you a dress so beautifully made, perfect fitting that you will be delighted with it. All colors: Natural, Pink-Rose, Royal Blue, Nile Green.

Send No Money. Pay the postman $1.69 (if you order 2 dresses price is $3.25) plus a few cents postage.

SIZES 14, 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54

If for any reason you do not want to keep the dress return it and We Will Refund Every Cent at Once.

Rite Style Dress Mfrs. Department P. 102 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grow Potash Fed DAHLIAS

Our Floral Offer of the season ... as long as the stock for this collection lasts ... we offer, that you may this year enjoy growing POTASH FED DAHLIAS.

$2 DAHLIADEL DOZEN $2

Lotus, Dakota, Cigarette, Marcella, Jean Kerr, Jane Hall, Carmencita, Judge Parker, Gladys Bates, Mrs. J. A. Babbit, Mrs. J. C. Moran, Mr. C. H. Dresselhuys

One potash fed tuber each of the above twelve named and tagged varieties, Value $8.10, if ordered from this ad, for $2.00.

Our FREE illustrated catalogue lists and describes most of the new and old creations of merit

DAHLIADEL NURSERIES. Warren W. Maytrott, Box 18, Vineland, N.J. The Home of Good Dahlias Well Grown

PARALYSIS. A Stimulating Tonic Treatment. Chase's Tonic tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

$20,000 Heart Balm Is Awarded Dancer

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—Gertrude McGushion, 22, New York dancer, won a verdict of $20,000 from a jury in her breach of promise suit against Duci Kerekjarto, theater and concert violinist. Miss McGushion said the violinist, after promising to marry her, wed Mrs. Marguerite Hahn Kaase, wealthy Cleveland widow.

Powerful Cosmic Rays Discovered

LONDON, April 28.—The existence of cosmic rays, which come from beyond the milky way, and whose energy is one-tenth of the total energy coming into the earth's atmosphere in the form of starlight and heat, is said to be the latest discovery of power in another universe.

Marriage Licenses

Henry J. Kearney	Oil City
Elizabeth M. Hatch	McKeesport
David W. Owens	Middleton
Mary Queer	Mt. Pleasant
Raymond M. Buchanan	Cheswick
Florence M. Rhodes	Wilkinsburg
Nick Balandiat	McKees Rocks
Nellie Onysko	McKees Rocks
Charles H. Hammerle	Pittsburgh
Ethel A. Crowley	Pittsburgh
Franklyn Wertman	Pittsburgh
Ruth Watts	Pittsburgh
Matthew J. Marcula	Pittsburgh
Bernice Barnes	Pittsburgh
John Mihalchik	Pittsburgh
Anna Scholik	Pittsburgh
Stefan Brajercik	Clairton
Mary Bretcko	Clairton
George Katreeb	Washington, Pa.
Anna Bryan	Glendale
Joseph R. Popar	Tarentum
Marie Gazdik	Tarentum
Dominic Bernardini	Tarentum
Alide Patri	Tarentum
Paul Guglielmo	Uniontown
Jennie Marino	Duquesne
Edmund Gierczynski	Pittsburgh
Cecelia Kubiak	Pittsburgh
Andrew Ivak	Clairton
Annie Gazda	Clairton
Dallas C. Shrout	Braddock
Margaret Ferguson	Turtle Creek

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

The Blood Line. Hair Papillae feed on blood. Where there is no blood, there can be no hair. Baldness results. Raise your blood line if you want new hair.

Blood Grows Hair

If you're getting bald, are troubled with falling hair or dandruff—your blood line is too low. Faulty circulation in the scalp, authorities agree, is the main cause of hair troubles. Only your blood can nourish the hair papillae and grow new hair; all other methods are futile. So Science agrees. If you would ward off baldness, raise your blood line.

Suction Does It— [New Scientific Discovery]

A world famous scalp specialist, who has treated thousands with amazing success, has invented a marvelously simple device which stimulates blood circulation more effectively than any other method ever known. It actually grows hair by suction! And so simple that any one at home can use it with results as perfect as when applied by a scalp specialist. This ingenious suction cup brings blood to the scalp in an amazingly short time—just 5 minutes a day will bring you new hair and a healthy scalp. And at trifling cost.

I make this offer to all—try my suction cup method 30 days. If you don't have a new growth of hair on that bald spot, if you don't stop falling hair, if you're not free of dandruff, the treatment won't cost you a penny! That's fair, isn't it? I take all the risk.

FREE! 1 Regular 25c Ha-Su-Ma Vita-Vial. Send Coupon

To demonstrate the amazing results of the Ha-Su-Ma Vita-Vial and suction method I offer you the first treatment absolutely free. Send coupon for one regular size 25c, hermetically sealed vial FREE—no obligation. I'll also send a valuable book on the hair and full description of my simple, inexpensive suction cup method which succeeds where costly treatments fail. Free. Send coupon now.

Ha-Su-Ma Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 7704, 180 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Please send me, free, one 25c Vita Vial and full details of your Suction Cup Treatment for Falling Hair, Baldness and Dandruff.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Garden and Lawn

For some years past there has been a growing appreciation for the lawn and garden, and while the flats and apartment houses are growing apace, there is a corresponding increase in the desire for a home in the suburbs where a garden can be maintained.

A well-kept lawn with a garden ablaze with flowers adds greatly to the price of any residence and is a district asset to the community, setting off a house, as a beautiful frame enhances a painting.

METHODS RECOGNIZED

Proper seeding and fertilization methods are generally recognized, and today much of the beauty of our suburbs is due to the care that has been given by residents to their lawns and gardens.

Picket fences are not used. In fact there is nothing at all to tell where one lawn ends and the other starts and this wide expanse of lawn adds a collective value to each of the individual properties.

Proper and ample seeding with lawn gass seed of the highest quality, followed by proper fertilization, and, withal, a reasonable attention to watering and cutting, are certain to give desirable results on the average location.

LIME, A PLANT FOOD

Fertilizing the vegetable garden is largely an individual problem. Much depends upon the existing fertility of the soil and the method of handling it.

Probably the most important consideration in building up a soil for future vegetable growing is that of improving the physical condition of the soil by the addition of organic matter of humus. This is done by turning under manure or other vegetative material. It makes the soil porous and loamy for better root development, holds water better, makes commercial fertilizer more readily available and provides suitable conditions for beneficial bacteria to multiply.

Lime applied every several years at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds per square rod, or 1,500 pounds per acre after plowing or spading, and working it into the soil in preparing the seed bed is important.

In case your soil is rich and loamy and manure is turned under, broadcast superphosphate at the rate of 8 pounds per square rod, or 1,000 pounds per acre, and mix thoroughly with the soil.

In case no manure is available, use a high-grade complete fertilizer, such as a 5-10-5 combination, and mix it thoroughly with the surface soil. Where the soil is poor and heavy a larger quantity of a 5-10-5 fertilizer is recommended.

In each of the above cases it may be advisable to side dress the plants or rows of vegetables with nitrate of soda after the plants are nicely started, using it sparingly at the rate of a handful to 20 feet of row, or 100 to 160 pounds per acre.

Poultry manure is also good to mix into the surface soil, and in clay soil hard coal ashes sometimes are used to make the soil porous.

Chicken Cackles

By HARRY J. SINGER.

"National Egg Week" will be observed during the week of May 1 to 7. Hatchery men in all sections of the United States are enthusiastic in their preparation of telling the world, each in his own section, of the great American hen and her billion and a quarter dollar industry.

The Altman Hatchery at Irwin has three incubators in operation. The capacity for the first year is 19,000 chick-eggs, with hatches off every Monday. At present the average is well over 4,000 weekly.

Get the chicks out in the sunshine, and market the surplus cockrels.

Keep in mind the summer old bird show at Shady Nook Farms on Sunday, July 1, 1928, and plan to attend.

Treasurer Jacob Bedel reports the best season for years in S. C. Buff Leghorns. "Judge," as he is being referred to lately, has surely a fine lot of buffs out at his Millvale home.

Where shall the Pennsylvania State Standard Bred Poultry Meet be held? Write to Judge Auerswald, Millvale, Pa., and boost for Pittsburgh.

Another newcomer added to the list, Herbert G. Knoell, of Laketon road, Wilkinsburg. Last year was his first at exhibiting and he will be back next year with better birds. The White Leghorns and Jersey Black Giants are reported coming along fine.

Who has heard from two of the old reliable exhibitors out Verona way—Matt Amon and Martin Deitrich? The last heard from Amon was his branching out and starting the Little Flower Poultry Farm at Latrobe. Martin Deitrich, between trips to his work at Swissvale and the White Rocks, is going as strong as ever and getting ready for heavy competition. Look out, J. J. Berens and J. H. Gambles. Things better boom in Charleroi and Mount Pleasant to keep up the past performances.

The regular meeting of the Mutual Poultry Association will be held at Beech's Feed Store, 213 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. All poultry fans are invited to attend this session. Preparations will be made for the coming summer and fall.

The Art Pet Shop will open its new home on May 1 at 104 Smithfield street. A souvenir will be given to every purchaser during the first two days.

Read The Sun-Telegraph and follow the trend of the poultry affairs in the tristate district.

Presidential Claims Bring Delegate Disputes

Investigators Discover Home of Original "Uncle Sam" In Indiana Town

COLLECTOR—Mrs. D. H. Hammer, Chicago, collector of thousands of cartoons, is one authority for the authenticity of the home of "Uncle Sam," found recently in Albion, Ind.

PROUD—John M. Wilson, Civil War veteran, with John Zumbaugh, his son and a great-grandson of Samuel Wilson, who is claimed to have been the original "Uncle Sam" and whose acts inspired cartoonists to the caricature which in all languages and countries represents the United States. The present boot-strapped figure is said to have been 1897's product.

EVOLUTION—"Uncle Sam" evolved, so to speak, from the dandy pictured on the left above, labeled 1844. This cartoon was made of the original Samuel Wilson and in the course of time became the familiar figure which today is a welcome sight, particularly abroad, to Americans. On the top right Mrs. Clara Zumbaugh, Miss Pauline Zumbaugh and Mrs. Louise Young are visiting "Uncle Sam's "grave.

HOOVER, SMITH LEADING FIELD FOR PRESIDENT

Republicans Already Have Chosen 797 Delegates and Democrats 644.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—As the national conventions approach the mounting claims of the rival presidential candidates are throwing into dispute an ever increasing percentage of the delegate strength of the two parties.

Of the 1,089 delegates who will sit in the Republican convention, 797 have been chosen. It requires 545, a majority, to nominate.

Of the 1,100 Democratic delegates, 644 have been elected. Two-thirds, of 733⅓, are needed to nominate.

DELEGATES NAMED

The delegates already named are instructed or are claimed by the rival political managers as follows:

REPUBLICANS.

Hoover—367.
Instructed—119; Colorado, 2; Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 10; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 4; Ohio, 21; Hawaii, 2.
Claimed—248; Colorado, 11; Delaware, 4; Georgia, 7; Iowa, 2; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 15; Massachusetts, 37; Minnesota, 9; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 12; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 2; New Hampshire, 11; New Mexico, 5; North Carolina, 12; Rhode Island, 13; Tennessee, 14; Virginia, 15; Wisconsin, 8; Philippines, 2.
(Hoover's claim to 158 of these delegates are disputed by his opponents. The delegates thus in dispute are: Colorado, 6; Georgia, 7; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12; Massachusetts, 26; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 6; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 5; New York, 20; North Carolina, 9; Rhode Island, 1; Tennessee, 14; Virginia, 15; Wisconsin, 7.)
Lowden—230.
Instructed—75; Arkansas, 1; Illinois, 11; Iowa, 17; Minnesota, 19; Missouri, 8; North Carolina, 6; North Dakota, 13.
Claimed—155; Arkansas, 2; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 38; Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 21; Nebraska, 16; New Mexico, 4; North Carolina, 7; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; South Carolina, 11; Wisconsin, 2; Alaska, 1.
(Lowden's claims to 66 of the 155 listed in his claimed total above are disputed by opponents. The delegates thus in dispute are: Colorado, 2; Missouri, 6; Nebraska, 16; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; Alaska, 1.)
Curtis—46.
Instructed—23; Kansas, 23.
Claimed—23; Oklahoma, 20; Rhode Island, 1; Alaska, 2.
(Curtis' claims to all of these 23 claimed votes are disputed by his opponents.)
Norris—33.
Instructed—Wisconsin, 17.
Claimed—Nebraska, 16.
(The 16 Nebraska votes also are claimed for Lowden and three of them claimed also for Hoover.
Borah—11.
Instructed—Idaho, 11.
The following delegates already selected are not at present claimed by any of the candidates:
Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Illinois, 12; Massachusetts, 2; New York, 43; Pennsylvania, 79.

DEMOCRATS.

Smith, 468.
Instructed, 179; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 6; Iowa, 26; Maine, 12; Minnesota, 24; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Rhode Island, 10; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Alaska, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.
Claimed, 289; Arizona, 6; Illinois, 50; Louisiana, 20; Massachusetts, 26; New Hampshire, 8; New York, 90; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 66; Utah, 7; Porto Rico, 6.
(Smith's claims to 70 of these delegates are disputed by his opponents. The disputed delegates are: Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah 2).
Reed, 111.
Instructed, 36; Missouri, 36.
Claimed, 81; Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.
(All 81 of these claimed delegates are disputed by Reed's opponents).
Hoover, 47.
Instructed—Ohio, 47.
Gorge, 28.
Instructed—Georgia, 28.
Ayres, 20.
Instructed—Kansas, 20.
(The Reed managers also count this 20 in their total of claimed delegates).
Hitchcock, 16.
Claimed—Nebraska, 16.

The only Democratic delegates thus far selected, not claimed by any candidate, are the Arkansas delegation of 18.

Uncle Gimbee Entertains at The Stanley

A FINE program of entertainment was presented to more than 3,500 members of the Gimbee Family of radio station WCAE, Saturday morning in the Stanley Theater, with Uncle Gimbee acting as master of ceremonies. About 1,000 out of town members were present at the party, which was the second to be given by the radio station.

The program was opened with the singing of the Gimbee song by the audience to be followed by acts by Paul Bossau and Dorothy Wenzell, the Magidson Twins, Helen McAllister, Charles Riley, the Benedict Sisters, Ruth Myer, the "Mystic Marvel" and Joe Villella. "Sporting Goods," featuring Richard Dix, was the screen attraction.

Old 14th Celebrates Entry in Spanish War

The thirtieth anniversary of the departure of Company A, Fourteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, from Pittsburgh to a mobilization camp in the war with Spain, was observed Friday. At a banquet and reunion held in the Shields Building, Wilkinsburg, just 14 members of the famous old regiment answered roll call. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, a non-commissioned officer in the Spanish-American War, and a field officer in the recent war, was elected president of the veterans' association for the ensuing year.

Pittsburgh Brothers Open New Shoe Store

R. M. Rodkey and H. A. Rodkey, brothers, have opened a shoe business at Sixth avenue and Liberty under the name of the Arch-Preserver Shoe Shop. Both men are well known in Pittsburgh business circles, R. M. Rodkey having been a buyer of shoes for the past eight years. The interior of the store has been finished in an artistic manner.

Fliers He Died for Pay Bennett Last Tribute

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—All night long the tears of heaven splashed on the new made grave of Floyd Bennett, up there on the little green knoll in Arlington Cemetery.

The mist hung low over the Virginia landscape this morning, like a great gray curtain, which began slowly lifting as a small party of mourners marched over the wet grass to the spot where the heroic machinist's mate forever rests.

Quietly the party moved, as if fearful that their very footfalls might disturb the sleepers in that sad corridor of fame. The rain increased in volume, pattering softly on the shining marble tablets that seem to roll across the Virginia vale like columns of tramping infantry.

DIED FOR THEM

Three there were in the party whose hearts were most heavy, and whose eyes gazed across the dripping land with sorrowful expressions. They were the men for whom Floyd Bennett died—the crew of the Bremen, who were stranded on that bleak little island with their crippled airplane in the North, when the machinist's mate started his rescue flight that ended on the green knoll in Arlington.

Presently Baron Von Huenefeld, the German, with his monocle against one eye; Capt. Hermann Koehl, his brave countryman, and the debonnair Capt. James Fitzmaurice, the Irish Free Stater, heroes of the westerly trans-Atlantic flight, stood with heads bared to the cold April drizzle, at the grave of Floyd Bennett, their lips moving in silent prayer. No audible words were uttered as the trio stood there in the rain, but doubtless from the very souls of these men came prayers for the repose of the young fellow who died for them.

WREATH ON GRAVE

Across the ever-so-slight barrier between life and death, the brave commune with the brave in silence far more eloquent than shouted words. There was an impressiveness about the little gathering in the drifting storm above Floyd Bennett's grave this morning beyond beating drums, and waving flags, and all the panoply of living glory.

They strewed lilies over the sod 'neath which the dead flier's wings are held by the mystery of death. Capt. Koehl, a sturdy looking man, whose serious eyes have peered unflinching across the dark river, stepped forward quietly and placed a wreath of flowers on the grave.

PUT FLAGS ON GRAVE

Baron Von Huenefeld, in appearance typical of the aristocrats of the old regime in Germany, a man of proud bearing, placed a German flag among the flowers and then the picturesque looking Fitzmaurice laid the green, white and orange flag of the Irish Free State there. These flags were brought from overseas in the Bremen by the fliers.

Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commanding officer at Bolling Field, where the trans-Atlantic voyagers were guests last night, placed a small American flag of silk with the other offerings and finally Miss Herta Junkers laid down another floral wreath.

Miss Junkers is a blonde young woman whose father designed the Bremen and who accompanied the fliers to Washington. Her blonde hair was neatly marceled this morning and though her head was bare, the marcel withstood the slanting rain.

The fliers were asked if they wished to say anything, and Baron von Huenefeld replied that they preferred to pay silent tribute to the dead hero. So they stood there, heads bowed, and a tear was seen creeping down the cheeks of the dapper Irishman, Fitzmaurice. The two Germans were plainly affected as they stood in silence.

From Floyd Bennett's grave the party moved in gray Army autos along the gleaming roadways of Arlington to the grave of Lieut. Stanton H. Wooster, the Navy aviator who was killed with Lieut. Commander Noel Davis, when their plane, the American Legion, fell into the waters near Langley Field, Virginia, a year ago.

PAY WOOSTER TRIBUTE

Capt. Koehl placed a wreath on Wooster's grave, while the baron and Capt. Fitzmaurice stood by in silence. Maj. Davidson was with the party on the visit to Arlington and also Capt. Christian A. Schwartzwaelder, and Lieut. Kellogg Sloan, of Bolling Field.

This afternoon the men of the Bremen returned to New York. They return here for an official visit Wednesday, when they will be received with a ceremony that was absent from their mission of mourning today.

It was apparent that they regarded this trip as a solemn duty, and for the single purpose of paying tribute to the man who died in their behalf. They could not be moved from the path of duty, holding themselves practically incommunicado during their stay in Washington.

They came and left by train. Their flight down from Canada in the plane in which they left Greenley Island was halted by the bad weather in New York. They intended to fly back to New York today from Bolling Field, but again the bad weather prevented, so finally they hastened to the Pennsylvania Station, and got away at 1 o'clock.

They remained indoors at the modest home of Maj. Davidson most of the morning before and after their visit to Arlington, and turned deaf ears to importunities for interviews and pictures. They did finally come to the relief of a horde of photographers posted in front of the major's home, appearing for but one pose.

They slipped into downtown Washington for a brief period to do a little shopping, buying a batch of haberdashery, and obligingly autographing a few collars for an eager and enterprising clerk in one store, who promptly placed the collars on exhibition in his window.

BARON DRESSES UP

The baron, who wears that famous monocle for the very good reason that he is blind in one eye, wore freshly pressed trousers today, and new pearl colored spats. He sports a sea-faring cap of the German mercantile marine. Capt. Fitzmaurice wore a red suede leather jacket, with his Irish Free State uniform blouse beneath it, and khaki breeches, and rubber boots. Capt. Koehl's apparel was less pretentious than any of the others, if they might be called pretentious. He wore an old gray overcoat with a fur collar.

They all looked weatherworn and tired, though Fitzmaurice said that they got their first decent sleep in 10 days out at Bolling Field last night. They were so sincere in their feeling that this was strictly an unofficial and solemn visit, that they would receive no visitors, though a great many visitors would have been honored to call on them.

Baron Von Huenefeld especially took the visit with great seriousness. A broadcasting arrangement had been made by one company, with a tieup of some 40 stations at their arrival last night, but when Baron Von Huenefeld was asked to say something, all the listeners-in heard was his emphatic "No, no, no!"

BOULDER DAM BILL RENEWS SENATE FEUD

Senators Ashurst and Johnson Hurl Heated Charges During Debate.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Charges and counter charges flew thick and fast about the Senate chamber today as Johnson of California and Ashurst of Arizona, squared away for their battle over the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill.

The tall Arizona Democrat, carried the attack as he shouted his state's protest against the bill and the argument between himself and Senator Johnson grew so heated at one stage that the presiding officer's raps for order could not be heard. Later both senators expressed regret for their heated exchange but otherwise there was no diminution in the fury of the feud.

Senator Ashurst started the big row when he recalled that he had offered an amendment to the bill to provide $20,000,000 for flood control of the Colorado River to the Imperial Valley and that Johnson who is a Republican had voted against it.

WAR OF WORDS

"Did you or did you not?" questioned Ashurst, pointing his finger across the aisle at Johnson.

The Californian arose and started to explain the committee action on the flood control provision but Ashurst interrupted him ferociously with the demand:

"Tell the truth; don't dodge. I don't like your dodging. You don't dare to answer that question."

Meanwhile Senator Johnson had left his desk and while walking toward the Arizonian was trying to get in a word, but Ashurst was pounding his desk with his hand as he barked his demands.

JOHNSON RESENTS CHARGES

When he finally could be heard, the Californian pointed a finger at Senator Ashurst and thundered:

"I don't propose to be accused by the Senator from Arizona or by anyone else of dodging an issue."

The question of flood control as proposed in the committee was put in such a way, he continued, that it was a case of being for a flood control bill alone or for the Boulder dam bill, which provides also flood control, and that he voted for the latter.

"The flood control proposal of the Senate was not made in good faith," Johnson concluded, and again Ashurst was on his feet.

"It is sincerely characteristic that the Senator is trying to escape by impugning the good faith of myself. I repudiate this and say it is unworthy of the Senator from California."

Some time later as he took the floor in his own right, Senator Ashurst expressed regret over the incident, as did Senator Johnson. The Arizonian then launched into a heated assault upon the bill which he said would rob Arizona of its only and greatest resources, water power. He gave notice that he expected to carry on to the finish against the bill.

At the outset today, Senator Johnson charged that a filibuster existed against his measure and this went unchallenged by Ashurst. The Californian then announced he would employ all rules to block it.

Chevrolet Dealers Form Association

Attorneys Gray, Thompson and Rose yesterday filed an application in Common Pleas Court for the incorporation of the Pittsburgh Chevrolet Dealers' Association, Inc.

ASK COUZENS' CHARGE PROBE

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.) An investigation of charges that the Bureau of Internal Revenue had attempted to intimate Senator Couzens, (Rep.) of Michigan, by threatening him with a huge additional tax assessment was proposed today in a resolution introduced by Senator La Follette, (Rep.) of Wisconsin. The charges were made in the Senate by Couzens, himself, who has persistently opposed the tax policy of the Federal administration.

In the course of a speech from the floor on April 12, Senator Couzens said that he was threatened with an additional assessment at a time when he as chairman of a committee was investigating the affairs of the bureau.

The La Follette resolution declared that David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, formally advised Senator Couzens that the bureau had no information to justify the original assessment. It was later revealed, the measure said, that the bureau had investigated the assessment many times and that it had been approved.

In addition, the resolution charged there was "evidence of collusion between high bureau officials and so-called tax experts in an endeavor to extort a huge fee," from the Michigan Senator. This evidence, it was added, was made known to Commissioner Blair, but the latter took no action.

Briand's Condition 'Improving Steadily'

PARIS, April 28. — (AP.) — A foreign office communique says that the condition of Foreign Minister Briand continues to improve.

CHARGE PUSHED BY LA GUARDIA

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—An investigation of activities of prohibition officials in the Pittsburgh district by Secretary Mellon, Attorney General Sargent and Postmaster General New was proposed today in three resolutions drafted by Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York.

La Guardia on the House floor yesterday declared that the Pittsburgh prohibition authorities had sent out questionnaires to postoffice officials seeking information about the men selected for Federal jury service. He said this was done "because bootlegging is political patronage in Pittsburgh."

He cited in the resolutions that the alleged activities of the prohibition officials existed in 26 counties of Pennsylvania. He named as the counties, Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, Blair, Butler, Cambria, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Warren, Washington and Westmoreland.

John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator, readily admitted the charge of Congressman La Guardia that prospective jurors in liquor cases are investigated.

He said it had been the custom here before he held the administrator's office and that competent legal advisers had reported there is nothing illegal or irregular in this procedure.

According to Pennington, the investigation is general, covering the whole panel, and is made by inquiry to postmasters.

Queen Victoria Ill

Photo by International Newsreel.

SPAIN—Queen Victoria of Spain is suffering an attack of la grippe at her palace in Sevilla. The Prince of Asturias, heir to King Alfonso, is also ill, suffering an attack of haemophilia, tendency to bleed profusely, a disease usually hereditary.

Court Rules Against Thompson; Jail Looms

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 28.—With the arrival today of the opinion and order in the Supreme Court decree in the case in which J. V. Thompson is held liable for $150,000 in the Emma Messmore estate, and with the attachment in the hands of Sheriff Thomas Aubrey, the former coal baron is nearer a prison term than ever before. The higher court upholds the contempt order of Judge J. W. Dawson of the Orphans Court, in which Thompson was ordered committed to the county jail until he is able to meet the obligation in the Messmore action. Just when the sheriff will serve the attachment is not known. A report was in circulation here today that Mr. Thompson had been sent to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, Md., for treatment, while another rumor said he was in Pittsburgh. All efforts to locate him in Uniontown today failed, but the two reports could not be verified.

STILL HAVE HOPE

Unless immediate action is taken it is probable that if Thompson's health permits the attachment will be served within a few days. His attorneys, however, have not given up hope of saving him from a prison term. Justice Moschzisker, of the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by himself holds that there is no merit to Mr. Thompson's claim of poverty and failure of personal service. The justice decreed that the former coal baron is guilty of mal-administration of trust funds, a species of fraud. Therefore, Thompson, the opinion says is "not in a position of one who pleads inability to pay because of poverty, which came to him through no fault of his own."

The justice further ruled that the contempt order, carrying the imprisonment clause has been in effect since made months ago by Judge Dawson. Even with a settlement in the Messmore estate, Mr. Thompson is faced by a larger deficit. In a suit brought by the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, in the estate of John Nicolls, her father, Mr. Thompson has been ordered to pay about $250,000. Action similar to that taken in the Messmore estate is predicted in the second suit.

Women Voters Will Insist on 'Dry' Planks

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—The National League of Women Voters determined at the final session of its convention today to place the issues it stands for before the Democratic and Republican conventions for inclusion in their platforms.

Among these are "enforcement of prohibition" and the "lame duck" amendment of the Constitution.

Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, was re-elected president for the third term. She was unopposed.

The delegates approved the league's active support of the Kellogg multilateral treaty to outlaw war as a national policy. In company with eight other organizations, the league will seek to arouse support for the plan sponsored by the secretary of state.

Mrs. John H. Lewis, Lynchburg, Va., an aunt of Lady Astor, the member of the British Parliament, proposed that the league's platform be placed before the two major parties. In commenting upon her motion, Mrs. Lewis said:

"There is one man seeking the presidency whose platform contains a wet plank. We cannot support him."

There was some opposition to a part of the resolution which read, "There has been no adequate enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment." A few members regarded it as a slap at the Coolidge administration and the Republican party.

Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson, Winnetka, Ill., discussing primaries and conventions, asserted all aspirants that have any real chance for nomination should have easy access to the ballot.

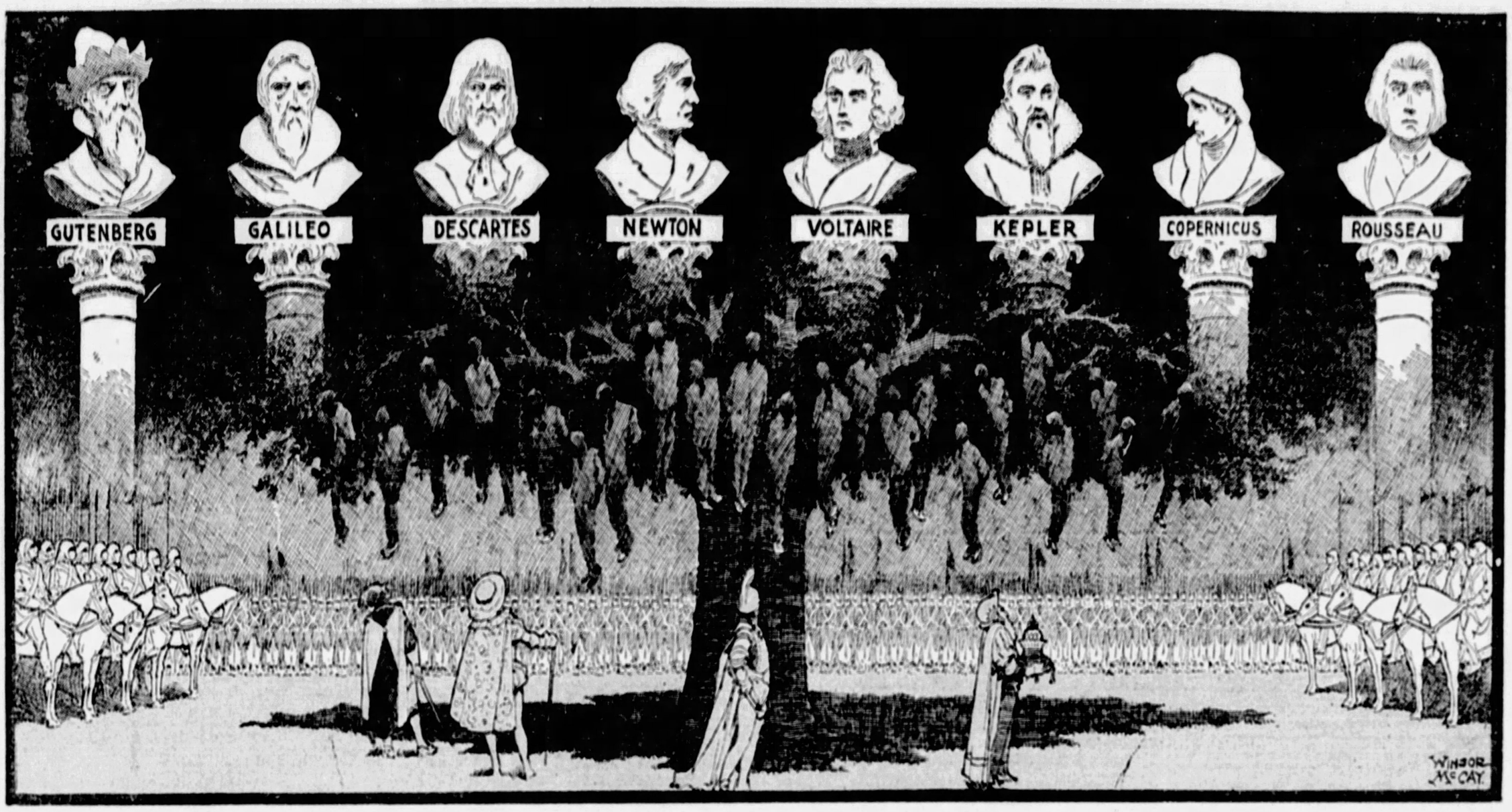
"Others should be excluded, especially 'favorite sons.'"

She criticized the way convention delegations are filled, declaring most of the delegates are leading party officials and officeholders.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

BRUTALITY AND ITS CONQUERORS

(Copyright, 1928.)



This admirable picture by Mr. McCay should inspire men with gratitude for Eternal Justice that rules the world and for the work of great men.

This picture of darkness, shadow, HUMAN BRUTALITY below, and splendid HUMAN INTELLECT above, is a truthful picture of history. Horrible brutality disgraced men for centuries. Spiritual, intellectual light is killing brutality gradually, as the light of the sun kills germs of disease. Honor the world's great thinkers, all fighters in the cause of justice. They are the true servants of God and our best friends.

NO exaggeration in this picture. Many a tree in France and other countries has had hanging from its branches as many miserable creatures as it would hold.

Many a time Louis the Eleventh of France walked from tree to tree, dead men hanging on each, and many a time he knelt in superstitious fear, praying before some little image fastened to his old hat, fearing, in another world, to be held accountable for his hangings.

Rack, bonfire, every torture, sent tens of thousands from this world.

It was so simple to "kill and be done with it." Dead men make no more trouble.

Kings and their advisers did not realize that just men, sympathizing with the dead men, COULD make trouble.

* * *

In this picture, one of the most impressive ever made by Mr. McCay, you see represented below the old days of brutality and absolute power, and above, eight noble spirits, among the many that have worked to free the human race from superstition, cruelty and hideous brutality.

The battle of intellect against brutality has only begun. As it has lasted through centuries in the past, so it will last other centuries in the future.

This fine picture illustrates the most noble war ever fought on earth, the war of the human mind against cruelty, misery and abuse of power.

* * *

Many were the instruments with which brutality tortured its victims. Innumerable the laws created to justify such torturing in the eyes of man, and even in the eyes of God.

But, fortunately, Justice and Knowledge are the greatest force on earth and in the end always conquer.

Every addition to human knowledge is a blow at superstition's power, every protest against injustice by a powerful intellect is another step toward civilization.

The eight men whose faces shine brightly here, above dark brutality, are among the truest servants of our slowly progressing human race. These eight men alone, to say nothing of a hundred others as great, mean more to the world and its real progress than all the hereditary or self appointed rulers that have ever lived on the earth.

Take them in their order from left to right.

First, Gutenberg, born in 1400.

His original name, appropriately, was "Gaensfleisch," which means "goose flesh." Inventor of the printing press, making knowledge of past and present accessible to all, he gave goose flesh to many a tyrant, intelligent enough to know that education for the many was the most dangerous enemy of the tyrannical few.

Slowly through centuries human beings had developed language, until they were able to speak and tell what they thought.

Gutenberg gave the world the printing press with movable letters that made it possible for one man to talk to millions, and for millions to obtain all information from books.

That did more to destroy tyranny than any other work by one man.

* * *

Galileo was one of the world's great teachers. He read that a man in Holland had invented a tube with a glass at either end that "brought objects nearer." Immediately he made the first telescope, looked toward the sky at night, saw the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn.

His intellect told him, and he told the world, that this earth is round and moves around the sun.

He made his mistake when he told the world what he had discovered.

In those days, men from highest to lowest took seriously the teaching that the earth, standing still, was the center of the universe, while sun, moon and all the stars moved around it.

He was forced on his knees to say that he "abjured, abhorred and detested the false statements he had made." The statements were eternally true, he knew it. He had spent years in prison for telling the truth. But his truth helped the world toward KNOWLEDGE AND THE FREEDOM THAT GOES WITH KNOWLEDGE.

* * *

Genius knows no limitations, no nationality. The whole world is its home, and it is the salvation of the world.

Gutenberg, who gave up the original "Gaensfleisch" name, taking that of his mother's family, Gutenberg, was a German. Galileo was an Italian. Descartes, number three in the row, one of the greatest of philosophers and mathematicians, was a Frenchman, born more than three hundred years ago.

Living in a day when to question any opinion or decision of Aristotle was philosophical blasphemy, Descartes erased from his mind all dogmas and prejudices to study the universe and its laws on his own account. His famous *"Discours sur la Methode"* or "Discourse on the Method of Reasoning Well and of Investigating Scientific Truth" is one of the great works of the human mind, one that Hallam said "displays a most consummate felicity of genius."

Descartes' work and life stimulated philosophical thought, encouraged genius to think for itself with independence and daring.

He expressed in words that will endure forever the truth that in man the ONE thing that counts is THOUGHT, *"Cogito, ergo sum."* I think, therefore, I am." With independent, progressive thought man is everything. Without thought he is NOTHING.

It was said of Descartes "he worked a more important change in speculative philosophy than any who had preceded him since the revival of learning."

* * *

And then the giant, NEWTON, far and away the greatest mathematical mind ever born on the earth.

This great genius in eleven words formulated the law of gravitation, ruling throughout space, controlling the leaf that flutters to the ground, and the sun, a million times as big as our earth, rolling through infinite space.

"Directly as the mass, inversely as the square of the distance." Those words will be repeated on earth forever.

VOLTAIRE. Of this great Frenchman, most BRILLIANT intellect, perhaps, ever born, it was said, "He wrote many volumes, and his last volume was the French Revolution."

He fought desperately against injustice, and won his fights.

He lived near the border between Switzerland and France, so that when the French authorities wanted to get him and burn him alive, as they occasionally promised to do, he could cross into Switzerland. And when the enthusiastic Swiss Protestants felt that the time had come to eliminate him, he could hop back into France.

He built his house at Fernlay, among peasants miserably poor. When he died, old and honored, that region was prosperous. Factories had been established by him, miserable hovels rebuilt.

Wherever courage and genius are admired, Voltaire is loved. Read his "Life of Charles the Twelfth" of Sweden, most brilliant short history ever written.

Read his "Zadig." Keep beside you and read at intervals his marvelous "Dictionary of Philosophy," not a dull word in thousands of pages.

He, more than any other man in this picture, helped to stop the murder and brutality, illustrated in the men hanging to the trees.

* * *

Kepler was another German, and a great servant of science. Galileo had told the world that the earth and other planets move around the sun. Kepler, marvelously patient observer, inspired by the magnificent example of Tycho-Brahe and introduced by him to the Emperor Rudolph, announced laws regulating the periods and movements of the planets. Complicated to the average mind was his "The squares of the periodic times of planets are proportional to the cubes of their mean distances from the sun."

Kepler's laws, according to the astronomer, Sir John Herschel, are "the most important and beautiful system of geometrical relations which have ever been discovered by a mere inductive process."

When he took Tycho-Brahe's place as principal mathematician for the Emperor, he was obliged, while studying cosmic truths, to please the Emperor by pretending to tell his fortune by the stars. A mere astronomer, establishing eternal truth, could not interest the Emperor. But "an astrologist" telling the Emperor's fortune COULD interest him.

* * *

Copernicus, a Pole, born in Germany, desired to live and do other work, so he disguised his Copernican system, the first scientific system of astronomy, as "a hypothesis," or "guess."

Finally he summoned up courage to print his book, in 1543, nearly 400 years ago, dedicating it to the Pope and dying on the day that the first printed volume reached his hands.

He foresaw Newton's law of gravitation, conjecturing that gravitation was an attraction common to all matter, probably extending to the heavenly bodies, not a mere "central tendency."

His life is a verification of the Bible's words, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Last in the line, Rousseau, of unhappy life and unhappy nature. His sordid, dreadful book of "Confessions" is one of the abominations of literature.

His book, "Emile," was the first great modern work on education, foundation of modern educational work, a book that fathers and mothers might well read in abbreviated form today.

Rousseau's views of life, and his plan for rescuing humanity from its misery, seems childish to the philosophical mind. He advocated "a return to a state of nature," assuming, guileless soul, that savages were happy because they had no laws or religions to worry them.

He rendered service because he denounced tyranny, and made himself felt. It was of Rousseau that Napoleon said, standing by Rousseau's tomb on the Island of the Pines: "If there had been no Rousseau, there would have been no Napoleon. Perhaps it would have been better for the world had neither existed."

Napoleon meant that Rousseau's denunciation of human misery had brought on the French Revolution, and the Revolution created Napoleon.

* * *

Such men as these are the hope of the world. From Socrates to Lincoln, love of justice has fought against brutality—and the trees no longer carry the burden of corpses that kings once hung upon them.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

D. A. R. Hasn't Barred Will—Yet; May Not Know Him.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And about all you read in the papers now is political propaganda for one candidate or another. Now this old reliable "Illiterate Digest" hasent come out for any certain one. I am just sitting waiting for the best offer. So I guess I will land with the Republicans, as it looks like they can make the best offer, unless the Democrats have got wise and they are sending someone to gather in some dough too.

All the "boys" are getting out beating the bushes now. Even Calvin made a speech for the D. A. R's. That's the Daughters of the Revolution. Its a band of women who have traced their births directly to the excitement of some revolution. The rest of us are just here by "The grace of God." We don't hardly know what to trace our birth to. I started to have my ancestors looked into one time, and they got back one generation and had one of the family up on a limb for horse stealing, and I asked them to disscontinue. These birth Societys take that junk seriously. Why they not only wouldent let my friend William Randolph White, of Emporia, Kan., join the Daughters, but they wouldent allow him to speak in their presence. If he opened his trap all of them was to get up and walk out on him.

HOOVER MAY HAVE TO SOW SOME SPRING WHEAT

Below Zero for White

William White can't trace his ancestry back much farther than Kansas prohibition. They haven't barred me from speaking for 'em yet, but on the other hand they haven't asked me to, so that means about the same thing.

Well, let's see what other scandal we got this week. Al went clear to Ashville, North Carolina, to play golf. These northern courses are all packed with snow. I look for Hoover to have to go out around Iowa to help plant some spring wheat. That's the tough part about being a candidate, your backer won't let you act natural and do the very things that you have always done. You can't be the man; you must be candidate. I still take my little straw vote every night in each place. I played New York a couple of weeks ago, had a big audience, and Hoover got all the votes. In New York, what do you know about that? These, however, were all in evening dress. If I had gone right over to a movie theater, why Al would have copped all the votes. Did I tell you I am including Coolidge now in my straw vote, and he is running right up next to Hoover? It's Hoover, Coolidge and Smith. Course its only a straw vote, and don't mean much, for somebody is liable to come long with a better offer for the real vote at election and they would change it.

"Irishman Brings Foreigners"

I was around New York all during the excitement of the flyers. Stood out at the field all day waiting for them to come that first time. There sure would have been some excitement there if they had got clear in that time. When we heard they had landed safe, Mayor Jimmy Walker pulled a wise crack; when the Irishman landed, the Mayor tells us, he said: "I got a cargo of foreigners here; what will I do with them?"

That was a great feat, getting clear over to this side. Just think, three men, all that gas, and just one engine. Its been a great thing for Geography. Nobody had any idea that there was that many different pieces of land away off up there. Americans always thought when you passed Halifax, the next stop must be the North Pole. Why these Guys were further North than Cook got! If I was going to fly that ocean I would pick me out the highway where all the ships go. I would kinder hand along with one ship till I thought I could make it over to another one.

They tell you that the earth is round, and yet they say that it is further to come straight from one place to another than it is to come away up around Greenland. There must be a kind of a dent in the earth up around there. Spain to Florida would be my route, and then if I come down my wheels wouldent break through the snow. You know that must be a pretty tough trip either way.

By the time you read this I will be winging my way back to California. Back on the old air line, and say, by the way, you are going to hear of something before long with some pretty well-known men in it. It will be a big transportation scheme, worked in connection with the railroads. You will leave New York in the evening, travel all night on your train, in the morning you will be met at some city by cars that will take you to a plane and you will have lunch in St. Louis, or Chicago (depends on where you are headed for), dinner in Omaha, or Dallas, then on another train you will spend the night, then off in the morning and on the last day in the plane you will go clear to any part of the coast—Frisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

That's whats a-brewing. Two days and two nights to the coast. No night flying. Both nights will be spent on the train. When plane travel breaks in a big way you will find that Railroads will be working with it and not against it. They are not going to let another bus thing be pulled on 'em, by thinking that it would never amount to anything. You watch the old boy, "President of the Pennsylvania System," and see if he hasent got his eye on this scheme. I wrote a story on this very idea two or three years ago, and people thought I did it for comedy. The Atlanta-to-New York line opens just as you will read this. Its all already lighted. You will be able to go clear to New Orleans, leaving New Orleans after lunch, and be in New York the next morning. This summer will see some great strides in commercial aviation, and don't forget that old boy Lindberg is the one that stirred the whole thing up, too. Aviation was just "Blah, maby I will—maby I wont—" till that baby woke 'em up to it. We will never get through paying that Guy.

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NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Unsuspecting Public Falls for New "Sob" Racket

THIS comes to me from Robert Sparks, who lives in Gramercy Park:

It was 6 o'clock. In the Forties near Fifth avenue stood a pathetic figure with a baby in her arms. Her face was pale and her eyes were filled with tears. She was addressing a young man who edged away as she spoke. Her voice was sobbing. In a twinkling a crowd collected.

The young man disappeared. As the crowd edged about her she was forced against the wall of the building behind her, against which she leaned for support in her weakness and grief. Tears rolled down her cheeks and splashed on the face of the sleeping child.

A man choked, detached himself from the circle about her and pressed a folded bill into her hand. Other men did the same thing. And as quickly as it happened the young mother and her baby were gone.

Twenty minutes later on a street two blacks away stood a pathetic figure with a baby in her arms. Her face was pale and her eyes were filled with tears. She was addressing a young man who edged away as she spoke. Her voice was sobbing. In a twinkling a crowd collected. The young man disappeared. As the crowd edged about her she was forced to lean against the wall of the building behind her.

Tears rolled down her cheeks and splashed on the face of the sleeping child. An elderly man pressed a bill into her hand. The man who had done the same thing a few minutes before elbowed to the center of the crowd.

"This woman," he shouted, "is a panhandler, a grafter—a cheat——" A dozen pairs of arms cut his expose short and he was thrust into the street.

The man, it seems, had seriously offended the highly emotional quality of New York chivalry.

* * *

E. W. Howe, the Kansas City philosopher, says he has almost accepted Christian Science, but has to reject what he calls its absurdities. In many other sciences, what seem to be the absurdities are often the greatest of their truths.

Sentimental Burglar.

I have received a letter from a sentimental burglar who is hiding out in the Midwest. He is in love with a girl who knows his history but loves him just the same. He sends me the following poem, but I cannot vouch for its originality—you cannot always tell about burglars. But even if original it is no great shakes; yet it is interesting because it reveals at least the burglar knows he is pursuing a foolish calling. He calls it "The Fugitive's Lament," and here it is:

Hunted—alone outside the law,
Out where Life is cruel, where Life is raw,
Safe only by my own feeble might,
The chase goes on both day and night,
While the hounds of the law take their sleep
Their fellows still bay loud and deep.
They are on my trail! They are on my trail!

A trail I did not seek or choose—
But now that I'm on it I must not lose.
The pack that hounds me on and on
Until at last, all resources gone,
I again need use the holdup gun,
And once again I must run and run,
They are on my trail! They are on my trail!

The lonely, the fearful, endless trail;
And at the end I can do naught but fail,
The world on one side, on the other I.
By the hinges of Hell the odds are too high.
Though now I am winning, I soon will lose—
Traveling this trail I did not choose.
They are on my trail! They are on my trail!

A NEW RACKET—THAT'S ALL.

Returning travelers from Italy report the Mussolini Papa Spank Club is growing increasingly annoying. There are so many petty laws to which the stranger is subjected, his chief desire after a day or two is to get out of the country. The Fascisti has grown arrogant and overbearing toward the visitor, who is constantly heckled in public. Italy is inviting Americans to see what their Duce has done. The country should show them ordinary courtesy. Also dining car waiters should be taught it isn't nice to spit on the floor.

Another Scotch Joke(?)

My big laugh of the month was inspired by Will Fyffe, a Scotch comedian. He was impersonating the oldest man in Scotland and came hobbling in on two canes. Asked what he believed contributed to his living 102 years, he said: "Well, I never drank, smoked or run around with girls until I was fourteen."

* * *

He also deplores the fact that his wife is not present to see the reception the audience has given him. "She passed away," he said, "three years ago at the age of eighty-three. She went through much suffering bravely, but the child lived."

* * *

They are telling those who wear the high-hat to "come down off their stilts."

* * *

Now a telegraphic censor. I stopped at a telegraph office to wire a friend thanks for a certain favor. In a facetious vein I wrote: "Just let me know who you want killed and they will find the body tomorrow." A young lady attendant read it and said: "We cannot send that. It is a threat." I explained it was just my feeble way of being comic, but she was adamant. So, being the weak-kneed ninny I am, I wrote a telegram I hope pleased her.

* * *

A certain gossip is known as "the knife of the party."

* * *

Wilton Lackaye says in an interview he never reads the tabloids. "I shave myself," he explains.

* * *

The Rialto lost two of its greatest idols in Nora Bayes and Tom Wise, who passed on the same week.

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Bermuda Thrilled By Sandie.

"MY dear, I've been conSUMED with a mad PASsion to SPRAY you with the INtimate DEtails of the saLUbrious time I had in BerMUda when MOTHer and I went there on this vague CRUISE effect we took in TRELlyvan Tremain's YACHT boat, my dear, because I mean it was SIMply diVINE. I mean the COLoring is so sort of VIVid and everything you have to use about TWICE as much LIPstick and everything to be VISible against the SCENery, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, it was POSitively perVERted because when we sort of BARGED into this HAMilton HARbor place the first thing RONald CURLE and Dr. FORtescue and TREL wanted to do was to LEAP aSHORE and get PLUSHED to the SCUPpers at the NEARest BAR, and, my dear, they simply went REELing about from BAR to BAR in a sort of toEHerated SYMphony for DAYS hereFORTH—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"I MEAN I was SIMply LIVid because I had practically NObody to BEAU me aROUND, but I suggested to MOTHer that we go to one of the hoTELS for a week or so because ACtually the sort of BILgy ODors had begun to EMAnate from YACHT's inSIDES at this point were NAUseous, no less, and I was honestly TOO dePRESSED and all.

"So MOTHer and I went to this simply MARvelous hoTEL, my dear, that sort of PERCHes on the BRINK of this COY little laGOON effect with a treMENdous SWIMming pool sort of LAPping the the front PORCH and the most deLISH and seLECtable Viands you've ever EATen, my dear.

* * *

"I NEARLY had hysTERics because I mean the FIRST time I went ROARing through HAMilton on my BIKE, my dear, TRAFfic was LITerally susPENDed for 10 MINutes while Everybody gazed at my PARis exhiBItion of HOSiery and et CETera—you know the TYPE!

"But I was ACtually Undulating with ENnui at this point, my dear, because simply EVery attractive looking MAN at this hoTEL was sort of atTACHED to some FEmale that looked like NOTHing HUman, and if you were just ORD'narily poLITE to these YOUTHS, My dear, these POIsonous FEmales would give you the GLAcial GLARE, do you know what I mean?

"GOSH, my dear, I was SIMply LIVid and actually DESPerate enough to shuck WHORtleberries and BUTter BEETS because I mean there's simply NOTHing to Do in BerMUda unless you have some BENny to ROAR aROUND with to these GRILL rooms and BEACHES and things and sort of CASurally make Violent LOVE to you in one of these odd CARriages that look like the WRECK of the HESperous and cost about TEN dollars a MILE to ride ROUND in and everything, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, one night when I was sort of PIning aBOUT in the BALLroom to DANCE with one of the BELLhops if they'd ASKED me, this odd soul who looked about FIFTY or something, my dear, with no HAIR and one of these sort of acCORdion PLEATed TUMmy effects sort of SKIDded UP to me and asked me if I'd DANCE with him.

"My dear, I simply SHUT my EYES to shut out the VISion of his rePULsive physiOgnomy and LITerally HURLED myself into his ARMS with a SIGH of reLIEF, because I mean trying to book ANYthing in TROUsers in that dump was PRACtically as futile as FISHing for TARpon in a GOLDfish bowl, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"BUT it was SIMply SCREAMing, my dear, because this poisonous-looking REPtile proceeded to fall MADly in LOVE with me and inSISTED on TAKing me places all the entire time but I mean it Actually WASn't so FOUL because after you've imBIBED a few of these BerMUda PUNCHes and things at one of these GRILL rooms you don't care WHO you're WITH, my dear, and HALF the time you don't KNOW—can you BEAR it?

"I mean BerMUda is Actually TOO diVINE, my dear, because the whole ATmosphere sort of makes you want to GO places and SEE people and DO things, sort of, and an atTRACtive girl can REALly have a simply SWELL time without spending a SOU, my dear, if she just sort of inTRIGUES some BENny who's LOUSy with TRAVlers checks and appreciates the comPANionship of an awfully sweet GIRL. I mean practically the ONly thing you have to be CAREful about is to pick somebody who you can feel perfectly SAFE with alone in a BATHing suit, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"MY GARden TOOLS, my dear! I'll have to BOUND over and YON imMEDiately because I've got a DATE to play BRIDGE at DOra's at THREE and it's NEARLY FOUR or something at this point—can you BEAR it? But I MUST see you soon NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to tell you HEAPS more about the simply THRILLing time I had in BerMUda, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO."

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Mutter & Mumble in "GENTLEMEN OF THE BAR"

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Mutter—What's the matter, Mr. Mumble, you look excited?

Mumble—Yes. I'm worried to death, you know I'm a lawyer now.

Mutter—Well, that's nothing to worry about, you're not defending yourself in a case, are you?

Mumble—No, but I was supposed to be in court at 10 o'clock.

Mutter—You've plenty of time, it's only nine-thirty.

Mumble—Sure, but this was yesterday.

Mutter—Your client can wait, can't he?

Mumble—I don't think so.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—They were supposed to hang him last night.

Mutter—What made you so late?

Mumble—I overslept.

Mutter—How did you ever happen to do a thing like that?

Mumble—I don't know, I guess it was because I went to bed.

Mutter—So you're a criminal lawyer. Do you defend burglars and holdup men?

Mumble—Not as a rule, but I'd be glad to make an exception in your case.

Mutter—What are you talking about? I don't look like a crook, do I?

Mumble—No, but you can't always fool a jury.

Mutter—I've never been in jail in my life.

Mumble—Well, that shows you there's nothing like having pull.

Mutter—Don't you get tired of talking to crooks all day?

Mumble—Yes. I generally do, but you usually have something interesting to say.

Mutter—Listen, I'm getting tired of being referred to as a crook.

Mumble—I don't blame you, why don't you turn honest?

Mutter—Cut out the sarcasm and let's get down to business. Do you ever get divorces?

Mumble—Yes, when I need them.

Mutter — Talking seriously, I think my wife has left me.

Mumble—What makes you think so?

Mutter—She hasn't been home for six years.

Mumble—I'll be glad to take your case, but I'll need a couple of hundred dollars to file the briefs.

Mutter—Here's 10 bucks, make them as brief as possible.

Mumble—You don't call $10 any money, do you?

Mutter—Well, it's all that I can afford to lose.

Mumble—You know, we lawyers have to live.

Mutter—Is that so, for what reason?

Mumble—We naturally want to keep alive.

Mutter—Yes, I suppose it does get to be a habit.

Mumble—If it wasn't for some of us district attorneys, where would thousands of crooks be?

Mutter—In jail.

Mumble—Listen, if you don't think I'm a good lawyer, just ask a few of my clients.

Mutter—I'd be glad to. When do their terms expire?

Mumble—I must be pretty good, I've been practicing law for five years.

Mutter—That's silly, if you were any good, you'd be through practicing.

Mumble—I have three floors in a downtown office building.

Mutter—That's too many floors for one janitor.

Mumble—I spend half my time in Hollywood getting divorces for the moving picture actors.

Mutter—Why do most of the well known stars want to get divorced?

Mumble—I don't know, unless it's because they're married.

Mutter—Are these Mexican decrees any good?

Mumble—Sure. One client of mine has had five of them.

Mutter—I suppose you do other kinds of work?

Mumble—Sure.

Mutter—Well that's fine. I'd like to retain you to collect the $[illegible] that you borrowed from me last year.

Mumble—Thank you, Mr. Mutter. I'll be glad to take your case, and if you'll just give me 12½ back everything will be square.

Mutter—Twelve and a half bucks?

Mumble—Yes, my legal fee $62.50. After I deduct the 50 that I owe you, it leaves a balance of twelve dollars and a half that you owe me.

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Eureka! At Last We Find the Height Of Thrift.

IF YOU take care of the pennies, says a bit of financial dogma, the dollars will take care of themselves. No one realizes this better than big corporations, which, although doing annual business of millions, are ever watchful for small leaks.

W. A. Hamor, the assistant director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, which addresses itself to many problems, tells an illustrative story of how corporations watch small amounts. Mr. Hamor says:

"In this age of standardization, mass production, an elimination of waste, every business man who is up-to-date endeavors to reduce expenses in every way. It was formerly said that the meat packers of Chicago and points west had succeeded in saving every part of the hog except the squeal, but even the latter is used now in radio sets.

"It is doubtful, however, if there ever was a man up to the present time who had attempted to reduce the cost of postage by the simple expedient of using a chemical drier. Yet this is what a prominent manufacturer did recently. He had more than 1,000 letters to send out. Each letter with the envelope and enclosed blanks was found to weigh 150 milligrams more than could be sent for two cents. Our friend thought that he might reduce the weight of his letters by drying them. The drier functioned perfectly and each letter was reduced 200 milligrams in weight. Twenty dollars' postage was saved."

"More and Better Science"

IT IS too bad that scientific aid was not at hand when Nero, possibly intent on rebuilding Rome, began his improvement plan by setting fire to it. He might have been advised that razing the town was not the best way to rebuild Rome. And the Chinaman, who set fire to his house, so that he could roast a pig might have helped with just a little more research. And the fellow who built a boat in the cellar of his house and then had to tear down the house to get his boat out might have escaped a dilemma, too.

* * *

FEW in Pittsburgh realize the splendid and conscientious effort made by unselfish men who experiment at the local scientific institute. Mr. Hamor has promised to take us through the institute. There is more there than meets the eye. It is one of the wonders of the city. It is situated in the Pitt group of buildings in the Schenley Farms district.

* * *

MARKET STREET has the largest second-hand book store in Pittsburgh. One can spend profitable time looking over a vast range of subjects written by the immortals. Students are among the customers, and even some of the well-to-do delve into the shelves for the fun of discovery of some treasure they have not heard about, which has found its way into the second-hand store.

Even "Best Sellers" Wane

ONE-TIME best sellers, which were hailed in their day as something that would live, are here knocked down to a pitiful sum, showing that all the drum-beating in the world and all the dancing in the streets to celebrate a new-found wonder among the authors, cannot keep a "best seller" from waning in popularity.

* * *

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, who complains that people don't read him because he is now a classic and the public doesn't pay much attention to the classics, would be pleased to know that his works tarry but a short time in the second-hand book mart.

* * *

BOOKS that never will sell are found there, too, and it is explained that they find their way into the collections because the seller has insisted on selling his library, complete, or not at all.

HYSTERICAL HISTORY By J. P. McEVOY

William Tell's Son Learns to Play Apple Game.

Willam Tell *and the* Apple

ONE of a series of old tales retold to meet the modern child's thirst for authentic verisimilitude and poignant beauty.

The author wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to Professor Knuzzenbuggeleche, of Heidelberg, whose monumental work in 37 volumes—"Ne Fooz Em Koff Han"—has been freely consulted. The author is also indebted to Kergentseff in "Rabochaja Gazeta," 25 May, 1923.—The author.

SCENE: Front porch of William Tell—Altdorf, Switzerland.

TIME: (If you look it up it'll do you more good than if papa tells you.)

TELL: Oh, Walter! Walter! Come here, son.

SON (from next room) Wadd'ye want?

TELL: Come here, son. Come to papa.

SON: (appearing at door and eyeing father distrustfully) Wadd'ye want?

TELL: Will you do something for papa?

SON: What?

TELL: It isn't much.

SON: Well, what is it?

TELL: It'll only take you a minute. Maybe not even that long.

SON: Hurry up, I'll be late for the last show.

TELL: You take this apple and put it on your head.

SON: Yeh? Then what?

TELL: That's all. Just put it on your head and stand still.

SON: That's a dumb game. What am I supposed to do then?

TELL: That's all. Just stand still.

SON: That what are you going to do?

TELL: Well, maybe I ought to explain a little bit. You know Gessler?

SON: Gessler? No. What's his racket?

TELL: He's a tyrant.

SON: What's that?

TELL: Don't ask so many fool questions. He's a tyrant, that's all. When your papa tells you something that ought to be enough.

SON: All right, all right. I don't care. Don't yell.

TELL: Who's yelling? I'll yell if I want to.

SON: I got you. He's a tyrant. And you don't know what a tyrant is and I'm not supposed to ask. Now go on with the story.

TELL: Well, he wants me to salute his cap.

SON: Be yourself.

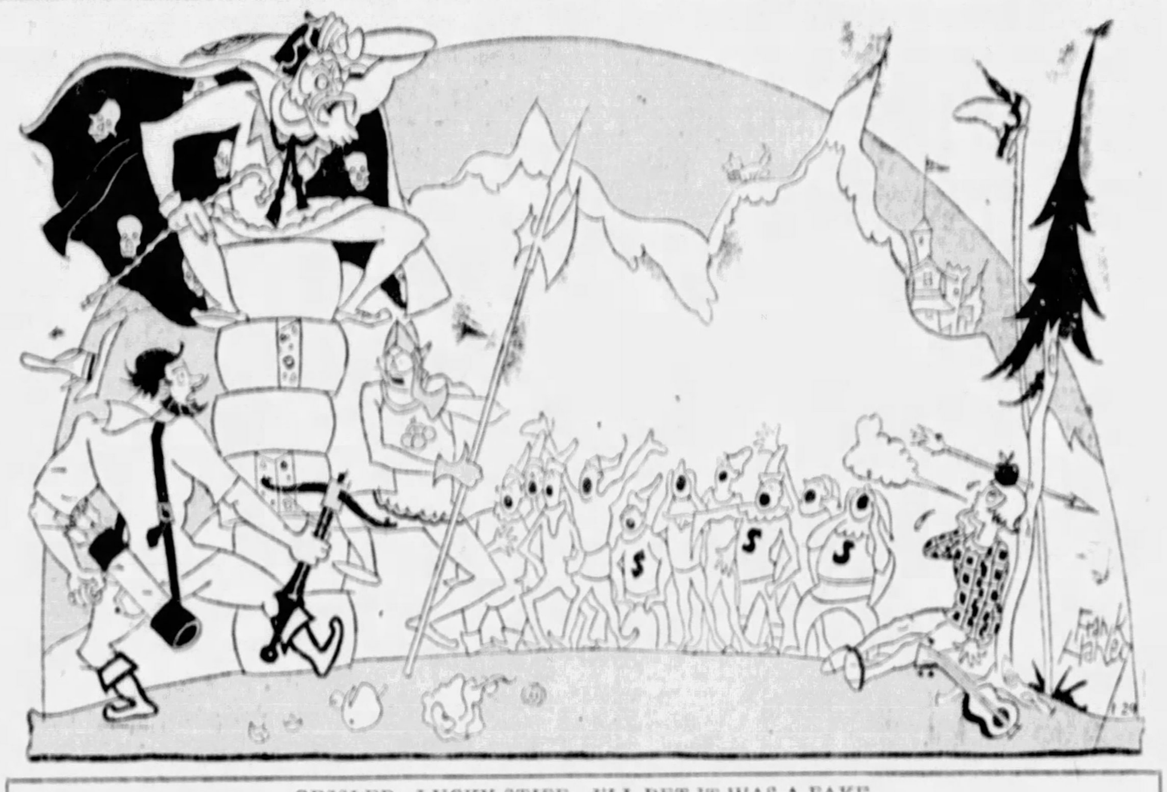
TELL: Sure. Honest.

SON: Bology. Salute his cap. Of all the cockeyed ideas.

TELL: Well, it isn't mine.

SON: I should hope not. Pfui.

TELL: Salute that cap, says he. If you don't you get the works. What cap says I. That one on the pole says he. Whose is it says I. Mine says he. It'll show your respect for authority says he. Authority me eye says I. Hooey says I.



GESSLER: LUCKY STIFF. I'LL BET IT WAS A FAKE.
POPULACE: FAKE! FAKE! BOO!

SON: That's telling him.

TELL: I'll say it is.

SON: Telling him is right.

TELL: Sure is.

SON: Is is right.

TELL: I'll say.

SON: You said it.

TELL: I'll say I did.

SON: You sure did.

TELL: I'll say. Hooey I says to him. Gessler, no less.

SON: That's telling him.

TELL: Shut up. Then we get into an argument. I won't says I. Oh yes you will says he. Lykel says I. Why should I, says I. Then he gives me a long whoop-dee-do about this symbolising the Austrian power and everyone that passes must bow the knee and bent the head as to the Count of Hapsburg himself. Wouldn't that slay you?

SON: You're killing me mit leffing.

TELL: Salute that old moth-eaten helly says I. You should live so long. Then was he sore.

SON: Was he?

TELL: Was he!

SON: He was, huh?

TELL: And how.

SON: You mean real sore, huh?

TELL: Poisonous. I'll get you he says. You'll rue this day.

SON: What'd he mean by that?

TELL: Search me, but I like the sound of it.

SON: Rue Brittania. Brittania rues the waves. Is that it?

TELL: Mebbe.

SON: Then they would rue, rue, rue, way up the river they would rue, rue, rue a bug he'd give her. That wouldn't be it, would it papa?

TELL: You're too young to know about such things.

SON: The older boys keep me posted, papa. You'd be surprised if you know all I know. Take birth-control for instance.

TELL: Lucky for you I didn't. Where was I?

SON: Won't you even let me tell you about companionate marriage, papa? You know Judge Lindsay says that young people should be allowed to enter into—

TELL: Stop. What is this young Swiss generation coming to?

SON: It's the new Swiss movement, papa. Ho, ho. That's a gag, papa.

TELL: Not bad, Walter.

SON: Bad? That was a honey, papa.

TELL: It seems to me I was telling you something. About Gessler, wasn't it?

SON: (*singing*) Gess—ler that's my baby. There's another gag, papa. Whoopie!

TELL: (*stringing cross bow*) I don't feel so bad about this now. Maybe it's all for the best.

SON: About what, papa?

TELL: This little chore I wanted you to do for me at the beginning. Remember I asked you to do something for me?

SON: So you did. What is it?

TELL: (*taking apple out of his pocket*) Here take this apple. HEY! DON'T BITE IT.

SON: An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

TELL: This one way be different. Take the apple and walk over there to that tree.

SON: And then what?

TELL: Then you stand with your back to the tree and put the apple on your head.

SON: Yeh? Is that all?

TELL: Yes, that's all you do. Just stand there.

SON: Then what?

TELL: Then I shoot it off with this arrow.

SON: Now wait a minute. Let me get this. You're going to shoot an apple off MY HEAD?

TELL: That's the idea.

SON: Good-bye.

TELL: HEY! COME BACK HERE. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

SON: I'm going to the movie.

TELL: But wait a minute. Listen. I'm a good shot.

SON: You're a rotten shot.

TELL: But listen. I gotta shoot it off your head.

SON: Shoot it off your own head.

TELL: Don't you understand? This is the Fatherland. This is a legend we're starting. All you have to do is stand perfectly still and I shoot the apple off your head and we both get into the school books.

SON: And the first time Bill Thompson gets a mad on the Swiss we go into a bonfire. Good-by.

TELL: You don't understand. It's for the Fatherland. It's a big patriotic gesture.

SON: I'll hold it out on the end of a stick for you.

TELL: That isn't the same thing.

SON: I hope to tell you it isn't.

TELL: Listen, son. The orders are to shoot it off your head. We've had a lotta fun about this, but now it's time to talk business. Gessler says I shoot this Ben Davis off your head or he pots us both. So you're going to back up against that tree, hold this apple on your head and I'm going to shoot it off. Or else—

SON: I don't like that or else stuff.

TELL: Hurry up.

SON: Couldn't you find a bigger apple? (*Backs up against tree.*) I just know I wasn't going to see that movie tonight. I never have any luck. HEY! AIM A LITTLE HIGHER! WILL YOU! . . . THAT'S TOO LOW! HEY! HIGHER!

BOW: Twang!

ARROW: Socko!

POPULACE: 'Ray! Brave!

VOICE: Encore!

GESSLER: Lucky stiff. I'll bet it was a fake.

POPULACE: Fake! Fake! Boo!

TELL: It wasn't a fake. Just to prove it I'll do it all over again.

POPULACE: 'Ray! Brave!

SON: Lykell you will.

POPULACE: Boo! Yellow! Boo!

TELL: I'm willing to do it all over again. But this time I want to put the apple on Gessler's head. Is that fair or isn't it?

POPULACE: 'Ray!

GESSLER: (*turning pale*) William Tell has proven his loyalty. Also he has proven his marksmanship. There is no need for any further demonstration. I want to take this opportunity of thanking you one and all for your kind attention and of congratulating Tell on his skill and the young lad, Julius, I believe—

SON: Walter is the name.

GESSLER: We won't go into that—this opportunity of congratulating—Julius on the faith he has shown in his father's marksmanship, which reminds me of a story. It seems there were two Irishmen—

TELL: Not that one.

GESSLER: . . . named Pat and Mike.

TELL: (*putting second arrow into string*) For the last time.

GESSLER: . . . and Pat said: "Bejabbers Mike shure an' ol' bike—

POPULACE: Shoot!

BOW: Twang!

ARROW: Socko!

POPULACE: 'Ray!

TELL: Sic semper tyrannis!

"Fake!" Yelps Tyrant As Dart Hits Mark; He Gets His.

ARTIE

The Original Artie of the Gay Nineties Falls for the "Bike."

By George Ade

THE STORY SO FAR:

Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest developments in his own private life. Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. He has told of meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests. Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled. Soon after the rift Artie meets Mamie and re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love. Artie gives Miller a touch of high life by taking him to see Mamie. Miller is impressed. Artie discourses on the beauties of country life.

The first one I ever see in bloomers was a lemon-faced fairy that ought o' been picked along about centennial year. She come peltin' along Michigan avenue with one o' them ballet girl smiles splittin' that face of hers

CHAPTER XVII.

"WELL, I'm goin' to be one o' them boys," said Artie, after he had seated himself and turned half-way around so that he could turn a stately glance on Miller.

"What boys?" asked Miller.

"Them bike people with the fried-egg caps and the wall-paper stockin's. I'm goin' to be the sassiest club boy in the whole push. You just wait. In about a week I'll come hot-footin' in here with my knee-pants and a dinky coat, and do the club yell."

"I knew you'd get it sooner or later."

"This thing got the half-Nelson on me before I knew it. One night I goes to bed feelin' all right and the next mornin' when I woke up I was wrong. There was somethin' ailed me, but I wasn't wise to it. The first thing I know I was stoppin' along the street lookin' at the wheels in the windows and gettin' next to the new kinds o' saddles and rubber-neckin' to read the names on the tires, and all that business. Then I begin to see that I had it the same as everybody else."

"I noticed that you'd been talking bicycle lately, but I didn't know you were going to get one."

"I'll tell you. I had a spiel with Mame last night and we fixed it up that if we didn't ride wheels this summer we wouldn't be in it, so I'm goin' to do the sucker act and blow myself."

"Does Mamie ride?"

"Does she? She's a scorchalorum. You ought o' seen her pushin' around the block last night on the Connelly girl's wheel. I told her if she ever went through the park speedin' like that she'd have all the sparrow cops layin' for her."

"How did she learn if she hasn't a wheel?"

"Just picked it up. Ain't I told you she's a world-beater? She's got the dough saved up to buy a wheel, too. There's a funny thing. A girl has to work for nothin', but she can always keep herself dressed right and show a little bank roll to the good. A man gets two or three times as much coin—always on the fritz, and goin' around lookin' like a tramp. If Mame had my salary she'd be collectin' rent on flat buildin's."

"What kind of a wheel are you going to get?"

"Now you've got me guessin'. I've talked to 20 wise guys that've been ridin', and every one of 'em sings a different song. Every guy cracks up his own wheel, and says all the others is made out o' sheet iron and bum castin's. I've had five or six chances to get inside prices. A friend o' mine fixed it so I can get a purty fair wheel for 50 and pay for it at five a week, and I think I'll take it."

"Can you ride?"

"I can stay on, but when it comes to stickin' to a straight line or turnin' around to come back I'm purty tart. The only practice I've had is on some o' the wheels that belong to the boys out at the boat-house. Anybody that gets on the same street with me is takin' horrible chances. I never know what I'm goin' to carom against. The other day I tried to climb a lamp-post and a lot o' fresh kids stood around and give me the laugh."

"How does it happen that you never wanted a wheel before? I've been riding for two years."

"There was too many Charley-boys ridin'. You know the kind I meant—them dubs with the long hair and the badges all over the coats. Why I've seen 'em with tobacco tags, campaign buttons and little ribbons hung all over the front of 'em. I couldn't stand for nothin' like that. They was out just to make a show o' themselves. This year it's different. Everybody's gone nutty on the proposition. You can go out on a bike now without every driver tryin' to upset you and all the people joshin' you about your knee-pants."

"It's wonderful, the number of people riding wheels this spring," said Miller.

"I'll tell you they've gone daffy and I'm one of 'em. 'Im goin' to be the worst fan in the whole bunch. What do you think last Sunday out at Lincoln Park? Old geezers—ye-e-s, the white-haired boys that you'd think was too stiff to back a wheel out of a shed—they was out there in them dizzy togs cuttin' up and down the track like two-year-olds. And old girls, too—girls from away back, about the crop o' '45—fat ones, too—poundin' the pedals and duckin' in and out past the rigs. Wy, when I see it I put both hands in the air and I says: 'Well, when the old people can cut in on this game it's about time for me to begin to associate.' I'll be with 'em, too, next Sunday."

"Here's somethin' that'll knock you cold. Last night when I gets to the house to see the girl, Mrs. Carroll's on the front porch and I could see she was hot about something. I asked her if anything had gone wrong and she says, 'Mr. Blanchard, there's an old man around the corner makin' a fool of himself. If you've got any drag with him I wish you'd go and get him in the house before he breaks his neck.' I wasn't on to what she was talkin' about, but she pointed to the corner and I walked over there, and say—this is a good thing—if there wasn't Mame's old man takin' a fall out of a wheel.

"He'd borrowed it from one o' the neighbors, and this guy was holdin' him on and jollyin' him along. 'Don't be afraid,' he says, 'you won't fall.'

"The old man's eyes was hingin' out, and he was workin' them handle-bars like a man twistin' a brake. Gee, he was a sight! I had to holler and then he looked up and saw me. Course that rattled him and over he went.

"He made a fair fall, too, both shoulders on the ground and Mr. Bike on top of him. You ought o' heard some o' the large blue language the old man got rid of soon as we took the wheel off of him. I didn't know it was in him.

"Try it again,' this neighbor says, and he was takin' long chances on gettin' his wheel smashed at that. But the old man wouldn't listen to it. He went limpin' back to the house, and Mrs. Carroll says: 'Well, I hope you're satisfied now.'

"The old man give her the cold eye, and then he says to me: 'She'd talk that way if I'd been killed.' I guess Mame's mother is the only people on the North Side that ain't monkeyin' with a wheel."

"When do you and Mamie make your first appearance?"

"As soon as we can get the wheels. If I don't get mine inside of a week I'll go bug-house. I'm dreamin' wheels, I tell you. Last night I dreamt I was goin' along at about forty miles an hour and run into a steam roller."

"Did it break the wheel?"

"I give it up. I woke up and found myself tryin' to get the strangle hold on the pillow."

"Is Mamie going to wear bloomers?"

"Is she? Is she goin' to wear 'em—bloomers? Not on your facial expression! The first time we talked wheel I got up and declared myself on the bloomer business. I done the tall talk. I told her any time she sprung them Turkish village clothes on her Artie boy, all bets was goin' to be declared off."

"Why, what's the matter? Bloomers are all right."

"They're all right on some guy's girl, but they don't go in my set. When I see my girl come on a wheel I want to know whether it's her or some Board o' Trade clerk. I don't want to be kept guessin'."

"Why, what's wrong with bloomers?"

"I'll tell you. The first one I ever see in bloomers was a lemon-faced fairy that ought o' been picked along about centennial year. She come peltin' along Michigan avenue with one of them ballet-girl smiles splittin' that face o' hers, and I ain't kiddin' when I tell you that a horse jumped up on the sidewalk and tried to get in the Richelieu Hotel so as to pass it up.

"For a month afterwards I'd see that face at night and I'd wake up and holler: 'Take it away!' From the minute I see this good thing on Michigan I'm dead sore on all bloomers. I never see a good-lookin' girl wear 'em yet. Some of 'em might have been good lookers before they got into 'em, but after that—nit.

"You needn't be afraid o' Mame, and what's more, I don't want to talk about her wearin' them things at all. I like her too well. Do you think I'm goin' out ridin' with her and have a lot o' cheap skates steppin' to play horse with her everywhere we go? Not in a thousand years."

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(Next week we have Artie as a Bureau of Information.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1—portray
7—turf
10—article
13—removed
19—one who elevates
20—farewell
21—beam
22—cloak
23—grow old
24—continent (abbr.)
25—injure morally
27—suffix denoting agent
28—nevertheless
29—prefix meaning not
30—agitate
32—ingenuous
33—booty
35—engineering degree
36—gaseous element of the atmosphere
38—twitching
40—female deer
41—dried grass
42—branches of learning
44—stalk of grain
46—go swiftly
48—diving bird
50—consecrated
51—church seat
53—mussed
55—sheltered side
56—priest's garment
59—immerse
61—more authentic
62—dastard
63—turn to the right
66—kind of musical instrument
68—of equal value
70—poetic for ever
71—Greek letter
72—jumping amphibian
73—melancholy
76—standing with feet apart
79—consumed
80—a pair
81—chance
82—electrolytic unit
83—definite desires
87—parasites
91—regrets
92—hotel
93—employ
95—highest note in Guido's scale
96—percolate
97—also
98—unit of energy
99—surmount
101—drink slowly
108—twenty-four hours
104—be indebted to
105—go down
107—guided
109—slip
112—ceremony
115—opening
115—snares
119—mind
120—child's game
121—diocese
123—undermine
125—death notice
126—like
127—appear
129—emperors
131—grate
133—pronoun
134—doctrine
136—exist
137—sprites
139—that thing
140—mimic
141—sense
143—Japanese statesman
144—age
145—supply again
147—riding chairs
148—decade
149—ply the needle
150—looks at fixedly

VERTICAL.

1—draws the water from
2—baby eagle
3—dessert
4—part of "to be"
5—U. S. coin
6—characteristic
7—sorrowful
8—baking chamber
9—leavings
10—tourers
11—possess
12—optic
13—carborundum
14—unusual
15—one
16—pen
17—chooses
18—hate
26—river (Spanish)
30—bite
31—free
33—cooking utensil
34—well known college
39—correlative of —either
39—feline
41—building implement
43—regarding
45—united
47—corrode
49—finished (post.)
50—cot
52—rub
54—take legal action against
55—deposited
56—equip
57—sign of the Zodiac
58—scolded
60—gasping
62—small churches
65—smiled broadly
64—eternity
65—incite
67—is excessively fond of
69—triumphed again
71—kind of material
72—masses of floating ice
74—Japanese coin
75—male descendant
77—definite article
78—accomplished
83—man's name
84—holy woman
85—weary
86—sequence
87—releases
88—metal fastener
89—beverage
90—sleuth
94—salt
98—female sheep
99—clique
100—point of compass
102—careen
104—probabilities
105—delve
106—abstract conception of being
108—cause to fall
109—steps
110—lesser
111—within
112—hit violently
114—sailor
116—college degree
117—small protuberance on the skin
118—hardens
120—years before maturity
122—organ of hearing
124—sets of two
128—black
129—county of N. W. Mississippi
130—withered
132—let it stand
135—demented
137—suit
138—tool
140—atmosphere
142—a continent (abbr.)
146—note of the scale

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

R	E	N	O	V	A	T	I	O	N		S	T	I	M	U	L	A	T	E	D
E	V	E	N	E	D		T	R	A	C	T	O	R		N	A	T	I	V	E
P	I	T		E	A	R	S		T	O	E		E	M	I	T		N	A	P
A	N		U	R	G	E		P	A	W	E	D		I	T	E	M		D	O
I	C	E	S		E	A	S	E	L		D	E	A	L	S		A	V	E	R
N	E	V	E	R		D	E	N		D		T	I	E		B	L	A	S	T
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N	O		S	E	D	A	N		R	Y	E		C	A	R	D	S		I	N
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S	E	W	E	R		F	L	E	E	T	E	R		T	E	L	L		I	
I	D	L	E	S		L	O	O		S		T	A	P		R	E	S	T	S
P	E	L	T		G	I	R	T	H		T	E	N	E	T		S	O	R	T
A	S		S	O	L	E		S	E	E	R	S		A	R	M	S		I	L
T	I	P		P	I	N	K		A	R	E		A	L	O	E		A	P	E
E	R	A	S	E	D		I	M	P	E	A	R	L		P	E	R	I	L	S
D	E	L	I	N	E	A	T	E	S		D	E	P	R	E	D	A	T	E	S

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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The Age of Innocence

"I see that a co-ed from the University of Oklahoma has collected a fraternity pin for every fraternity on the campus. An' they've got plenty of 'em."

"I wonder if she's ever been kissed?"

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

The Way Americans See Europe

"And in Venice, my dear, we had the most wonderful evening of bridge with the Pattersons."

—*Goblin.*

The Progress of Science

Science again shows great progress: The cigaret lighter has almost entirely replaced the Ford as joke material.

—*N. Y. Medley.*

Collegiate Version

Let him who is without gin cast the first moan.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

The Channel Influence

Little Eric (at the art museum): Mamma, who's that lady on the platform without very much on?

Mother of Same: That's Juno, child. She was famous in Greece.

Little Eric: When did she swim the channel, Ma?

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

On the Face of It

"Can you telephone from a submarine?"

"Of course. Anybody can tell a phone from a submarine."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Had Pat Worried

Pat Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane, The pilot was taking him over New York City, When they were up about three thousand feet the plane suddenly went into a nose dive,

"Ha, ha!" laughed the pilot, shouting to Pat, "Fifty per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," admitted Pat, "and fifty per cent of the people up here thought so too!"

—*Colby White Mule.*

Slow Music

"I see where Streak was killed at the crossing; yet he was doing sixty-five and the train only sixty."

"Yes, but the train was five miles ahead at the start."

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Definition of a Sophomore

A sophomore is a person who waits for a freshman to come along to push the revolving door.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Why So Fussy?

She: Does Mabel let you kiss her?

He: Absolutely not.

She: I don't see why you have to be an exception.

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Sheep Music

"You've heard the sheep song?"

"What is it?"

"*Wool You Be Mine?*"

"No, no, *All I Want Is Ewe.*"

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Blow Some My Way!

Farmer: Doctor, my horse has the heaves—

Doctor: You had better consult a veterinarian.

Farmer: Let me finish, I did and he told me how to blow a certain powder up the horse's nose through a quill.

Doctor: What has this to do with—

Farmer: I need treatment. The horse blew first.

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

An Old Hand at the Game

George: What's the difference between a flapper and a debutante?

Bill: Whistle the patter.

George: A debutante is a flapper that has lost her amateur standing.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

That's the Answer

"What's the difference between you and a toothless old hag?"

"I'll bite."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

When Ordering, Mention This Paper

"They Left When I Sat Down at the Piano—"

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Dusting Off the Old Ones

"Stop, thief!" shouted a woman. The man dropped all the articles he had stolen and fled along the aisles. At once the store detectives and everybody else gave chase. At the same time all the exits were guarded by plain clothes men and police. All hope of escape was shut off.

Feverishly they searched for the thief. At last they trailed him to the manager's office, and when they broke in they found him seated in a swivel chair, smoking a cigar.

"What are you doing here?" growled a cop as he seized him.

"Believe it or not," he answered, "I'm waiting for a patrol wagon."

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

At the Game

"—an' that ain't the half of it!"

"No, sir. That's only the first quarter."

—*Colgate Banter.*

Right the First Time

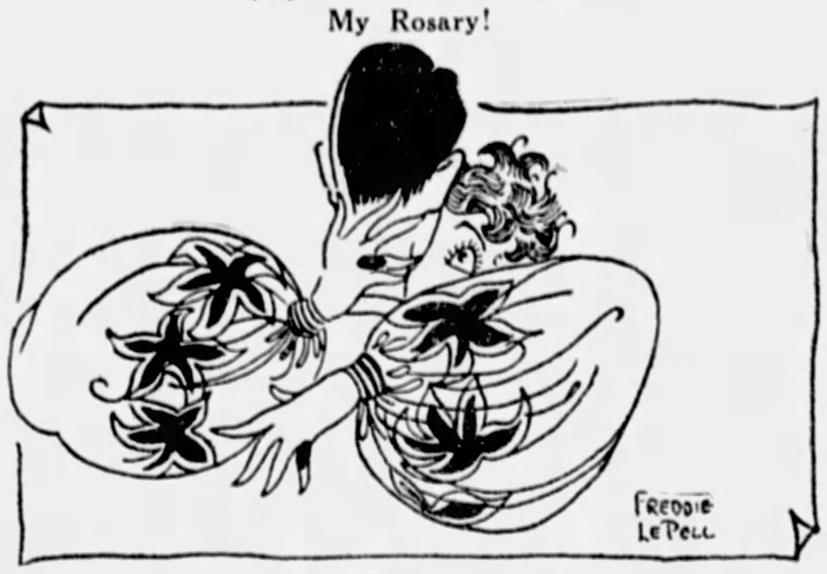
Prof: What is the commonest conductor for electricity?

Stude: Why—er—er—

Prof: Correct.

—*Colgate Banter.*

My Rosary!



"You are the pearl of my life."

"Quit stringing me!"

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

The Accommodating Constable

The constable of a New England village, a man of exceeding good nature, found it necessary to lock up three tramps who strayed into his jurisdiction. Shortly after the arrest he was met by the mayor of the village, who, observing the constable hurrying down the main street, asked:

"Where are you going, Constable?"

"Oh," exclaimed the constable, "the three tramps I just locked up want to play bridge, and I'm out hunting for a fourth."

—*Drexerd.*

The Last Laugh

He who laughs last is trying to think of a dirty meaning.

S'all Right

Father: My boy, I hear that you've been smoking. How about it?

Son: Er, ah—yes, Dad.

Father: Well, would you mind smoking El Lumos and give me the coupons? I'm saving up for a smoking stand, and I need help.

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

Oft in the Stilly Night

Agatha: It says here in the story, "She pressed her hungry lips to his and for three whole hours kissed his lips." How ridiculous! Can you imagine kissing a man for three hours?

Miranda: Three hours? I've imagined it all of my life.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

The Persuasive Salesman

Customer: Are you sure this coonskin coat will be warm?

Salesman: Yes, sir, The fur in this coat came from coons that died of suffocation.

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

At the Hash House

Man in Restaurant: Give me a steak and some prohibition buns.

Waitress: I'm sorry, but we haven't any prohibition buns.

Man: Yes, you have; I got some dry as a bone here the other night!

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Just a Little Drink

It's love that makes the world go round, But it's liquor that makes us realize it.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

On Thin Ice

"She doesn't walk home any more."

"Why not?"

"She's a pretty good skate."

—*State Lion.*

The Real Reason

She: So you love me?

He: No, a dog was just chasing me.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

You Mint That?

Jim: I'll beat you to a jelly.

Tim: What flavor?

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

That Certain Feeling

He: Last night I saw a fellow who looked like Lon Chaney.

Him: Drinking sometimes affects me that way too.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Preparedness Day

One of my fraternity brothers failed in all the courses he was taking.

He telegraphed to a sympathetic mother, "Failed in all subjects. Prepare Papa."

Mother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

—*Colby White Mule.*

It Won't Be Long

Jay Walker: What's the quickest way to the emergency hospital?

Cop: Just stand right where you are.

—*Ala. Hammer-Jammer.*

Why Profs Become Peculiar

Prof (in biology class): But how can one check the ravages of the potato bug without destroying the crop?

Frosh: Can't you dynamite them?

—*State Lion.*

Chorus Softly, Please

And now we will listen to the sad story of the wife who put the wood in the custard pie and baked the kitchen stove.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Driving His Point Home

Cynic: What is a good loser?

Joy: A good loser is one that feels like you would, had you won.

—*Colby White Mule.*

Mornin', Judge!

Judge: And are you the defendant?

Rastus: No, suh, Jedge: Ah's jus' the man what stole the chickens.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

No Optimist

You could tell what a smart guy he was. He always looked both directions when he was crossing a one-way street.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

One Better

"Prithee, gentle Graphscrafulous, what is more collegiate than an extreme college freshman?"

"'Sblood, Smetisticles, but 'tmust be a conservative high school senior."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

One Way to Find Out

Clever: As a rule, cats only have three legs.

Not So Clever: You're crazy.

Clever: Have you got fifty dollars you'd like to bet on it?

N. S. C.: Yes. Here you are.

Clever: Well, I don't want to bet, but I wouldn't mind borrowing twenty of that. Thanks.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Shielding Himself

"Why does Bruce go about with a bandage over his eyes?"

"He doesn't like to see his wife work so hard."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Another Fifty Dollar Raise

They giggled when I sat down to the piano, but when I began to play the lessons I learned from the Sure-fire Correspondence School they laughed right out loud.

—*Georgia Cracker.*

A Natural Mistake

"It's a fine day, miss."

"It's a fine day, all right, but I'm not a 'miss,' I'm a 'mister.'"

"Oh, I beg your pardon. You looked so much like a boy that I took you for a girl."

—*Miss. Sci-U-Mah.*

The Practical Joker

Street Sweeper (jumping from forty-story building): Dis'll be a swell joke on me buddies!

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Almost Any College Party

As it was the evening of the Big Game Bob and I decided to look in at the Frantic on our way back from Stanford, and if possible have a few dances. We were staggering, for three years in college had taught us that is the best of policies.

"Where did you get that derby?" says Bob.

"That's all right; somebody will think that I lost a bet on the game, and it's a cinch that it won't be stolen. All right, cut the chatter and find a place to park this crate. I certainly wish there weren't so many fire hydrants in this town."

The man at the cigar counter took my last fifteen cents in exchange for a package of cigarets, and then I parked the iron hat under a chair and wandered into the Fable Room to look this over. Plenty of people. In fact there were so many that, though I spotted a few acquaintances here and there, they were soon lost to view. However, much to my satisfaction, I spotted a cute little pansy with some dodo over by the orchestra. Having had a few bracers prior to my entrance I felt quite brazen, so I breezed up and slapped her masculine companion (who was evidently the person paying for her reading down the left-hand side of the menu).

The little twirp looks up at m and says, "I don't believe I've met you before."

Then her boy friend pipes up. "You haven't. Get out of here!"

"Pardon me," says I, backing into a couple dancing by. Good going.

Finally Bob, who has been wandering about greeting his friends, spies me and trots over to see what's going on.

"Hey, Bob. Let me introduce my new doll. She sure is right." This was most diplomatic. Any girl likes a little flattery.

"Miss Robsem. Let me present Mr. Mallory."

"Certainly. Say, you're right there. See the game? That last quarter certainly was great."

"My, but you're the nicest boy. I always said college men were nice."

"Oh, don't mention it," said I nonchalantly.

After several hours' punishment I suggested a drink and a cigaret. While Bob got her friend interested in a discussion over the game I got her outside and they mysteriously disappeared. When I came back with an empty flask I felt relieved and on top of the world, and I did not want a partner. Then I started out on my own track.

"Say, you must be drunk," says one duke.

"Oh, no, my name's Tom."

Everything was going strong when I realized that the orchestra had stopped playing and that the people were leaving. So I started for my hat—the height of folly. Try and get it. The best I could do was to get a black eye.

"$% ($&$) and there were a lot of good dolls there, too."

"Aw," says I, throwing my tie away, "let's go."

"Help me up and we will," says Bob.

—*California Pelican.*

One Undergraduate: Express Paid

The scene is the interior of a baggage car on the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Two express clerks are going over the packages. Trunks and crates are scattered about.

Bill *(meeting a trunk and looking behind it)*: Wot's dis?

Bert: Some more o' dem college guys, ain't it?

(Bill pushes several trunks aside and reveals what appears to be a heap of fur coats. The two clerks begin pulling it apart. There are fifteen or twenty coats and in them, by the way, as many young men, all dressed alike as conventional college men. Their hands and feet are neatly tied together and each has a large express tag around his neck. Their faces are like collar ads, good looking and quite expressionless. They remain set and mask-like through the play. The clerks haul them about like so many bales, apparently sorting them out.)

Bill: Gee, yuh can't tell these birds apart, can yuh?

Bert: They all got tags on, ain't they? What more do yuh want?

Bill: Well, here's a guy that ain't got no tag.

Bert: "Let's see. *(Examines him.)* I dunno. Might be New Haven and might be Cambridge.

Bill: How about Providence?

Bert: Don't be a dope all your life. Ain't his shoes shined?

Bill: Wot'll we do wit him?

Bert: Gotta send him back to de point of shipment, I guess.

(The bodies are divided into three groups. Bill sits down on a crate and lights a cigaret.)

Bill: Smoke?

Bert: Tanks.

Bill: I don't tink dey'll ever find out what dat guy is.

Bert: Wot of it?

Bill: Well, gee. Say, Bert, suppose *all* dese tags got mixed up. Dem guys would be S.O.L.

Bert: Wot of it?

Bill: Well, *dis* guy here *(reads tag around neck of one body)*, "Stuart P. Knight, 231 White Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn." might get dis guy's tag *(reads)*, "Robert S. Thorne, 174 Massachusetts Hall, Harvud College, Cambridge, Mass." An' dis guy would be dat guy. Dey couldn't never tell who was who.

Bert: Wot of it?

Bill: Wot of it? Jees, wot of it?

Bert: Aw, take a rest. Dem birds don't make no difference to nobody. Dey ain't people like you an' me. Dey're college boys. So wot t'hell! Have a drink.

Bill: Sure!

(They lift the cups as the curtain falls.)

—*Yale Record.*

Not to Be Outdone

Quarterback: Listen, I've got a little play up my sleeve.

Halfback: That's nothing. I've got a big run in my stocking.

—*California Pelican.*

A Great Game

"Did you have a date at the basketball game?"

"Yes, who won?"

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Woman Pays

"The woman always pays," grinned the student, paying the dinner check, "more attention to the kind of roadster a fellow drives than whose it is."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Worst Is Over

Fred: I can't remember the words of that new song.

Jim: That makes it easier; now all you have to do is to forget the tune to make us happy.

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

The Cycle Club

"What do you think of the new Ford?"

"I think it's positively uncanny."

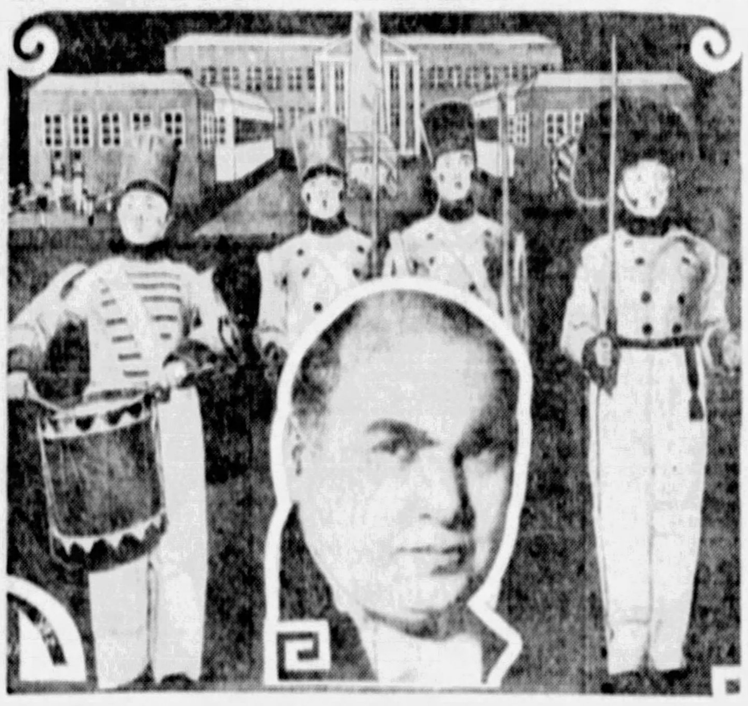
—*Stanford Chaparral.*

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 5, PAGE 5

RUSSIAN FROLIC COMES AS SWAN SONG TO WINTER

COMEDY AND ROMANCE -:- VIE FOR ATTENTION -:- IN AMUSEMENT BILLS



NIKITA BALIEFF is the round-faced gentleman who brings his "Chauve Souris" to the Alvin. Back of him are several of the "Wooden Soldiers," whose march has achieved world-wide fame as a musical novelty.

JOHN THORNE, Louise Gerard Huntington and Gus Forbes, of the George Sharp Players, all of whom have prominent roles in "Tommy," comedy of puppy love and American home happenings, to be presented in the Pitt. It played in the Nixon earlier in the season.

CHARLES ROGERS, Clara Bow and Richard Arlen play the romantic roles in the photoplay, "Wings," which goes into the fourth week of its engagement in the Nixon Monday. There are two shows daily.

Road Season Ends With Presentation Of Stage Novelty

Opening of South Hills Theater Feature of Amusement Week.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HERE we have the last week of the season right at our face and we are not a bit worried. We will go right along, continuing to spend our silver and our soft currency for such wares in the entertainment line as our inclinations dictate just the same as if the season were not to terminate Saturday evening, May 5. The theaters in operation will continue to pay the salaries of the young men in the box office and the same polite young men will continue to be pleasant as they receive from the amusement public the money from which their salaries will be paid.

Although the season is to end as stated there will be no decrease in the number of theaters. In fact, there will be an addition to their number. Another shrine to Thespis makes its bow Monday night, when the doors of the new South Hills Theater in Dormont swing on their hinges to admit the first patrons of the newest Harris Amusement Company enterprise.

How come, then, this talk about the end of the season? The answer sounds silly. After May 5 there will be no more road attractions in the legitimate houses after the curtain drops in the Alvin, the last one to get the seasonal axe, until the beginning of the new season, along about Labor Day. The Alvin sings its swan song with Balieff's "Chauve Souris," which is a kind of Russian vaudeville show. It was seen in the Alvin on its first American trip several years ago and impressed by its novelty, its art and strange and vivid colors. We remember pleasantly its many surprises, not the least of which was the naive quality of the comedy of the fat little Nikita Balieff, himself.

After the departure of the Balieff company the Alvin will turn itself into a screen theater temporarily, with "The King of Kings" as the attraction.

The new South Hills Theater not only gives Dormont the first important theater in the South Hills, a combination house, playing motion picture features and vaudeville, but it gives the Pittsburgh district its most imposing amusement palace of the "neighborhood" class. It is to make its bow with brief but gala dedicatory ceremonies, details of which are printed elsewhere in this department. The entertainment program also will be found in another column.

The Pitt, sheltering the George Sharp Players, will offer "Tommy" as the vehicle for the fourth week of summer stock in that house. "Tommy," a comedy of adolescent love and American home life, is of present season vintage, having been one of the winter's pleasing offerings in the Nixon. Anne Forrest, Ralph Morgan and Gordon Anderson are to play the leading juvenile roles, while John Thorne will be the kindly fixer, Uncle David.

"Wings," deservedly popular photoplay of the service of the aviator in the World War, goes into its fourth week in the Nixon. In addition to its thrilling features, "Wings" has a romantic angle, in which the roles are played by Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Clara Bow.

Ned Wayburn's "Buds" will present a dance revue of 16 elaborate scenes as the headline feature of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis. The screen offering in that theater is to be Vera Reynolds in "Almost Human," with Kenneth Thomson, Pittsburgh actor, playing the leading male role.

The Academy's burlesque comes titled "Night Life in Paris," in which the principal comic is Charles McNally.

The Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square make their appeals through programs of popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures. In the Penn and Stanley will be motion picture features and elaborate stage presentations.

After all of that, and the prospect of something like that continuing indefinitely, it certainly does sound silly to speak about the season coming to an end, doesn't it?

John Thorne, above mentioned, who is to appear with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, was a member of that organization last season. His home town is Punxsutawney, and he claims to be well acquainted with the woodchuck of Gobbler's Knob, the veteran weather sharp which controls the meteorological phenomena of this vicinity.

TAMES 'EM

ADELE NELSON will bring a group of trained elephants to the Harris stage Monday.

"Wings" Kept At Nixon

MONDAY afternoon "Wings," the latest war film, enters its fourth week in the Nixon. An epic picture of aviation, it is a thrilling Paramount picturization of a story by John Monk Saunders. It has been declared by some military and newspaper critics to be the outstanding motion picture of the World War. It was filmed with the co-operation of and under the guidance of the War Department. Each woman attending the matinees of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will receive a photograph of Charles Rogers. It is autographed.

DORMONT'S NEW HOUSE ALL READY

THE new Harris South Hills Theater is to present its maiden performance Monday evening, April 30. Brief dedicatory exercises will take place at the first show of the evening, 7:30 o'clock, and at 9:30 o'clock there will be a second performance. At the first performance C. C. Polling, president of the Dormont Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Dennis A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Companies, who will dedicate the new theater.

In behalf of the people of Dormont the theater will be received by Burgess William S. Haddock and Charles Chamberlain, president of Dormont council, and the folk of Mt. Lebanon township and the adjacent territories, by C. W. Scheck, president of the township commissioners. After this brief ceremony there will be a performance of vaudeville, moving pictures and musical features. Excepting the dedicatory ceremonies the same program will be given at the 9:30 performance.

It will be the policy of the new South Hills Theater to change its entire program three times each week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the vaudeville Mondays and Wednesdays.

The new theater, in every respect, reflects modern craftsmanship and art in the science of theater building. Its 1,700 seats are arranged in amphitheater style, and every seat is wide and richly upholstered and commands an unobstructed view of the stage and screen.

The decorations and drapes are luxurious and the last word in modernity is expressed in the furniture, which is all specially designed. The theater is carpeted throughout with a new and exclusive design of seamless Wilton, woven especially for the South Hills. In the lounge, just off the main corridor, is an old-fashioned fireplace, every block of which was taken from the piers of the old Point Bridge. There is a real feminine touch in the women's room and a feeling of masculinity is expressed in the furnishing and decorations in the men's room.

On the stage is a complete equipment for any kind of theatrical entertainment. It is designed especially for vaudeville and motion pictures. Therefore the lighting effects are quite elaborate.

In the main lounge an almost life-size bust oil panting of the late Senator John P. Harris, founder of the Harris Amusement Companies, has been hung.

IN DEBUT

TEDDY JOYCE will make his debut as master of ceremonies of Penn stage shows in that theater Monday.

THEATRICAL FLOWER

ELSIE CLIFFORD is one of the stage flowers who will appear with Ned Wayburn's "Buds of 1928" on the Davis stage for a week.

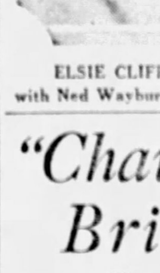
"Chauve-Souris" Brings Balieff, Round and Rosy

Russian Salad of Vaudeville Still Tickles Palate After Twenty Years.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

FROM RUSSIA, where all sorts of strange social experiments and religious vagaries have had their origin, the peculiar off-shoot of vaudeville known as the "Chauve-Souris" again flits into the Alvin Theater. The word "flits" is appropriate, because "Chauve-Souris" is ordinary Berlitzian French, and means a bat. Why this entertainment has taken that name will be something for future historians to fathom—perhaps because it was started in a cellar of Moscow, and bats like the dark and dingy precincts of the underworld.

Balieff, who is the barker and autocrat of the show, is one of its chief delights. If ever he learned English, the Chauve-Souris might as well close. Under the rose, he has assassinated six Harvard professors who wished to give him lessons. Being a Russian, and the Russians being the greatest linguists in the world, Balieff could master an easy language like English in three weeks—all but the spelling of "syzygy." But he knows that syntax would be poison to the Chauve-Souris, which waxes fat on his grammatical blunders.



Perhaps Balieff could tell why his show should annex the name of the queer winged creature that sleeps by day and flies by night. And perhaps it would turn out that the name is appropriate just because it is as difficult to define the show as the animal. The Bat is neither beast nor bird, neither fish nor insect—it is a mammal like the whale, naturalists tell us, and they know. Just as hard would it be to figure out what the Chauve-Souris might be in theatrical classification.

It originated among the artists of the Moscow Art Theater, who may have got the idea from the German "Ueberbrettl," started by Ernst von Wolzogen and other literary folks in Berlin who were weary of the idiotic drivel they found on the vaudeville stage, and decided to furnish literary vaudeville. The Ueberbrettl did not last very long. The idiots stayed away from the box-office.

Vodka and Volga

Now the Chauve-Souris isn't vaudeville exactly, nor is it at all idiotic. It's just cheerful nonsense, but the sort of nonsense that appeals to people of sense. If you have seen the beauteous Katinka or the valorous Wooden Soldiers, you know they are as elemental as Hans Christian Andersen and as profound as Immanuel Kant. That must be the Russian genius. Maybe you have to consume a vedro of vodka before you can design like Bakst. Maybe you have to fill your lungs with the mists of the Volga before you can write reams of gloom like Gorky.

But if anybody has the notion that the Russian genius is all sad and somber, the Chauve-Souris will dispel that notion. Your Russian can laugh uproariously. The fate of Gogol's play, "The Revisor," proves that. The play was about to be suppressed by the censor, when the Czar saw it and laughed so hard that suppression became impossible. The bosses and grafters of Russian officialdom had to swallow the play that exposed and ridiculed them. But of course, the Chauve-Souris cannot be bracketed with Gogol or the farce comedies of Tchekoff. It is glorified nonsense set to ecstatic rhythm.

Not for John Bull

Other nationalities have tried to do the same thing, and have failed. Earlier in the season we had at the Pitt Theater a group of English artists who called themselves the Optimists. They were trying to create an Anglo-Saxon Chauve-Souris. But their hard work got nowhere. By now they are probably Pessimists. Balieff has had practically no rival in his field since he launched the company in a Moscow cellar back in 1905. Since then he has conquered Paris, London, New York, Los Angeles—and Pittsburgh. His "Wooden Soldiers" have marched around the world. His drolleries have been copied in our gilt-edged revues and have become banalities. But they can't copy his grammar and orthoepy. These are his own—he needs no copyright to protect them. Looking like the Man in the Moon himself, he is coming to the Alvin to lecture like that genial gentleman—and anybody else would have to be lit up or three-quarters full to equal Balieff.

Play in Pitt Is "Tommy"

"TOMMY" is to be given by George Sharp Players in the Pitt, beginning Monday night. The presentation closely follows that in New York and recently in the Nixon. The story revolves about Marie Thurber, played by Anne Forrest, and Tommy Mills, to be acted by Ralph Morgan. You will recognize both characters. Tommy's consideration for the elder Thurbers, and their persistence in crying aloud his virtues to their daughter, turn her interest from him to Bernard, who has a car, and a certain "go" lacking in Tommy's getup. Then Uncle Dave advises Tommy to revolt, to assert himself more, and that makes the play. Supporting Miss Forrest and Mr. Morgan will be John Thorne, who joins the company Monday to play Uncle Dave; Gus Forbes, Louise Gerard Huntington, George Anderson and Mabel Kroman.

IN BERMUDA

MADELINE KILLILEEN is with the new Stanley stage revue, titled "In Bermuda."

Concert Climaxes Brilliant Season Of Worthy Music

Symphony Subscribers Urged to Renew Memberships in Society

By J. FRED LISSFELT

LAST Sunday's concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society closed our busy concert season, and it was a splendid climax to a brilliant winter of music. That concert epitomized the sincerest musical activities of our city, and even though the new orchestra has some times played as badly as is possible (recall the accompaniment to Margaret Matzenauer's singing of the Samson and Delilah air), there were performances, especially under Eugene Goosens, when it made very fine music. The society shows every sign of survival. Subscribers, who believe in its civic importance, should apply for membership for next season at once, to make things easy for a hard-working committee.

In the studios about town, we hear of such enterprising recitals as an entire evening of Harvey Gaul's works by Mrs. James Stephen Martin's class, a string ensemble in the Fillion studio, a performance of "The Mikado" in the P. M. L. and a recital entirely of modern works by Anne Griffith's coterie assisted by T. Carl Whitmer. The Brahms sonata evening by Gaylord Yost and Earl Mitchell was promise of more unique and worth-while entertainment for the coming year. The Yost Quartet, Brahms Trio and Shapiro Quartet have continued their pioneering in the field of chamber music. Our choruses, both the Mendelssohn Choir and the Apollo-Male Choir, made great strides. I have recently heard how groups of the Tuesday Musical Club women are keeping alive our own folk songs and rousing wartime songs by singing them whenever a quorum gets together.

Among the greater world stars who have recently performed for us it is difficult to name the better. We have been unusually fortunate not only in great names, but also in the high quality of music played and sung. The most amusing and stimulating work during the winter in my opinion was Rieti's Quintet for Woodwinds. The most impressive moment was Schumann-Heink's singing of the Waltraute scene from Wagner's "Dusk of the Gods." I am certain I was not influenced by the sentiment of the occasion, for during the declamation of that song, the art of singing (considering vocalism, dramatic expression and pure musical feeling) was unexcelled.

The finest recital and the greatest voice, however, was Onegin's. And we must recall with wonder Geraldine Farrar. Lawrence Tibbett sang most intelligently of all the male singers, though Gigli had beautiful things to say. Only "The Beggar's Opera" was outstanding in the operatic field.

For the best instrumental concert I must hand the laurels to Paul Kochanski, whose violin playing is as fine and more varied than even Kreisler's. Pittsburgh seems never to patronize pianists, so we rely on the old standbys, applauding from year to year Rachmaninoff and Paderewski. The two-piano recital of Bauer and Gabrilowitsch was a happy event. It is good news that they are to return next October.

Visiting orchestras are well known to us now. We have learned to discriminate more accurately. We have been helped exceedingly by the many conductors. Old favorites might be disappointed to watch our favor turn to Verbrugghen of Minneapolis. Of course, Toscanini was the god of them all.

We have had some worse than mediocre music also. The sentimentalities of John McCormack and Louis Graveure, the bellowing of Martinelli, Deigun's incompetence, Marion Talley's fiasco and a musical saw all came without the pale of art.

And the musical saw was only a link with the old order in college music. On the same program the St. Olaf Quintet sang music that might grace the best concerts. All college glee singing is now on a higher level, thanks to the one-time scorned Harvard Glee Club. I sat as judge at a college song festival, and was as much amazed at the quality of the singing as at the quality of the required prize song.

The futuristic pianist, Henry Cowell, at the Apollo Club concert, crept right into the piano to make his new effects. An old lady remarked to me then, "Why! You simply must believe in evolution!" Of course we do, especially for Pittsburgh's music.

Alvin Show Is Novelty

BALIEFF'S "Chauve Souris," the novel entertainment born in Moscow as the Bat Theater, and which has entertained Paris, London, New York, returns Monday to the Alvin, where it appeared first several seasons ago. Being a kind of glorified Russian vaudeville show in which Nitika Balieff acts as introducer in a semi-comic spirit, it brings some of the noted features of its repertory of 100 more "acts." Included will be the well-known "March of the Wooden Soldiers," the music of which is familiar, with the movement of the manniken-like figures. Among the entertainers in the troupe are Mikhail Delmatoff, light opera baritone, and Elena Komisayaveska, dancer. The program, varied and colorful, ranges from the highly artistic to the grotesque and ridiculous. The usual matinees will be given.

VAUDEVILLE

JOSEPHINE DAVIS is one of the entertainers who will appear on the Sheridan Square vaudeville stage.

VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE AND PHOTOPLAY PROGRAMS

Movie Lion In Sheridan

A MOVIE-ACTING lion from Hollywood, "Princess Pat," will appear in the Sheridan Square bill the first three days of the week, presented by her trainer, Bert Nelson. Princess Pat has appeared in "The King of Kings" and other pictures. She will perform behind steel bars. "Fantaisie Parisienne," with Miss Dixie De Merlier, the O'Connor Twins and others, is a concoction of dance and music. Hendrix and Baldwin are funmakers. Billy Moody is a chatter box with new stories and songs. The Three Comiques are tumbling comics. The screen feature will be "Almost Human," featuring Vera Reynolds and Kenneth Thomson. Pittsburgh boy. For the last half of the week Billy "Swede" Hall, with Miss Jennie Colburn, will present a comedy skit, "Hilda." "Silks and Satins," with Al Garbelle, is another featured act. Bob Conn, in "Fun and Song," Josephine Davis, the White Brothers and other acts will complete the stage bill. On the screen will be William Boyd in "The Night Flier."

War Hero on Aldine Stage

LIEUT. GITZ RICE, war hero and composer, with his Northwest Mounties, will headline the program of vaudeville in the Aldine, beginning Monday. Edgar Bergen will offer a ventriloquial act, "The Operation." A comedy singing and talking act, entitled "Pinch Me," will be presented by Will J. Kennedy and company. Another touch of comedy will be furnished by Eddie Stanley and "Ginger," who mingle singing, dancing and patter in an act, "Absurdities." Van Cello and Mary will entertain with a unique foot-juggling act. Junior Coghlan will be seen in the leading role in "Let 'er Go Gallagher," the feature screen attraction.

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MARIE TOMLINSON is prominent in the cast of "Night Life in Paris," new burlesque attraction in the Academy.

SMILING PIANIST

THIS SMILING PIANIST is featured with the O'Brien Sextet coming to the stage of the new Harris-South Hills Theater, which will celebrate its opening night Monday.

Steps Head Davis Bill

NED WAYBURN'S Buds of 1928, in a dance revue of 10 scenes, will hold headline position in the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis. The photoplay feature will be "Almost Human," with Vera Reynolds and Kenneth Thomson. Ethel Davis, singing comedienne, will contribute a skit, "Refreshing Song Chatter," comedy hits punctuated with character songs. Chisholm and Breen call their humorous offering "A Frozen Romance." Nelson B. Clifford and Marie Marion come to vaudeville from musical comedy. Inez and DeWyn will blend grace and art with acrobatics. Kenneth Thomson, who is in the screen feature, is a Pittsburgh boy, a graduate of Carnegie Tech dramatic school. The program will include film views of world news.

Penn Stage Has Variety

"KNICK-KNACKS," produced by John Murray Anderson, will be the stage show in the Penn beginning Monday. Winifred and Mills, Negro comedians, who appeared in "Africana," "Shuffle Along" and other Broadway shows, will be a feature. Mildred and Muriel Lee, twins, will offer acrobatic dance routine. Llora Hoffman, soprano, will sing several numbers. The Three Pasquale Brothers will present acrobatic feats. There will be dancing by the Foster Girls. Teddy Joyce will act as master of ceremonies. The photoplay will be "The Crowd," with James Murray and Eleanor Boardman.

Elephants In Harris

ADELAIDE NELSON and her group of baby elephants will top the vaudeville in the Harris, beginning Monday afternoon. Miss Nelson is the only woman trainer of elephants. Tom Mix is the screen hero for the week in his newest film, "Horseman of the Plains," in which Tony, his famous horse, plays a prominent part. "Silks and Satins" is an elaborate musical offering on the bill. The Great Lester, with his dummy, Bill, will bring a brand new act in which Bill has some new "wise cracks" about Pittsburgh and the politicians. Blanche and Andy Devere, the Jimmy Rooney Trio, in dance numbers and comedy, an organlogue, additional screen features and other acts will complete the bill.

"Night Life" Academy Bill

"NIGHT LIFE IN PARIS," burlesque, opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Charles (Tramp) McNally is the star and La Villa Maye is a featured player in the cast. Other members are Marie Tomlinson, in specialties; Jule Paulson, prima donna; George Selden, eccentric comedian; Larry Bryson, character comedian, and Al Baker, in dance and vocal specialties. "Longetta," the Grecian dancer, will be seen in oriental dances. The chorus, in a vocal number, "A World of Roses," will represent 22 varieties of roses. The chorus also will be seen in "The Wooden Soldiers," a novelty drill, with musical accompaniment.

New House Has Variety

THE program arranged for the opening week of the new Harris South Hills Theater, at Dormont and West Liberty avenues, Dormont, promises varied entertainment. While the house will not open until 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, when the dedication takes place, beginning on Tuesday, performances will run continuously from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock in the evening. Monday there will be two shows, the second at 9:30 o'clock, which will be identical with that given at the initial performance. The stage attraction for three days beginning Monday will be the O'Brien Sextette, in songs, dances, repartee and instrumental musical numbers. During the last three days of the week the stage feature will be "The Dictator," including 10 musical misses, described as "Queens of Syncopation." The picture Monday and Tuesday will be Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The Legion of the Condemned;" Wednesday and Thursday, Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer." Friday and Saturday, Jack Holt in "The Warning." There also will be other films and an organlogue.

"In Bermuda" Stanley Act

THE stage in the Stanley, beginning Monday, this week, will present "In Bermuda." Among the performers will be Williams and Douglas, Sully and Gordon, Madelaine Killikeen, the Liebling Sisters and the Eight Revelers. The ensemble will be under the leadership of Phil Spitalny, who, with his band of 40 musicians, will provide the incidental music. The screen attraction will be "Three Sinners," starring Pola Negri.

WAR HERO

LIEUT. GITZ RICE, war hero and composer, will bring his Northwest Mounties, a group of musicians, to the Aldine stage Monday.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Dramatic Prizes

The contest of amateur players held in Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Drama League, which resulted in The Puppets winning the trophy once again, was a prelude to the tourney that will be held in New York City beginning May 7, in which 30 little theater groups from all over the world are to compete for a trophy offered by David Belasco. From Tennessee and Kansas, from Georgia and Alabama, and even from Scotland, little groups are coming to strive for the thespian laurel, but none from Pittsburgh. There was so much admirable work done at the three-day festival in East Liberty, that an effort should be made to send the winners next year to the national tourney in New York. Our branch of the Drama League can surely make this possible, for there must be many people who can see its value as an advertisement for civic accomplishment.

Worth Retelling

An old tale revamped in "Equity" will appeal to many a playgoer. It tells of an actor who, in chatting with a stage hand, asked him: "What is your vocation?" "I am a Baptist," replied the stage hand. "Oh, no," said the actor, laughing, "that is your belief, not your vocation. I asked what was your vocation? Now I am an actor." "Oh, no," said the stage hand, that is your belief."

Wilkes Booth Again

Francis Wilson, who is the owner of a large library and the possessor of marked literary skill, has written a book which the Houghton Mifflin Company will publish next fall. It deals with the last days of Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Lincoln. Mr. Wilson is a believer in the theory that Booth escaped and lived for 30 years after he was supposed to have been killed.

Gamby's Offer Entertainers

SUGAR MARCELLA, entertainer, is the stellar attraction in Gamby's restaurant. She is assisted in her act by Tommy Riley, co-writer of the song hit, "Mississippi Mud." Thursday night will be theatrical night in Gamby's, when, in addition to the regular revue, various performers of the stage, appearing here, will take part in the entertainment. Oliver Naylor and his band furnish the music.

Kiddieland Is Enlarged

NEW features have been added to Kiddieland, the miniature amusement park for juveniles, which is one of the attractions in Kennywood Park. There are eight devices, including the new Brownie roller coaster, in the children's playground. Sunday afternoon and evening Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band will present four concerts. Next Saturday night's music at the dance pavilion will be furnished by Marty Schram and his orchestra.

Two Concerts In West View

IZZY CERVONNE and his band will present two Sunday concerts in West View Park; one in the afternoon, the other in the evening. Dancing is being held each Saturday night. After the opening of the regular picnic season in May, dances will be staged every night. Numerous amusement devices and two restaurants are among the park's equipment.

Johnny Jones' Dance Plans

JOHNNY JONES, pioneer old-time dance promoter, will open his fourth annual summer season in Palm Garden Park, Boges avenue, Mt. Washington, Monday night, May 7. Daniel Winters, Pittsburgh councilman, and other city and county officials will be guests of honor. Joseph Kaine and his orchestra will play for the dances at Palm Garden. Monday night, April 30, Jones will hold his last dance until fall at Barth's Crystal Garden, Liberty avenue. He will continue his regular Thursday and Saturday night dances in Odd Fellows Garden, South Side.

NIXON 4th Tremendous Week Beginning Tomorrow MATINEE AT 2:30

"The Super-Movie Which Has Broken All Pittsburgh Records"

"WINGS"

A Paramount Picture

Directed by William Wellman

Story by John Monk Saunders

The war-drama of the air made by men who were "war-birds" and who bring to life the thrilling story of themselves and their comrades.

TWICE DAILY at 2:30 & 8:30

All seats reserved

Follow The Crowd

Souvenir Matinees Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at which a beautiful photograph of Charles Rogers the hero of "Wings" will be given to every lady in attendance.

MATINEE PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1.10, EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE: 50c, $1.10, $1.65.

Shubert ALVIN BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15.

INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

From Paris, London, Moscow, Berlin and New York

GALA PREMIERE TOMORROW NIGHT

RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Have the Distinguished Honor to Present

BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS

The Most Talked-Of Show On the American and European Continents

An Entirely New Version with the Original "PARADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS"

Note to Pittsburgh Playgoers:

Balieff will present a great gala show at the Alvin Theatre, combining the most brilliant and sensational numbers in his New York, London and Paris repertoires.

Nights 75c to $3. Pop. Mat. Wed. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50, plus tax

COMING WEEK OF MAY 14—MATINEE DAILY

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING of KINGS

Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

ON THE STAGE— TEDDY JOYCE—12 KNICK-KNACKS PASQUALI BROS.—MILDRED & MURIEL LEE—LLORA HOFFMAN—WINIFRED & MILLS. DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

ON THE SCREEN— King Vidor's First Picture "THE CROWD" A Great Drama of Everyday Life

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth

ON THE STAGE LIEUT. GITZ RICE With "Marie" Edgar Bergen & Co.—Christine Chadwell—Will J. Kennedy & Co.—Eddie Stanley & Ginger—Van Cello & Mary.

ON THE SCREEN "LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER" With JUNIOR COGHLAN

ALL THIS WEEK SYRIA MOSQUE KAUFMANN PLAYERS in THE RED WIDOW

FOR THE KAUFMANN EMPLOYEES' BENEFICIAL & PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FRANK W. DEA

TICKETS 50c to 25c

ANNOUNCEMENT

DANCING AT THE WILLOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Beginning Saturday, May 5th (12th, 19th)

Summer Season Grand Opening SATURDAY, MAY 26th

For Reservations Phone ATlantic 5208

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MONDAY CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

The Smartest Act in Vaudeville

NED WAYBURN'S BUDS OF 1928

Chaperoned by PETER S. LARKIN

ASSISTED BY FLOYD CARDER HERBE DeBELLE HELEN SHAPIRO PATRICIA PATTI

And a Darling Bevy of Dancing Debutantes

CAROL INEZ and RICHARD DE WYN Offer an Art Classic, "ADAGIO"

ETHEL DAVIS Late of the "Greenwich Village Follies" In Refreshing Song Chatter EARLE BROWN AT THE PIANO

FOSTER, FAGAN & COX "HUMOROUS HARMONY"

CHISOLM & BREEN In "A FROZEN ROMANCE" By Searl Allen.

CLIFFORD & MARION In a Laugh Provoking Affair "JUST DUMB"

PHOTOPLAY FEATURE

VERA REYNOLDS in "ALMOST HUMAN"

NEXT WEEK— STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA'S JUBILEE WEEK

MARY GROW ROUND 21ST ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH CAP AND GOWN CLUB

Splendid all-male cast of 65 University men—gorgeous costuming—magnificent stage settings. Personal direction Walter B. Edmundson. Music by Gus Schnabel

ALVIN Week of MAY 7

TAKE THE FAMILY TO KENNYWOOD TODAY

Lt. Vastine's Band AFT. EVE.

NEW TILT-A-WHIRL

Park Gaily Redecorated

Dancing Sat. Nite

Big Feature Orchestra

Good Road All the Way—Drive Out

Return Engagement of the "World's Most Famous Woman"

EVELYN NESBIT

Exclusively at the

FLOTILLA CLUB

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30th

Appearing During Dinner at 6:30 and Supper Later.

Stanley THEATRE 7th AT LIBERTY Continuous From 10 A. M.

BEGINNING MONDAY "THREE SINNERS"

With WARNER BAXTER, POLA NEGRI and TULLIO CARMINATTI

ON THE STAGE "IN BERMUDA"

With PHIL AND HIS JAZZ-BEAUS AND BIG COMPANY OF SINGING AND DANCING STARS

Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra PHIL SPITALNY Conductor Alex. F. Taylor At the Organ

STARTING MAY 3, FOR THREE DAYS MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30.

Mail Orders, Student Council, Carnegie Tech

GAYETY THEATER, "WEDDING BELLS"

LAUF AND THE WORLD LAUFS WITH YOU

A COMEDY DRAMA FULL OF FUN AND LAUGHTER. CARNEGIE TECH CAMPUS WEEK SHOW.

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. T. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

AFT. 10 20 30 EVE. 15 25 40 — AFT. 15 25 CHILDREN 10 EVE. 25 50

HEY KIDS, LOOK! NELSON'S BABY ELEPHANTS CIRCUS DAYS—BRING THE OLD FOLKS

THE GREAT LESTER NOTHING BUT LAUGHS

JIMMY ROONEY TRIO HOLD EVERYTHING

BLANCHE & ANDY DEVERE DIFFERENT THESE TWO

W. A. POLLARD JUGGLING JESTER

SIDO & CARNS GORGEOUS

ON THE SCREEN Tom Mix IN A WESTERN THAT'S DIFFERENT HORSEMAN of the PLAINS

COMING SOON THE SIAMESE TWINS—GREATEST ACT EVER

FANTAISE PARISIENNE GORGEOUS SONG & DANCE ACT

HENDRIX & BALDWIN YOU NEVER LAUGHED SO MUCH

FAMOUS LIONESS HERE PRINCESS PAT HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST ANIMAL "KING OF KINGS" AND OTHER FEATURES BRING THE KIDDIES

3 COMICQUES DIFFERENT

BILLY MOODY CHATTER YOU'LL ENJOY

SCREEN Vera REYNOLDS in "Almost Human" with KEN THOMPSON DRAMA-THRILLS & STRANGE APPEAL

THUR-FRI-SAT BILLY SWEDE HALL SILKS & SATINS BOB CONN JOSEPHINE DAVIS WHITE BROS

SCREEN THE NIGHT FLYER WM BOYD IN GRIPPING DRAMA

NEXT WEEK THE SIAMESE TWINS—SENSATIONAL

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT at WEST LIBERTY 25 BEGINNING MON. APR. 30TH 1ST SHOW 1:30 P.M. 2ND SHOW 3:30 P.M. AFTER MON. CONTINUOUS 1:30 P.M. 35

SCREEN MON-TUES "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED" WED-THURS "AL JOLSON IN "THE JAZZ SINGER" FRI-SAT JACK HOLT IN "THE WARNING"

MON-TUES & WED "THE OBRIEN SEXTETTE" "A PREMIER MUSICAL OFFERING"

ON THE STAGE THUR-FRI & SAT "THE DICTATORS" TEN MUSICAL MISSES—QUEENS OF SYNCOPATION

PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NITE AND ALL WEEK GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN TOMMY

MATINEE THURSDAY & SATURDAY

AN AMERICAN COMEDY with ANNE FORREST and RALPH MORGAN

RESPOND NOW—TO THAT SPRINGTIME URGE TO SEE SPOKEN PLAYS AT PICTURE PRICES

PITTSBURGH, MAY FIFTH & PENN 7-8

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS STANDARD OF THE WORLD GREATEST MENAGERIE

FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS

1001 WONDERS AND THRILLS

WEST VIEW

Two Concerts Today

IZZY CERVONE'S BAND

—ALL AMUSEMENTS—

The Whip, Carrousel, Lake, Shooter, Grey Hound, Dip-the-Dips, Dance Hall, Restaurants, Caterpillar, Pony Track, Joy Plane, Fun House

—RACING WHIPPET—

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

ACADEMY UNITED BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE

NIGHT LIFE IN PARIS

with CHAS. 'TRAMP' McNALLY ACCOMPANIED BY VILLA LA MAYE and 24 YOUTHFUL BEAUTIES

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

SEE "LONGETTA" THE GRECIAN DANCER

MONDAY NIGHTS 818 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCE THURS. and SAT. 1800 Sarah Street Cars 80, 83, 84, 77

SILENT MESSAGES OF SCREEN'S UNSPOKEN DRAMA

MEN AND WOMEN STARS VIE FOR HONORS IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

THE EMOTIONAL Pola Negri is with us again. She is the star of "Three Sinners," the Stanley photoplay.

MAYBE ESTHER RALSTON is telling Neil Hamilton what happens in "Something Always Happens," coming to the Olympic screen.

JUNIOR COGHLAN puts heroism into "Let 'Er Go, Gallagher," Aldine picture.

WONDER WHAT Milton Sills is telling Jane Winton in this sequence from "Burning Daylight," Grand attraction?

ELEANOR BOARDMAN is the heroine of the Penn's new picture of city life, titled "The Crowd."

King Vidor's New Film, "The Crowd," Among Photoplays

Other Pictures Star Milton Sills, Pola Negri And William Boyd.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THERE is a happy array of screen talent coming to town. Listen to some of the names: Pola Negri, Eleanor Boardman, William Boyd, Milton Sills and James Murray. Let's hope the picture stories measure up with the stars they feature.

James Murray is the hero in "The Crowd," coming to the Penn. This picture unfolds the story of a boy and a girl, who are a part of a big city's crowd—just ordinary human beings. The girl is played by Joan Crawford. It isn't so very long ago, you know, that Mr. Murray was numbered among the extras. In fact, his role in "The Crowd" was his first big part. You may wonder at this because he has been seen here before in leading roles—in "Rose Marie," for example. Well, he was filmed in those parts after "The Crowd" was made. Somehow, those other pictures managed to get to town first.

We expect rather a lot from "The Crowd." Not because of Joan and James, but because King Vidor directed it. Mr. Vidor, everyone knows, is the fellow who startled movie circles and thrilled movie fans with "The Big Parade."

There's another newspaper drammer coming to the Aldine screen. It is titled "Let 'Er Go, Gallagher." Here's hoping its newspaper office will look like one, and that the star reporter won't be more important than the owner of the paper. Anyway, we're assured the star man won't be the whole show. Not by an office boy! We mean an ambitious office boy is responsible for most of the heroics. Where the picture makers got their idea for this is something beyond us. But if Junior Coghlan wants to make the office boy an ambitious and heroic figure—well, let 'im go. Harrison Ford and Elinor Fair are in the cast.

The talented and emotional Pola Negri is to appear on the Stanley screen in "Three Sinners." She portrays a young woman who reads news of her own death in the morning papers, and later is told by her stern father-in-law that she is dead. Quite puzzling—such situations. But we bet Pola carries on in grand style.

Milton Sills is to be with us again—this time in "Burning Daylight," a picturization of the Jack London story of the same name. The picture is booked for the Grand. Doris Kenyon, the little woman who darns Milton's socks in real life, plays the heroine.

Esther Ralston and Neil Hamil-

ROMANCE

GERTRUDE OLMSTED helps put romance into the picture, Sporting Goods," which will open Monday in the Liberty.

ton have leading roles in "Something Always Happens," coming to the Olympic. We understand that a haunted house and a young girl seeking adventure have something to do with the happenings in this case.

The photoplay feature in the Davis and Sheridan Square will be "Always Human." Vera Reynolds and Kenneth Thomson are featured. Mr. Thomson, you know, is a former Pittsburgh boy and the son of Edith Taylor Thomson. The photoplay is said to have two parallel themes—one concerning human beings; the other devoted to the destinies of their dogs.

William Boyd, who never seems so happy as when he has a role that gives him a greasy face and soiled hands, ought to be in his glory in "The Night Flyer." No, he's not an air-mail pilot. He's a locomotive engineer. The picture is coming to the State.

Two pictures that were offered in downtown theaters last week are moving to the East End. Monday will find "Sporting Goods," starring Richard Dix, in the Liberty, and Estelle Taylor's "The Whip Woman" in the Regent.

The South Hills Theater, a new Harris house, will open its doors for the first time Monday night. The photoplay will be "The Legion of the Condemned," starring Gary Cooper. Photoplays will be changed three times a week in this theater.

Tom Mix will be seen on the Harris screen in "Horseman of the Plains." You may expect fast riding and keen shooting.

A re-issue of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney, will open Monday in the Cameraphone. Clara Bow's "Red Hair" will be one of the week's features in the Schenley. The Kenyon, inaugurating a new scale in admission prices, will offer "The Noose," with Richard Barthelmess.

And say—don't forget "Wings." It's worth the seeing. It opens a fourth week in the Nixon with a matinee Monday.

Well, all set? Did we hear you say, "O. K.?"

HAS RIVALS

TWO CANINE PERFORMERS are Vera Reynolds' rivals for honors in "Almost Human," Davis and Sheridan Square photoplay.

"The Crowd" Penn Booking

"THE CROWD," featuring Eleanor Boardman and James Murray, will open Monday as the screen feature in the Penn. The picture, it is said, does not put its reliance upon the great happenings of life. Instead, it weaves a story of romance and a struggle from little, everyday events. The story begins with the life of an ambitious clerk, employe of an institution which has hundreds more exactly like him. He becomes enamoured with a shop girl and the two romantically marry without thought of the future. The cast includes Bert Roach, Lucy Beaumont, Del Henderson, Daniel Tomlinson and others. It was directed by King Vidor. The stage show will be "Knick-Knacks."

Juvenile Star In Aldine Film

"LET 'ER GO, GALLEGHER" comes to the Aldine screen Monday. It is based on the well-known story by Richard Harding Davis, which has for a background a city newspaper. It depicts the trials of a newspaper reporter in search of news combined with the activities of an alert copy boy, the latter portrayed by Junior Coghlan. The juvenile star, when the picture begins, is just an office boy. But when the crisis comes he saves the reputation of his newspaper, the self-respect of a reporter, the love of a girl, and brings a desperate murderer to justice. There will be vaudeville acts.

Grand Books Milton Sills

DIAMOND-TOOTHED NELL, a notorious character of Alaska in the gold rush days, lives again in "Burning Daylight," starring Milton Sills, which comes Monday to the Grand. It is a screen version of Jack London's popular novel. Sills portrays the prospector who is famous all over the Northland for his daring, strength and vision. Doris Kenyon heads the supporting cast. Other players are Arthur Stone, Jane Winton, Stuart Holmes, Lawford Davidson, Fred Warren, Frank Hagney, "Big Boy" Williams and Jack MacDonald. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy will be on the bill.

REVIVAL

PATSY RUTH MILLER is one of the leading players in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which will open a revival showing in the Cameraphone Monday.

Miss Reynolds In Davis Film

VERA REYNOLD'S latest starring vehicle, "Almost Human," in which she is supported by Kenneth Thomson, will be the photoplay feature in the Davis this week, beginning Monday. A parallel theme runs through the story. One concerning human beings, the two principals; the other devoted to the destinies of their dogs. The situations in "Almost Human" were suggested by Richard Harding Davis' "The Bar Sinister." Majel Coleman, Claire MacDowell, Ethel Wales and Fred Walton complete the cast of the players. The Keith-Albee vaudeville program will be headed by Ned Wayburn's "Buds of 1928."

Harris Books Tom Mix Film

IN HIS latest picture, "Horsemen of the Plains," coming Monday to the Harris, Tom Mix plays the part of a champion rider and roper. Mix, in real life, has won many awards since the national riding and roping contest, held at Prescott, Ariz., in 1909, in which he rode off with first prize. The story of "Horseman of the Plains" is laid around Prescott and the picture was actually filmed there. The filming was in the nature of a home-coming for Mix, as he had not been in that section since his former cowboy days.

"Wings" Here Fourth Week

PARAMOUNT'S film of the war-time aviators, "Wings," opens its fourth week in the Nixon Monday. Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen play the trio of principals. Others in the large cast are Jobyna Ralston, El Brendel, Gary Cooper, Arlette Marchal, Richard Tucker and Henry B. Walthall.

"The Noose" In Schenley

"THE NOOSE," starring Richard Barthelmess, will be seen in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday Clara Bow's film, "Red Hair," will be shown. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "The Latest From Paris," with Norma Shearer. The Balabanow Revue will offer songs and dances on the stage throughout the week.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

DAVIS

Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—4 Saturdays & Holidays

An unusual, novel, absorbing photoplay with a love theme exquisitely developed, and as full of action as an egg is of meat—Don't miss

Vera REYNOLDS in "Almost Human"

WITH KENNETH THOMSON

ON THE STAGE

NED WAYBURN'S

Beautiful, Vivacious, Dancing and Singing

BUDS OF 1928

and Five Other Keith Acts

Pittsburgh Will Celebrate Its First Stanley Company JUBILEE WEEK

Fun and Entertainment Galore

MAY 7th

Stanley

7TH at LIBERTY AVENUE

(CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M.)

Two men, one woman and her husband miles away . . .

A situation so dramatically thrilling, so realistic that for weeks and weeks to come you'll talk about these

3 SINNERS

Is it possible for a woman to rise from the depths of her errors? Better see this histrionic treat yourself. Words cannot describe it.

ON THE STAGE

A Riot of Syncopation, Dance and Mirth

IN BERMUDA WITH PHIL AND HIS JAZZ BEAUS

A Sky-Rocket of Jazz, Fun and Speedy Dances

With

Sully & Kogan

Enrico & Theodora

Leibling Singers

Madelyn Killeen

Williams & Douglas

EIGHT REVELERS

PHIL SPITALNY Conducting Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra Presents "Rhapsody in the Blue and Gray" Mr. Spitalny's Own Compilation Offered for the First Time in Pittsburgh. ALEX F. TAYLOR At the Mighty Wurlitzer

The Star of "SEA HAWK"

GRAND

MILTON SILLS

in JACK LONDON'S Romantic Novel,

"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

With Doris Kenyon, Arthur Stone, Jane Winton, Stuart Holmes, and others you know.

FOR LIFE'S ONLY!

LLOYD HAMILTON IN "BETWEEN JOBS"

GRAND Orchestra PLAYING "The Song of Flame" From the Musical Comedy Success

CHARLES MARSH, Conductor

OLYMPIC

ESTHER RALSTON in SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS

NEIL HAMILTON

ON THE VITAPHONE

Egyptian Theatre Community "Sing"

IRENE RICH in "THE BEAST"

ABE LYMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

REGENT

Estelle Taylor in THE WHIP WOMAN

Lowell Sherman & Antonio Moreno

VITAPHONE FEATURES

ABE LYMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

Egyptian Theatre Community "Sing"

IRENE RICH in "THE BEAST"

LIBERTY

RICHARD DIX in SPORTING GOODS

On the Stage

ELAINE SERENADERS

with Gleason & Browning

SCHENLEY *Mon. & Tues.* On Stage All Week BALA BANOW REVUE

Richard Barthelmess in "THE NOOSE"

With Alice Joyce and Lina Basquette

WED. and THUR. CLARA BOW in "RED HAIR"

FRI. & SAT. Norma Shearer in 'Latest from Paris'

STATE

WM. BOYD in "THE NIGHT FLYER"

With Jobyna Ralston

AMUSEMENTS BECKON TO HIGHWAYS OF ILLUSION

Press Gives Praise To Marion Davies For Comedy Work

"The Patsy" Declared to Be Really Great Characterization

NEW YORK, April 28.

NEW YORK movie critics have outdone themselves this week singing the praises of Marion Davies in her latest picture, "The Patsy," in the Capitol Theater. Proclaimed the greatest comedienne on the screen, Miss Davies is lauded to the skies by the metropolitan press for what is unanimously declared by the reviewers to be her most remarkable characterization. Her histrionic ability has long been recognized, But in this delightful Cinderella role Miss Davies fairly swept the critics and the public off their feet with her exquisite comedy, her refreshing imagination and her sensational impersonations of other famous stars.

The following excerpts are from the reviews in New York newspapers:

Quinn Martin, in the World, says:

"A fresh, ingenious, unusual film comedy has come to the Capitol, the directorial product of King Vidor, with Marion Davies as star. 'The Patsy' is one of those picture plays that happen along perhaps once or twice a year, of which it may be said with all sincerity that here is something adult, legitimately humorous and wholly devoid of anything associated with the common run of movie stuff. Mr. Vidor has treated the case of a small, average family—a father who favors his younger daughter Pat, and a mother who quite as intensely looks out for her elder daughter, Grace. Miss Davies is Pat, the abused one, who eventually takes up on the quiet a course in personality culture and in time captures her man.

"In the course of the story—a light, carefree set of everyday episodes which take place in the routine of this little family's existence—Miss Davies gets an opportunity to engage in three of the impersonations which, I am told, have helped to render her so welcome in all the better drawing rooms of Hollywood. For a number of years I have been hearing what a really remarkable mimic the girl is in real life—how it comes with ease for her to slip away from a gathering for three minutes, to return in the make-up and bearing the facial likeness of any one from Mae Murray to Pola Negri. Too, they say, she does an extraordinary Chaplin. In 'The Patsy' she appears as Miss Murray, then as Lillian Gish and later as Miss Negri. These imitations are amazingly made. For that matter, Miss Davies is exquisite throughout the film, an imaginative, beautiful, refreshing and understanding player, cast in a comedy of brilliant nonsense, directed with great precision and competence and originality.

"If you are smart you will see 'The Patsy' right away."

Irene Thirer, in the Daily News, declares that "The Patsy" "is a prince of a picture. Or rather a Prince Charming of a picture. For it is that little Cinderella tale, based on Barry Connors' stage play, which has to do with the Harrington family and how Patricia Harrington got her man.

"Marion Davies is Pat. And the girl's right there. Without a doubt this is her best performance to date. Marion makes you giggle six times to the minute. Of course we're going to allow Mr. Vidor lots of credit. It's an all-around amusing, entertaining, bright and happy little picture. 'The Patsy' and a couple of hours at the Capitol this week will do you lots of good.

"P. S.—We should note that Marion does three imitations of movie celebs—Mae Murray, Lillian Gish and Pola Negri—which are positively knockouts. We certainly doff our hat to a young woman who has improved her art of portrayal the way Miss Davies has in the last few years."

Mordaunt Hall, in the Times, writes:

"Of all the varied Cinderellas who have from time to time graced the screen, Marion Davies, in an adaptation of Barry Conners' stage comedy, 'The Patsy,' not only holds her own in the matter of vivacity and appearance, but she also elicits more fun than one would suppose could be generated from even a modern conception of the undying role.

"This picture is now on view at the Capitol Theater, and yesterday the audience was thrown into gales of laughter by the performances of the players and the frequently clever captions.

"During her rising period, in this film, Peter (impersonated by Miss Davies) startles a none-too-sober young man by her imitations of Mae Murray, Lillian Gish and Pola Negri. Incidentally, Miss Davies is especially good in these impersonations."

Richard Watts, Jr., in the Herald-Tribune, states that Miss Davies' impersonations are handled with deftness and are entirely delightful as portraiture, satire and criticism."

Katharine Zimmerman, in the Telegram, declares that there is no actress in the whole of Hollywood that provides her with more genuine enjoyment on the screen than Miss Davies.

"There is a certain joyous lighthearted quality about this comedienne that persuades you in spite of yourself that you are having a good time," she says, and continues:

"The highlight in an alarming total of chuckles and laughs is provided by Miss Davies toward the end of the picture. We find her alone in a bachelor's apartment, trying to rouse her passed host from his stupor. As a final desperate measure she seeks to woo him back to consciousness by disguising herself rapidly and successively as Mae Murray, Lillian Gish and Pola Negri. These charicatures are so furiously funny that even the subtitle writer forebore from labeling them. Should Miss Davies ever renounce the silent screen, this one sequence alone should make her worth her weight in platinum to Florenz Ziegfeld, George White or any of the grand moguls of the two-a-day.

"The picture was directed by King Vidor, the clever craftsman who turned out 'The Big Parade.' It bounces along in a happy, irresponsible vein that keeps the audience consistently amused."

"If there is anyone funnier than Miss Davies in town this week," says John K. Hutchins in the Evening Post, "it must be a man called Joe Cook in a show called 'Rain or Shine.' This automatically lifts the discussion to the plane of that of gorgeous absurdity, and unexplored department of the cinema in which 'The Patsy' sets new standards. And when you couple Miss Davies' positive genius for mimicry with Mr. Vidor's direction the result is a sense of blithe and extemporaneous fun that is like nothing else. The lines are funny. Miss Davies' pantomime, like all excellent nonsense, is indescribably hilarous and Mr. Vidor's direction, as usual, is exceedingly deft.

"The high points of 'The Patsy' are undoubtedly those glorious moments when Miss Davies to 'get her man,' is performing those most astonishing impersonations of Mae Murray, Lillian Gish and Pola Negri.

"Summarily, and in the event that we haven't made it quite clear, 'The Patsy' is one of the rare, intelligent comedies that shouldn't be missed."

George Gerhard, in the Evening World, states that "The Patsy" is doubtless the funniest picture ever made by Marion Davies and "for the greater part of its length it is the most artistic thing ever made by this young woman, who is far and away the screen's greatest comedienne. . . . For in this picture Miss Davies brings to the screen her extraordinary mimic prowess—a prowess at which her friends in Hollywood have been screaming for years, but which, for some unaccountable reason, the star had hitherto reserved for private gatherings. . . .

"She gives three impersonations of Mae Murray, Lillian Gish and Pola Negri that are so true to life and so expertly done that she was applauded in the Capitol yesterday as if she were there in person.

"And that isn't all. Miss Davies does several other screamingly funny things in this picture, among them a hat-changing sequence at which you'll howl. Indeed, it seems that this character was made for Marion Davies. . . . She never has had a better one.

"Nearly every other member of the cast seems to have caught the star's spirit, too, for there are two or three portrayals outside of that of Miss Davies which are superb. Marie Dressler, for example, never was funnier, and Del Henderson gives a portrayal of a hen-pecked husband which is great.

"Here's a picture which you really can't afford to miss."

John S. Cohen, Jr., in the Sun, declared that "a photoplay that possesses even a modicum of taste, good humor and charm is not to be sneezed at. And 'The Patsy' has more than the usual share of these. It also has Miss Davies.

HE'S SAVED

IN THE NICK of time Richard Barthelmess is saved from the scaffold in "The Noose," Kenyon film attraction.

South Hills Stars Cooper

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED," starring Gary Cooper, will be the photoplay attraction that will mark the opening of the new Harris South Hills theater Monday evening. This film also will be shown Tuesday. "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Jack Holt's photoplay, "The Warning," will be presented Friday and Saturday. After Monday performances at the theater will be continuous from 2 until 11 p. m. daily. For the opening night there will be two shows, one at 7:30 o'clock and another at 9:30 o'clock. There will be stage attractions.

Nixon Stock Open May 21

THE Nixon Players will open the season May 21. Harry C. Bannister and Katherine Wilson will head the company in "The Man Who Came Back," by Jules Eckert Goodman, originally produced by William A. Brady, with Henry Hull and Mary Nash. The entire production will be under the personal supervision of Ann Harding. The Nixon Players, for their second week, will present George M. Cohen's comedy, "The Baby Cyclone." During the summer the Nixon Players will present a play each week at popular prices.

P. M. I. Plans Four Events

PUPILS of Alfred H. Johnson will present a recital in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Expression pupils of Miss Martha B. Steckel will give Shakespearean readings in the institute Tuesday night. The Pittsburgh Musical Institute chorus, assisted by soloists, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening. In the institute Friday night lower intermediate pupils will give a recital.

IN WAR

CLARA BOW finds herself in an entanglement of love and war in "Wings," to be seen for a fourth week in the Nixon.

ACTION

THERE'LL be action plus on the Harris screen, where Tom Mix will be seen in "Horseman of the Plains."

Miss Ralston Olympic Star

ESTHER RALSTON is the star in "Something Always Happens," to open Monday on the Olympic screen. It is heralded as the story of hilarious happenings in a haunted house and shows the star as a girl seeking adventure and getting it; but not as she anticipates. She meets with screaming host owls, ghostly figures and mysterious hands that grip her by the throat. The Vitaphone program will consist of Community Singing; Irene Rich, in "The Beast," a playlet of tropical intrigue and treachery, and Abe Lyman and his orchestra.

Regent Gets "Whip Woman"

"THE WHIP WOMAN" will open in the Regent Monday. The eternal question of caste—whether a girl should marry in a social strata above her—forms the basis of the dramatic action of the picture. Estelle Taylor and Antonio Moreno head the cast. The Vitaphone program will offer "Community Singing;" Irene Rich in "The Beast," a dramatic playlet, and Abe Lyman and his company in "Syncopated Symphony."

GREATEST COMEDIENNE

MARION DAVIES is declared to be the screen's greatest comedienne by several New York critics in reviews of her new comedy, "The Patsy," which was fulsomely lauded by the Metropolitan press.

IN MOVIES

AL JOLSON, stage comedian, plays the title role in "The Jazz Singer," coming to the screen of the new South Hills, a Harris theater.

Pola Negri Stanley Star

POLA NEGRI'S latest starring picture, "Three Sinners," will be the screen feature in the Stanley for a week beginning Monday. The photoplay is said to contain many dramatic episodes—with a chance ride in a motor car saving the heroine's life, and then ruining it. The cast includes Paul Lukas, Tullio Carminati and Olga Baclanova. The stage will present a revue, "In Bermuda." Short screen entertainment and special orchestra music will be on the bill.

State Bill Stars Boyd

"THE NIGHT FLIER," coming to the State screen Monday, is a story picturing the unsung heroes who drive across the country in locomotive cabs. William Boyd is the star and most of the picture was filmed on location in Northern Utah. The cast includes Johnna Ralston, Philo McCulloch, DeWitt Jennings and Ann Schaeffer. News features will complete the program.

Flotilla Gets Evelyn Nesbit

EVELYN NESBIT is to appear in a return engagement, beginning Monday night, in the Flotilla Club. Miss Nesbit's son, Russell, is to accompany her. In addition to Miss Nesbit's appearance, the new floor show and revue of the Flotilla Club, directed by Bebe Falvo, will be featured. Dance music will be furnished by Nelson Maple and his S. S. Leviathan Orchestra.

Price Change At Kenyon

A NEW scale of prices will be put into effect at the New Kenyon Monday. Lower admission rates will prevail for adults nightly, except Saturday. On that day the admission price will be the same as at present. This change in the price scale will in no way affect the standard of photoplay and vaudeville entertainment now being offered, the management announces. The picture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Noose," starring Richard Barthelmess. "A Girl in Every Port," with Victor McLaglen and Louise Brooks, will be shown the last three days of the week. There will also be vaudeville bills of three acts, which change twice weekly.

Liberty Film Features Dix

RICHARD DIX, in "Sporting Goods," will be the screen attraction in the Liberty this week, beginning Monday. The story is based on mistaken identity and has many laugh provoking situations, it is said. In the supporting cast are Gertrude Olmsted, Ford Sterling, Phil Strange, Myrtle Steadman, Wade Voteler, Claude King, and Maude Turner Gordon. Short film entertainment will be on the bill.

Choir Offers Church Music

THE Cecilia, the choir of the Western Theological Seminary, will give its twenty-fifth annual program of church music in the Watson Memorial Presbyterian Church, North Side, Monday evening. The program will include "Ave Maria," Jacob Arcadelt; "Beautiful Savior," arr. by Christiansen; "O Joyful Christmas Song," Gevaert; "Souls of the Righteous," Noble; "Come Hither Ye Faithful," McCollin; "Light Celestial," Tchaikovsky; "The Cherubic Hymn," Grechaninov; "O Gladsome Light," Grechaninov; "Glory be to God on High," Ippolitov-Ivanov; "Credo," Grechaninov; "Cherubim Song," Arkhangelsky; "O Come Let Us Worship," Tchaikovsky; "O Praise the Name of the Lord," Tchaikovsky. Members of the choir are Margaret Krebs, Mrs. Katherine Hachn Winter, Esther Martin, Nellie Aiken, Mrs. Velma Twitmyer, Lula Yost, Elizabeth Dittmar, Elizabeth Reuter, Jessie Payne, Mrs. W. G. Kottman, W. G. Kottman, Thomas Baldridge, Charles V. Moss, Arthur Coltman, A. W. Rinehart, R. K. Merker, H. M. Love, F. L. Raup, Frank Eaches, M. R. Suliot, T. J. Hoge and Ross Gauger. The director is Charles N. Boyd.

Vera Reynolds Sheridan Star

VERA REYNOLDS' latest starring vehicle, "Almost Human," comes to the Sheridan Square screen Monday. A parallel theme runs through the story. One concerning human beings, the two principals; the other devoted to the destinies of their dogs. A unique angle, it is said, is that one of the dogs, Pal, tells the story by barking the titles. The picture was directed by Frank Urson and written for the screen by Clara Beranger from a situation suggested by Richard Harding Davis' novel, "The Bar Sinister."

Play Change For Benefit

THE management of the George Sharp Players has found it necessary to make a change in the play for week beginning May 7 in the Pitt Theater. The play will be Willard Mack's "The Noose," instead of "Four Walls," originally announced. Tickets for the benefit to be given Tuesday evening, May 8, by the Montefiore Aid Society, may be exchanged at the box office on or after May 1, for "The Noose."

PEASANT

ESTELLE TAYLOR essays a Hungarian peasant girl in "The Whip Woman," new Regent photoplay.

Split Week For Harris

BEGINNING Monday, May 28, and through the duration of the summer months, two complete shows will be given every week in the Harris. An entire change of vaudeville and photoplay features will take place every Monday and every Thursday.

This policy is being instituted for the summer in all the theaters in the Harris chain for the purpose of standardizing the shows and facilitating the movement of vaudeville acts and the booking of special feature pictures.

Cameraphone Has Chaney

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," featuring Lon Chaney in the title role, will be shown on the Cameraphone screen this week, beginning Monday. The picture is based on Victor Hugo's story of the same name. It was first released a number of years ago and it served to put Lon Chaney to the foreground as a stellar screen player. Recently, the production has been having revival showings throughout the country. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall Brandon Hurst. There will be a midnight show Sunday night.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

AMERICAN 3240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE CIRCUS"

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. Lehigh 3799 WILLIAM BOYD BESSIE LOVE "DRESS PARADE"

GARDEN North Ave. near Federal HAROLD LLOYD "SPEEDY"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. FAY WRAY GARY COOPER "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

NOVELTY 212 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE AL WILSON "THE AIR PATROL"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN RICHARD BARTHELMESS "PATENT LEATHER KID"

"WINGS" A Paramount Picture

Planes! Planes! Planes! Battling at the crossroads of the heavens zooming, diving, falling in flaming arcs! Gallant Youth, Young Love, Courage! Staggering Drama!

PRICES: Nights and Saturday Matinee—50c, $1.10 and $1.65. Other Matinees (Daily)—50c, 75c, $1.10.

NIXON
4th TREMENDOUS WEEK
COM. TOMORROW MATINEE
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30

YOUR CHANCE TO SEE AGAIN THE GREATEST SCREEN ATTRACTION OF THE AGE! MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY STARRING THE INIMITABLE LON CHANEY

NEW KENYON THEATRE FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE Mon., Tues., Wed. Dick Barthelmess and Alice Joyce in the NOOSE
3—VODVIL ACTS—3
VICTOR McLAGLEN and LOUISE BROOKS in "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Comedy "SOUP TO NUT"—3 Vodvil Acts

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFTERNOON 10¢ 30¢ 35¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ AFT 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
NELSON'S BABY ELEPHANTS And Other Big Acts
TOM MIX in "HORSEMAN OF THE PLAINS"—A Thriller!
MON., TUES., WED. PRINCESS PAT Famous Lioness of King of Kings And Other Big Acts "ALMOST HUMAN" with VERA REYNOLDS
THURS., FRI., SAT. BILLY SWEDE HALL in "HILDA" All Fun Other Big Acts and WM. BOYD in "THE NIGHT FLYER"
NEXT WEEK—The SIAMESE TWINS
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT at WEST LIBERTY 25¢ BEGINNING MON APR 30TH 1ST SHOW 7:30 P.M. 2ND SHOW 9:30 P.M. AFTER MON CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P.M. 35¢
SCREEN MON-TUES "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED" WED-THURS "AL JOLSON IN THE JAZZ SINGER" FRI-SAT JACK HOLT IN "THE WARNING"
MON-TUES-WED THE OBRIEN SEXTETTE "A PREMIER MUSICAL OFFERING" ON THE STAGE THUR-FRI-SAT THE DICTATORS TEN MUSICAL MISSES-QUEENS OF SYNCOPATION

Engagement Limited to ONE WEEK ONLY Positively No Advance in Prices
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN PITTSBURGH'S INIMITABLE SHOW
Continuous 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. The Last Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7 and 9 P.M.
STARTS TOMORROW!
KING VIDOR'S FIRST PICTURE SINCE THE "BIG PARADE"
A Picture of Laughter and Tears. A Year in the Making.
THE CROWD

The Picture New York Fought to See
A Great Drama of Every Day Life—A Stirring Message on Marriage
An M-G-M Production
Teddy Joyce Says: "HELLO EVERYBODY"
Here He Is! This Rollicking Youth of Infectious Joy! With
He's Funny — Oh! So Funny! He's Peppy — Oh! So Peppy! And Does He Dance —Oh! Boy! and How!
Knick-Knacks
A Thrilling Overture with Don Albert Conductor
ENORMOUS, ELABORATE, BRILLIANT JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON REVUE WITH
PASQUALI BROS. LLORA HOFFMAN
MILDRED & MURIEL LEE WINFRED & MILLS
PENN STAGE ORCHESTRA AND A HOST OF OTHERS IN THIS TYPICAL, MERRY, MELODIOUS LOEW'S NIMITABLE SHOW
DICK LEIBERT DON ALBERT M-G-M NEWS

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
Famous War Hero and Composer of over 400 popular song hits, including "Hinkey Dinkey Parley Voo", and "Dear Old Pal of Mine"
LIEUT. GITZ RICE AND HIS NORTHWEST MOUNTIES
WITH "MARIE" PETITE CANADIENNE
Acclaimed by Generals, Prime Ministers and Crowned Monarchs. OFFERING AN ORIGINAL SONG CYCLE WITH DANCING
EDGAR BERGEN & CO. WITH CHRISTINE CHADWELL In a Ventriloquial Novelty "THE OPERATION" WILL J. KENNEDY & CO. EDDIE STANLEY & GINGER VAN CELLO AND MARY
ON THE SCREEN "Let 'Er Go Gallegher" WITH JUNIOR COGHLAN
A Genuine News-paper Drama. Replete with Thrills

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

OUTDOOR PARTIES TO CHEER PATRICIA PITT

Gotham Society Makes Merry as "Little Season" Opens

Hopes County Fair Will Bridge Gap In Social Program

WITH April nearly over—tapering off into May, as it were—and warmer weather on the way, it is a rather cheerful thought, isn't it, that there soon can be a few outdoor parties? And outdoor weddings, too! Do you remember how lovely some of those big garden weddings were last summer—Dorothy Babcock's for instance? There have been some beautifully arranged parties during the past season, but there is something just a bit more enchanting about a tea or reception given at a time of year when the guests can wander out on wide verandas or shady lawns.

Perhaps this "county fair" which the Sewickley Child Health Association is going to give Friday night in the Edgeworth Club will bridge the gap between these two types of social functions. It certainly is going to be a novel affair, and will probably be a most successful one.

Invitations Hand Painted

Have you noticed the beauty of the invitations which were mailed out last week? They were painted by Grace Clarke, you know, and are really quite handsome. Mrs. Alfred Gibbs Harlow and her committee sent them out. And the posters, too, which have been distributed through Sewickley Valley and in some parts of the city! Each of them is an original painting, done by Grace Clarke, Dorothy Scaife and Mrs. Stanley Lyon.

There has perhaps been a bit of misunderstanding about the costumes, and a few people have thought that all the guests were expected to wear country attire. That is not the case, although they wear such costumes if they care to do so. All the aides, though, will wear rural "gets-ups," the girls to be in ginghams and sunbonnets and the men in overalls and straw hats.

The vaudeville show has been arranged by Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and Lillian Henry Rose, and it will included a country chorus of Sewickley folks, a Chinese act and songs by Miss Helen Donnelly, with a men's chorus.

Aides Announced

Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker is chairman of coffee and sandwiches, assisted by Mrs. Mark R. Craig, Mrs. Andrew Black, Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Mrs. Royal S. Goldsbury and Mrs. Mark Stoner. Mrs. Robert McKnight has charge of the candy booth, with Mrs. Francis Nimick, Rebecca George, Mrs. Fred Weston, Mrs. Francis McKnight and Mrs. James Gilmore as aides.

J. B. Cullum, Jr., will be auctioneer at the booth of which Mrs. Cullum is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul L. Griffiths and Mrs. William Jackson Griffith, Jr. Mrs. F. H. Durham is chairman of bridge and mah jong, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Nevin, rMs. Ralph S. Richards, Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. Alexander Brooks, Mrs. Don Rose, and Mrs. Richard Jennings. Katherine Walker and Mrs. John Bonner Semple, Jr., will be in charge of the flower booth, and Barbara Book is chairman of the game committee.

Burdick Nuptials

Frances Burdock's wedding on Thursday, when she married Charles Cromwell, Jr., of Baltimore, was one of the prettiest of the post-Easter nuptial affairs, I thought. The ceremony, you know, was performed at 5 o'clock in the home of Frances' father and mother, the Julian Burdicks, in Von Lent place.

Frances was given in marriage

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

MRS. WILLIAM FORKER WHITLA was Miss Sara Eleanore Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe Thorp, of Edgewood, before her wedding on April 21.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. EDWARD ALEXANDER PROCTOR, who was Miss Mary McCann Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, of Sewickley, before her marriage Saturday, April 14. Photo by Parry.

MISS ELEANOR CROFT, to be maid of honor at the wedding of her twin sister, Winifred Graham Croft, and William Stavely Wilson on Saturday, May 19.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. FRED M. WARING, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAteer, of Plainfield avenue, left Thursday to join her husband in New York, and they sailed yesterday to spend three months abroad. They will spend some time in Paris.

MISS MARGARET STEWART, who is included in the list of bridesmaids for the Winifred Graham Croft-William Stavely Wilson wedding to take place on May 19.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS MARION KEENOY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Keenoy, of Jancey street, whose engagement to Sylvester Wagner, Jr., has been recently announced.
Photo by Parry.

Parents, Teachers To Meet

AMONG the local delegates who will leave today for the national convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Cleveland this week are Mrs. D. N. Bulford, president of the Allegheny County P. T. A., Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Mrs. C. C. Mechling, Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil, Mrs. O. L. Clovis, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mrs. C. B. Foster, Mrs. O. K. Bowser, Mrs. Leroy Foster, Mrs. J. W. Secker, Mrs. D. D. Pearsoll, Mrs. A. C. Jones and Mrs. W. L. Fluke. Some of the country's most prominent educators will appear on the programs, which will be opened with a rural life conference under the supervision of Miss Florence Ward, manager of the National Rural Life Bureau. Some of the speakers will be Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the Congress; J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. D. A. Thorne, national chairman, Mental Hygiene; Dr. W. E. Blatz, St. George's School for Child Study, Toronto; Prof. Augustus Zanzig, Harvard; Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools; Dr. Robert E. Vinson, Western Reserve University and Dr. J. E. Butterworth, Cornell.

Ends Visit Here To Sail for Paris

Martha Chap. O.E.S. Plans Second Party

MARTHA CHAPTER, No. 88, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its second card party of a series Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Carrie Helmig is general chairman.

Announce Betrothal At Bridge Luncheon

MISS KATHRYN MATTHEWS, of Oakland, entertained recently at bridge to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, of Delaware avenue, Swissvale, to Charles Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers, of the William Penn highway, Wilkinsburg. No wedding date has been set.

P. C. W. Alumnae Bridge Tuesday

THE Homestead almunae of the Pennsylvania College for Women will hold a bridge party Tuesday night in Stahl's Garden for the benefit of the endowment and building fund. Mrs. Edward B. Lewis, Mrs. John A. McGarrity, Mrs. William Katzenmeyer, Miss Frances Rolfe, Mrs. A. H. Hyatt and Miss Ruth Grinberg are in charge.

Will Sing Cantata At Club

THE Dormont New Century Club will be entertained by its musical department next Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall. Denza's cantata, "A Garden of Flowers," will be sung by the choral, under the direction of Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, Mrs. H. A. Heineman accompanying. Tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Ewens' home, a final rehearsal for the program will be held and special business of the department will be transacted. The same group is completing plans for a benefit bridge to be held May 11 in the home of Mrs. William Best, Lasalle and Miles avenues.

The new officers for the club's dramatic department are: Mrs. J. W. Young, chairman; Mrs. Howard Dudley, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin, director of plays; Mrs. A. Thomas Lehman, assistant; Mrs. W. A. Young, recording secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. King, corresponding secretary.

On Wednesday at 12:30, the home economics department will hold its annual department luncheon in the Lebanon Coffee Shop, Bower Hill and Washington roads, with Mrs. P. M. Fulton in charge of arrangements.

Give Luncheon to Announce Betrothal

MR. AND MRS. ROYAL ELLSWORTH COOK, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Cook, to Chester L. Wentz, of Elizabeth, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wentz, of Franklin, Pa. A luncheon was given yesterday in the Penn Lincoln Hotel in honor of Miss Cook, with covers laid for 26. Mrs. Cook received, assisted by Mrs. Wentz, Miss Dorothy, Miss Maude and Miss Helen Cook and Mrs. Marjorie Cook Alexander.

Announces Wedding Date at Luncheon

AT a luncheon given yesterday in McCreery's by Miss Helen G. Sproul, of Ingram, in honor of Miss Laura E. McMillan, of Sheraden, it was announced that Miss Millan has chosen May 26 as the date for her marriage to Miss Sproul's brother, William E. Sproul. Tea roses were used in the decorations. Miss McMillan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McMillan.

Twinkle of Social Stars Eliminates 'Doubting Thomases'

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Saturday, April 28.

THE "little season" is with us!

Anyone doubting that the social celebrities who made merry on Florida's "Gold Coast" and later "rested" at the Virginia spas have returned to their metropolitan social duties should have journeyed out to the Aqueduct track the other day for the spring race meet of the United Hunts.

Or, if they have entree to the exclusive organization, the "doubting Thomases" might cross the portals of the Embassy Club any night and watch the social stars twinkling brightly within the Embassy's mirrored four walls and tripping the light fantastic on the highly polished dance floor.

Grace Vanderbilt Changes

The other evening, at the Embassy, I caught my first glimpse of Grace Vanderbilt Davis since her return from the Virginia Hot Springs, and certain it is that marriage has worked wonders for Mrs. "Neily's" only daughter. From a shy, diffident young miss, Grace has blossomed into a modish, graceful and poised young matron. She presided over her dinner party with the air of a veteran, and in her attractive green frock and with her tresses bobbed in the latest manner, she bore not a trace of the Grace Vanderbilt of a few years back.

Even the manner in which Grace handled her cigaret was a revelation. I hope Grace prefers the kind that are so widely advertised as not affecting one's vocal cords. If so, I present this tip, gratis, to the advertising manager of the "fags" in question. Grace would be an excellent one to give a testimonial. For she puffed away incessantly—and never coughed once!

Ramoses Create Flurry

Another heiress of note present at the Embassy was Mrs. Arturo Ramos. While Grace Vanderbilt Davis selected a rather secluded table, the former Countess Millicent Salm was enthroned on the ringside, where she could see—and be seen. At that, Millicent, these days, is very easy to gaze upon. And as for Ramos he is far handsomer than any hero of the screen.

The arrival of the Ramoses created a flurry—even at the Embassy. For Millicent always will be front page "copy." She evidently has decided to follow Mrs. Vincent Astor's lead and never dance in public. Arturo gallantly whirled their guest, young Marjorie Oelrichs, about the floor,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Outdoor Parties To Cheer

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

by her father, and she wore a gown of white satin, and the lace which formed the long train and the yoke had been worn by her grandmother at her own wedding. Her tulle veil was held with a cap of the lace, and she carried white lilacs, orchids and swainsonia.

Martha Burdick was her sister's maid of honor, and her frock was of peach chiffon and lace, and similarly made dresses of turquoise blue chiffon and lace were worn by the bridesmaids, Elizabeth Warren, of Detroit; Martha Love, of St. Louis, and Kathleen Guthrie, of Pittsburgh. The girls all wore wide leghorn hats trimmed with velvet streamers to match their frocks, and they carried spring flowers.

Theodore Trimble, of Baltimore, was best man and the ushers included Joel Wakeman Burdick II, brother of the bride; Dr. James Bordley, John Bordley, John McF. Bergland and Charles Carroll, all of Baltimore; John Kellogg, of Oswego, N. Y.; Wallace Booth, of Kentucky, and Sayre McLeod, of Philadelphia.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony and later the young Cromwells left for a trip. They are to be at home in Baltimore after June 1.

Allderdice Musicale

TUESDAY morning will see the next in the series of musicales which Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and a group of her friends are sponsoring. This musicale is to be held in the Allderdice home in Wilkins avenue and will have as its piece de resistance a program by Mrs. Elmina Bindley Mantor, who is known socially as Mrs. Elmina B. Sandell. Miss Mantor is going to read several poems written by Mrs. William Henry Sviter, and will also sing old ballads and Negro spirituals, wearing an old-fashioned costume. Matthew Frey will be her accompanist.

In addition to Miss Mantor's program there are to be numbers by a string trio composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor, violinist; Mrs. W. D. Stewart, pianist, and Mrs. Christine Adams Jones. Mrs. George Macbeth will sing and there will be piano numbers by Mrs. John Byerly.

Spencer-Weimer Wedding

THERE was a very pretty, but quite small, wedding on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club, when Mrs. Mary Weimer Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jane Weimer and the late Samuel Clarence Weimer, of the Schenley apartments, and Robert Gaylor Morrison, son of the Thomas Morrisons, of the Schenley apartments, were married by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

Just the two families and a few close friends were there, and after the ceremony was performed Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left to sail for Europe. They are going to take a motor trip abroad and when they get back will live at the Schenley apartments.

Among the guests at the wedding were a few from out-of-town, including the junior C. Edward Murrays, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Maxwell, of Spring Lake and Pinehurst, N. C.; Miss Sarah Mary Barnes, of Haverford; Thomas Morrison, Jr., of Trenton, N. J.; David Garrett Kerr, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Judah Colt Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Erie, and the Robert Ogden Beattys, of Hamburg, N. Y.

Sets Wedding for June 5

ANOTHER June date was announced during the past week—this one during the early part of the month. The date is June 5 and it has been chosen by Eleanor Vail Lewis, daughter of the William H. Lewises, of Devon road, for her marriage to Dr. George F. Foster of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Foster, of Toronto. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church. Eleanor attended the Bennett School and for a time studied drama at Carnegie Tech. Dr. Foster was graduated from the University of Toronto.

Dorothy Preston Engaged

AMONG the engagements of interest included in the week's news was that of Dorothy Coates Preston, daughter of Matthew A. Preston, of Bayard place, and Charles Schley, of the Cathedral Mansions. I understand that no date has been chosen for the wedding.

Legion Benefit Recital

QUITE a few of our society folks, I hear, are standing sponsor for the recital which is going to be given May 9 in Carnegie Music Hall by Veiture L. La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, of the American Legion. The concert is given in such a good cause—that of helping the tubercular ex-service men—that it is arousing more than the usual amount of interest.

Mrs. Samuel A. McClung, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. James H. Reed, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Senator David A. Reed, Mrs. Edward Pitcairn, Col. Eric Fisher Wood, the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, Arthur M. Scully, Lieut. Col. James M. Magee are interesting themselves in the benefit, as are William G. Clyde, Joseph McC. Reed, Gen. A. J. Logan, G. Elkins Knable, Carl E. Bleck and many others.

Patricia Pitt

Merville Hosiery, Exclusive With McCreery — Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights, $1.65— Service Weight, $1.85

(Street Floor)

McCreery & Co.

Scientific Storage for Your Valuable Furs—Telephone ATlantic 4600, a McCreery Truck Will Call

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Women's Silk Hosiery

2,828 Pairs—Originally $1.65 to $3.50

75c

Full-fashioned stockings — all-silk service weight, all-silk chiffon weight, lace clocked, chiffon or service with lisle reinforcement.

644 Pairs Pointed Heel Silk Stockings—all-silk chiffon or chiffon with lisle tops and soles—service weight with 4-inch lisle tops and soles. Formerly $1.65 to $2.50. Month End Clearance, **$1.50**

48 Pairs Women's Outsize Lisle Stockings in black; formerly $1.00. Month End Clearance, 50c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Silk Remnants

Half Marked Price

Large assortment of short pieces, ⅛ to 3 yards in length. Plain and fancy effects in black and a wide range of colors.

Hand-dyed Prints, for scarfs and blouses. Formerly $2.95 yard. In lengths ranging from 1¼ to 2 yards. Month End Clearance, **$1.95** Yard

Plaid and Checked Taffetas and Louisines. Formerly $1.95 and $2.45, 36 inches wide. Month End Clearance, **$1.00** Yard

36-inch Radiums, in dark colors. Formerly $1.25 yard. Month End Clearance, 85c Yard

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Women's Silk Gloves

1,869 Pairs—Originally 95c

50c

Novelty cuffs, two clasps, gloves of 12 or 16-button length—also novelty chamoisuede and kid gloves.

645 Pairs Kid and Suede Gloves in novelty, two-clasps and slip-on styles; Paris point or braided embroidered backs; pique sewn. Formerly $2.95.

1.95

123 Pairs Misses' Gloves — silk in 12-button length; white only. Originally 50c.

15c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Leather Goods

3 Sterling Frame Silk Bags, lined and nicely fitted; originally $39.50. Month End Clearance, **$19.50**

22 Hand Bags in an assortment of styles—silk or leather—variety of colors. Month End Clearance, **$7.50**

45 Leather Novelties — spectacle cases, cigarette cases, tie cases, jewel boxes. Month End Clearance, **$1.00**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Jewelry

13 Fancy Studded Combs; originally $10.00 to $25.00. Month End Clearance, **$2.95 and $4.95**

54 Pearl Necklaces (imitation)—ropes, chokers, festoons; originally $4.95 to $12.50. Month End Clearance, **$1.00, $1.95 and $2.95**

51 Compacts of sterling silver or white metal. **$1.35 and $2.95**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

TOMORROW, MONDAY — ONE DAY!

MONTH END CLEARANCE

The original Month End Clearance in Pittsburgh—always occurring the last business day of each month—offering oddments and remnants as well as seasonable merchandise which for various reasons has not moved as rapidly as it should. Emphatic reductions have been taken—every department is represented.

The number of items included is large—a different listing appears in the other Sunday newspaper—identify them throughout the store by the Month End Clearance signs.

We regret we cannot accept mail or telephone orders.

Children's Hosiery

550 Prs.—Originally 50c

TWO Pairs for **25c**

¼, ⅜ and ½ths length socks; also full length stockings. Rayon and lisle mixtures in solid colors; not all sizes in every color, but all sizes in assortment.

475 Pairs Boys' and Girls' Stockings — mercerized lisle in fine or heavy rib; not all colors in every size. Sizes 6 to 11 in group. Month End Clearance, THREE Pairs for 50c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Toilet Goods

Green Vanity Jars, originally $1.95. Month End Clearance, **$1.29**

Lanchler's Compacts, double, originally $2.50. Month End Clearance, **$1.59**

Lanchler's Compacts, single, originally $1.75. Month End Clearance, **$1.15**

Lanchler's Double Compacts, originally $2.00. Month End Clearance, **$1.29**

Caron's Talcum, originally $1.85. Month End Clearance, **$1.00**

Rubber Lined Tourist Cases, originally $1.95. Month End Clearance, **$1.39**

Cheriant's Imported Perfumes, originally $1.95. Month End Clearance, 79c

Assorted Cigarette Cases, originally 75c. Month End Clearance, 55c

Burnham's Compacts, for loose powder, originally $1.50. Month End Clearance, 50c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

11 Four-piece Knicker Suits—broken lots from our original $10.50 stock. Sizes 6, 7, 9, 15, 16. Month End Clearance, **$6.00**

14 Rubber Surfaced Slickers, originally $7.95. Sizes 8 to 18—broken lot numbers in green, brown and black, but not every color in every size. With strapped corduroy collar and patent buckle fasteners. Month End Clearance, **$3.95**

62 Boys' Broadcloth and Madras Shirts with attached collars, in striped, check and novelty patterns. Sizes 12½ to 14. Originally $1.50 to $2.50. Month End Clearance, 95c

42 Boys' Blouses — madras, percales and broadcloths in narrow or bold stripe patterns on light or dark grounds. Sizes 6 to 14. Originally 95c to $1.55. Month End Clearance, 75c

124 Boys' Pajamas, originally $1.65. In tan, grey, white or fancy patterned madras, broadcloth and percale — slightly soiled from display. One-piece styles, 4 to 14 years; two-piece styles, 8 to 18 years. Month End Clearance, **$1.25**

49 Cloth Hats, originally $1.95 to $2.95—mixtures and plain cheviots in roll brim, flexible brim and tam styles. Month End Clearance, **95c and $1.50**

61 Striped Silk Cravats, originally 65c. Month End Clearance, 35c

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Corsets

In Month End Clearance

Girdles, corsettes, duosettes in popular makes; B & J, Irene, McCreery Quality, De BeVoise, Scanties, and Treo.

65 Garments, originally $2.95 to $3.50. Month End Clearance, **$1.95**

41 Garments, originally $7.50 to $9.50. Month End Clearance, **$5.95**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Georgette Skirt Pleatings

41 yards, 18 inches deep, finished with band—copen, white, navy, black and tan. Originally $5.95. Month End Clearance, Yard, **$2.89**

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Stationery

52 Linen Covered Note Books—also humidors, card holders, autograph books and note pads. Slightly soiled; originally $1.00. Month End Clearance Price, 25c

389 Boxes Stationery in white, grey, blue and pink. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Month End Clearance, 19c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Women's and Misses' Dresses

23 Street Dresses —flat crepes, satins, crepe de Chines in navy, black, brown and beige—originally $16.50 to $18.50. **$4.95**

89 Wash Silk Frocks in one and two-piece styles—pastel colors and white; formerly $16.50. **$13.95**

3 Velvet Evening Gowns—originally $69.50. **$13.95**

100 Printed Silk Dresses — all this Spring's designs — one and two-piece dresses, the majority are crepes, some chiffons. Originally $16.50. **$13.95**

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Lingerie

40 Costume Slips of fine batiste with yokes of Chinese embroidery and Irish laces, formerly $3.95. Month End Clearance, **$2.95**

73 Costume Slips of fine batiste with filet laces and hand drawn work, formerly $2.95. Month End Clearance, **$1.95**

53 Step-ins of fine batiste with real Irish and Binche laces and hand drawn work. Formerly $1.45. Month End Clearance, **$1.00**

18 Costume Slips of radium silk in suit colors, formerly $1.95. Month End Clearance, **$1.00**

74 Chemise of fine crepe de Chine in pastel colors with lace—formerly $3.95. Month End Clearance, **$2.95**

Step-ins, Vests and Chemise—regular and extra size garments of fine crepe de Chine. Formerly $4.95 and $5.95. Month End Clearance, **$3.95**

55 Extra Size Lingerie—gowns. Also regular sized gowns, chemise, pajamas and costume slips.

$5.95 Grades, Month End Clearance, **$ 4.05**

$7.95 Grades, Month End Clearance, **$ 5.95**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Fine Staple and Decorative Linens

½ Price

A large assortment—825 pieces in all—originally priced 39c to $10.50. Every piece is standard McCreery quality and wholly desirable, though some are slightly soiled from handling and display. Included are:

Verona Laces—ranging from 6-inch doilies to 18x54-inch scarfs. Oblongs, ovals, squares and rounds.

Fine Venice Lace Oblongs, Ovals and Rounds.

Crash Linen Ovals and Oblongs—with rose and blue lace edges.

Italian Crash Doilies.

White Linen Squares, Ovals and Oblongs—with narrow lace edges.

Italian Crash Scarfs—with blue and gold thread.

Plain Hemstitched Scarfs.

Colored Hemstitched Towels.

Scalloped Damask Table Cloths and Napkins.

Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths.

Damask Lunch Cloths.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Wool Dress Goods Remnants

½ Marked Price

Odds and ends of various plain and fancy fabrics—in 1 to 3-yard lengths.

All-wool Challis, formerly $1.45 yard. In grey, green, orchid and old rose, 31 inches wide. Month End Clearance, **$1.00** Yard

All-wool Printed Challis, formerly 95c yard. In floral, dot and figured patterns. 27 inches wide. Month End Clearance, 65c Yard

Striped and Plain Mohair, formerly $1.95 to $2.95 yard. In greys, blues and black. Month End Clearance, **$1.00** Yard

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Men's Clothing

55 McCreery-Tailored Suits—Originally $45.00, $50.00 and $60.00

$35.00

Broken size assortments from our regular higher priced lines. Single and double-breasted models in medium and dark mixtures and in blue serges, unfinished worsteds and cheviots.

18 Pairs All-Wool Knickers, originally $7.50 to $10.00. One or two of a kind—medium greys and tans—with knit zip or buckle bottoms. Month End Clearance, **$3.95** Pair

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

90 Silk Dresses

Originally $10, Month End Clearance

$5.00

Crepe satins and flat crepes in straightline models and two-piece styles; brown, black, green and blue; sizes 16 to 46.

41 Wool Jersey Dresses—also 9 wool challies—green, blue and tan; sizes 16 to 52. Formerly $5.00. Month End Clearance **$2.95**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

51 Kimonos and Negligees

Velsheen, Crepe de Chine, Changeable Satin

Originally $ 7.95 Grades, Month End Clearance..... **$ 4.95**
Originally $10.00 Grades, Month End Clearance..... **$ 6.95**
Originally $16.75 Grades, Month End Clearance..... **$10.75**
Originally $16.75 Grades, Month End Clearance..... **$12.75**
Originally $22.50 to $25.00 Grades, Month End Clearance, **$14.75**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics

½ Price

Silks, brocades, armures, velvets, tapestries, chintzes, linens and cretonnes—mostly 1½ to 3-yard lengths. Suitable for cushions, pillows, piano bench covers and upholstering. Some are slightly soiled and are sold "as are." A few are listed here:

Brocade, 1½ yds. Formerly $12.00 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$9.00**

Damask, 3 yards. Formerly $6.00 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$9.00**

Tapestry, 1¼ yds. Formerly $9.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$5.35**

Tapestry, 1 yard. Formerly $3.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$1.75**

Damask, 2⅛ yds. Formerly $3.75 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$4.20**

Damask, 1⅞ yds. Formerly $5.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$5.17**

Linen, 1½ yds. Formerly $12.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$9.38**

Linen, 3 yds. Formerly $2.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$3.75**

Silk Taffeta, 1½ yards. Formerly $10.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$7.88**

Silk Taffeta, 2¼ yds. Formerly $4.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$5.07**

Silk Taffeta, 2¾ yds. Formerly $20.00 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$28.75**

Cretonne, 3 yds. Formerly $2.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$3.75**

Cretonne, 3 yds. Formerly $2.50 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$3.75**

Velvet, 1¼ yds. Formerly $30.00 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$16.88**

Velour, 1½ yds. Formerly $10.00 yard. For the piece, Month End Clearance, **$7.50**

Odd-Lot Curtains Half Price

Slightly Soiled From Display.

1 pr. Ruffled Curtains, formerly $1.95. Month End Clearance, 98c

1 pr. Hand Drawn Voile Curtains, formerly $3.95. Month End Clearance, **$1.88**

1 pr. Dotted Marquisette Curtains, formerly $2.85. Month End Clearance, **$1.43**

1 Net Panel, formerly $1.95. Month End Clearance, 98c

1 pr. Net Curtains, formerly $4.00. Month End Clearance, **$2.00**

1 Rayon Panel, formerly $8.00. Month End Clearance, **$4.00**

2 prs. Scrim Curtains, formerly $1.95. Month End Clearance, 98c Pr.

2 prs. Marquisette Curtains, formerly $3.95. Month End Clearance **$1.98** Pr

2 Rayon Net Panels, formerly $1.35. Month End Clearance, 68c Ea.

2 Net Panels, formerly $2.95 each. Month End Clearance, **$1.48** Each

2 prs. Criss Cross Curtains, formerly $3.15. Month End Clearance **$1.58** Pr

2 prs. Rayon Ruffle Curtains, formerly $5.00. Month End Clearance **$2.50** Pr

Cretonne Pillows—various shapes and sizes..... 59c

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Oriental Rugs

1—12.5x9.1 Mahal Rug in Feraghan design. Originally $595.00. Month End Clearance, **$345.00**

1—Oriental Hall Runner, size 14.2x3.4. Formerly $125.00. Month End Clearance, **$75.00**

1—Oriental Hall Runner, size 11.6x3.4. Formerly $150.00. Month End Clearance, **$85.00**

1—Chinese Rug, size 9.0x12.0. Formerly $247.50. Month End Clearance, **$197.50**

1—Chinese Rug, size 2.0x4.0. Formerly $35.00. Month End Clearance, **$27.50**

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Lamps and Shades

Silk Georgette and Silk Shades, originally $1.50 to $50.00. All silk lined, braid and ribbon trimmed. Slightly soiled. Month End Clearance, 38c to **$12.50**

Odd Metal Lamp Bases, bridge and junior styles. Month End Clearance, **$5.75**

Odd Candles, originally 10c to 30c each. Month End Clearance, 3c Each

(McCreery's—Lamp Shop—Mezzanine)

Handkerchiefs

30 Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs in all-white with embroidered corners — also colored prints, formerly 10c and 15c. Month End Clearance, 7c

199 Women's Handkerchiefs, with odd initials—white linen. Originally 39c Month End Clearance, 21c

119 Men's Handkerchiefs with odd initials. Month End Clearance, 39c

98 Women's Fancy Hand-Made Kerchiefs—colored linens and all-white effects with lace or footing edges; originally $1.00 to $2.50. Month End Clearance, 69c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Luggage

17 Women's Round Hat Boxes, formerly $6.50 and $7.50. Black enamel or black cobra grain dupont finish, 16 or 18-inch size. Month End Clearance, **$5.00**

8 Women's Round Hat Boxes, formerly $9.95. Black enamel, fancy lined. Size 18x9 inches. Month End Clearance, **$6.50**

9 Tourist Cases, formerly $12.50 to $16.00. Black enamel or dull cobra grain dupont finish, with lift-out tray. 28 or 30 inches. Month End Clearance, **$10.00**

15 Women's Black Enamel O'Night Hat Bags, formerly $3.75. Fancy lined. 18 inches. Month End Clearance, **$2.95**

14 Men's and Women's Odd Wardrobe Trunks, slightly marred from display. Hartmann, Wheary and Likly makes, in regular and full sizes:

Originally $52.50 and $57.50 Wardrobe Trunks. Month End Clearance, **$38.50**

Originally $65.00 and $70.00 Wardrobe Trunks. Month End Clearance, **$49.50**

Originally $78.50, $80.00, $85.00 and $100.00 Wardrobe Trunks. Month End Clearance, **$65.00**

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Furniture

Odd occasional pieces and suites of typical McCreery grade—drastically reduced for the Month End Clearance.

2-pc. Brocaded Damask Living Room Suite, originally $450.00. Month End Clearance, **$250.00**

2-pc. Linen Frieze Living Room Suite, formerly $540.00. Month End Clearance, **$375.00**

Brocatelle Love Seat, formerly $380. Month End Clearance, **$275.00**

Black Sateen Love Seat, formerly $195.00. Month End Clearance, **$85.00**

Taupe Mohair Arm Chair, formerly $95.00. Month End Clearance, **$50.00**

Mahogany-Top End Table with book rack, formerly $8.50. Month End Clearance, **$6.85**

10-pc. Dining Room Suite, combination walnut, in Spanish design. Formerly $475.00. Month End Clearance, **$325.00**

10-pc. Dining Room Suite, combination walnut, in Italian design. Formerly $525.00. Month End Clearance, **$375.00**

China Closet, walnut combination. Formerly $170.00. Month End Clearance, **$75.00**

China Closet, mahogany combination, Chippendale design. Formerly $125.00. Month End Clearance, **$50.00**

4-pc. Walnut and Maple Bedroom Suite. Formerly $255.00. Month End Clearance, **$175.00**

5-pc. French Walnut Bedroom Suite. Formerly $312.00. Month End Clearance, **$215.00**

5-pc. Bedroom Suite, combination walnut, in Spanish design. Formerly $565.00. Month End Clearance, **$395.00**

Dresser, walnut combination. Formerly $175.00. Month End Clearance, **$98.00**

Dresser, walnut combination. Formerly $127.00. Month End Clearance, **$79.00**

Dresser, walnut combination. Formerly $86.00. Month End Clearance, **$49.00**

Vanity, walnut combination. Formerly $135.00. Month End Clearance, **$75.00**

Vanity, walnut combination. Formerly $75.00. Month End Clearance, **$49.00**

3-pc. Flat Fibre Sun Room Suite. Formerly $55.00. Month End Clearance, **$35.00**

3-pc. Woven Fibre Sun Room Suite. Formerly $75.00. Month End Clearance, **$35.00**

3-pc. Woven Fibre Sun Room Suite. Formerly $100.00. Month End Clearance, **$67.00**

Odd Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches. Month End Clearance, Half Price

(McCreery's—Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh Floors)

RECEPTIONS OPEN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE HOME

QUOTARIANS WHO ARE ARRANGING DANCE AND CARD PARTY

MISS FRANCES M'KILLOP is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Quota Club, which will have charge of the dance and card party tomorrow night. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. LIDA W. PHILLIPS is chairman of the hotel committee serving in the interest of tomorrow night's affair in the William Penn Hotel ballroom.

THE PITTSBURGH QUOTA CLUB is headed by Miss Anna Egan, its president, who is a member ex-officio of the various committees arranging the spring event. Photo by Bachrach.

ANOTHER member of the local club interested in the success of tomorrow's venture is Miss Jessie Rupert, who is a member of the board of directors. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. DOROTHY STEEN BATEMAN, as chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by a number of other club members in receiving the guests.

Your skin needs *special care*

Every type of skin requires special care to keep it clear, smooth, and youthfully lovely.

We invite you to discuss your individual beauty problems with

Dorothy Gray's

Special Representative From New York City,

Miss Anne Harris,

who will be in our store all next week

Dorothy Gray's method of treatment is based on sound, scientific principles of beauty culture. Her preparations are formulated to meet the particular needs of the individual skin. Without obligation to yourself, make sure that you are giving your complexion the special care it requires,

At Our Toilet Goods Department
MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

New Headquarters Given High Praise By Social Workers

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

SINCE moving into its new headquarters in Forbes street, Oakland, the International Institute has held several receptions, the last of which took place yesterday, affording the friends of the organization a final opportunity to formally inspect the new home. From meager and insufficient office space in a downtown building to the present spacious quarters was a long step, but it was accomplished gracefully.

For the benefit of the uninformed, perhaps it would be well to state that the International Institute is the foreign service bureau of the Young Women's Christian Association. It works in an educational and sociological way among the foreign-speaking people of the city, but differs from the "Y" in that it reaches men and boys as well as women and girls. Trained family case workers handle the problems that arise, and these in their number and variety are a story of themselves.

Club Life Features

The club life of the Institute is another of its important features, for through this branch of the work the more or less isolated "strangers within the gates" are given opportunity not only for social life with persons of mutual interests and contacts, but for educational advantages and Americanization as well.

The largest and most important of these organizations within the Institute is the International Women's League, which includes women of all nationalities and embraces an educational, Americanization and social program and has developed to the extent of becoming affiliated with the Congress of Clubs. German girls in the city have a club that is chiefly social, while another group, this one of Lithuanian women, who are now meeting on the South Side, are preparing to move their meeting place to Institute headquarters.

Red Cross Co-Operates

Through the Red Cross and the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. contact is established with the foreign women even before they arrive in Pittsburgh and they are made to feel at hime immediately by the Institute workers who speak their own tongue.

The large assembly room in the new home lends itself well to the growing life of the organization. Its walls and woodwork, in fact, its whole color effect is a warm gray, and a bright note of contrast is given in the bronze toned draperies at the window. An executive table, comfortable chairs and sofas, occasional tables and some pretty brasses on the mantel constitute its furnishings. Off this room is a well furnished kitchenette with bright decorative Scotch china and a second kitchen is possible of utilization in the basement.

Across the hall from the assembly room is what is known as "the green room," a tastefully furnished room with green walls and wood work and gay chintz drapes over casement cloth curtains. Here are to be seen some lovely old pieces of walnut furniture, gifts from friends of the organization.

Commodious Offices

On the second floor are four large rooms for the case workers, a dictation room, and an especially commodious office for the executive secretary, Miss Katherine Lawless, a room which is also to be used for club meetings. Posters from many foreign countries adorn the office walls and here and there throughout the house are tapestries, draperies and bits of cunningly fashioned handwork that add to the general attractiveness of the sunny, well-lighted rooms. The third floor is given over in its entirety to the caretakers.

At the several receptions with which the workers have introduced their friends to the new home, the girls have appeared in native costume and the flags of other countries combined with the Stars and Stripes, have given the place a most festive air.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Pittsburgh Female College Association.
Quota Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Pittsburgh,
Criterion Club.
Health Colony Club.
Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society.
Lincoln Park Circle.
McKeesport Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Brookline Civic Club.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Carnegie Tech.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.

THURSDAY

Pittsburgh Female College Association.
Outlook Alliance.
The Forum.
Business and Professional Women.

FRIDAY

Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.

Plan Luncheon in Honor of President

INVITATIONS are out for a luncheon which Mrs. James S. Huey, president of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, will give at the South Hills Country Club on Friday in honor of Mrs. Howard L. Beach, the incoming president. Members of the executive board will be the other guests.

CATERING
Our Organization Affords Advantages
Our's is an organization with experience and facilities unequalled by any other caterer between New York and Chicago. No town or city is too distant for our service.
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SILVER & CROSS FOX SCARFS

HAS JUST ARRIVED

These scarfs, for beauty, for color, for perfectness of marking, are the choicest it has ever been our privilege to present.

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ESTABLISHED 1875
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Steam and Oil
Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

Models on Display
HAVE YOUR HAIR WAVED THE "DORSETT WAY"
Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable
Limited Time Only—Bobbed Hair $6.50
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Reason!—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.
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SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50
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NOTICE!
On or about May 1st we will be located on the Third Floor, May Building, Fifth and Liberty, in larger and more commodious quarters.

Good and Lasting Wares

Grogan merchandise combines the best traditions of the past with the foremost craftsmanship of the present—it is inherently good and lasting. In the showing of our wares no effort is made to influence a purchase, and a courteous welcome is here at all times.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Wood St at 6th Ave. FOUNDED 1839 Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRESSES FOR SPRING DAYS

49.50
69.50
85.00
AND UPWARD

The Grabowsky dress salons are so very interesting right now. Selections are unusually comprehensive, making shopping a real pleasure. Sports Modes are particularly alluring, in Printed Crepes of such unusual types and colorings. Satins and Crepe Elizabeth, in the street shades, are simple in line, yet each marked with some note of real distinction. You will see modes for every hour, from morning until dinner and the dance . . . all at surprisingly low prices.

Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875
514-516 WOOD STREET

"LITTLE SEASON" OPENS; GOTHAM MERRY

Eliminate Doubting Thomases

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

while Millicent remained stationary at her table—disregarding the many glances thrown in her direction.

At that, I strongly suspect some of the weaker sex were stealing glances at Arturo—not Millicent.

Argentine Represented

THE Argentine was further represented at the Embassy by the youngest of the Basualdo brothers, the guest of William Fahnestock, Jr. On all sides Basualdo was questioned about his sister-in-law, the former Leonora Hughes, the dancer, who deserted the late Maurice to become the bride of the wealthy South American.

Beth Leary, attired in pale pale green and wearing three ropes of pearls where only two hung before, was a member of the large dinner party given by Mrs. Adolph Sprechels, who, in addition to seven handsome bracelets, studded with precious stones, wore the simple little ribbon that informs those-in-the-know she is a member of the Legion of Honor. The Princess Rospigliosi, born Laura Stallo, and whose tragic life is far more fantastic than many tales of fiction, was squired by Dr. Frank Adair. Nowhere did I see Francesco Rospigliosi and I am wondering—!

Praises Shaw to League

"GEORGE BERNARD SHAW has been so misquoted and so caricatured that the real man is a great surprise to those who meet him," said Lawrence Langner, founder and director of the Theater Guild of New York City, in addressing the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Drama League on Wednesday evening. Mr. Langner told of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and of how his opinions of the playwright were gradually changed.

"He is the most satisfying, most loyal, and most conscientious playwright that we have ever had dealings with," said Mr. Langner, after telling how Bernard Shaw would rather lose money than break an oral contract. Mr. Langner also sketched the founding of the Theater Guild.

The following directors were elected by the League: Miss Eliza T. Edwards, Miss Grace Croft, F. M. Wilmot, Chester B. Story, Mrs. Philip Rinehart, Mrs. Albert Pettit, Mrs. Lane Thompson, and Wayne Paulin.

McDonald Women Are Given Reports

THE Woman's Club of McDonald met in the Eastern Star Hall Wednesday afternoon. Nine members had attended the Washington County Federation meeting held last week in Charleroi, and Mrs. J. A. Douglass, Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mrs. W. D. Davies, Mrs. J. E. Davenport and Mrs. D. M. Cummins each gave a brief reports of the meeting. A continued study of "The Negro" was the topic of the day. Mrs. D. C. Brown gave a talk on "A Pioneer Poetess—Phyllis Wheatley." Mrs. J. E. Davenport's subject was "A Light in a Dark Place—Martha Drummer." Mrs. M. H. Levison read a selection from Olive Schreiner's book, "From Man to Man" and current events were discussed by Mrs. A. J. Weitzel, Mrs. U. G. Boak and Mrs. Anna McIlride were the hostesses.

Miss Joyce Weds Dr. J. A. O'Donnell

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, of LaClede street, and Dr. John A. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Donnell, of Donora, which was solemnized April 17 in St. Justin's Church by the Rev. John B. Barry. Miss Maryan Krill was maid of honor and Vincent J. O'Donnell, of Columbus, was his brother's best man. After a breakfast in the Joyce home, Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell left for an eastern trip.

Homewood Women Arrange Luncheon

THE Homewood Women's Club will have its annual luncheon May 28 in the Edgewood Country Club. Another event of interest in the club is a card party which the scholarship committee will sponsor in the Morrowfield Hotel next Friday afternoon. S. H. Allen was the speaker at last week's regular meeting when the music was furnished by Mrs. H. F. Carson, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Hollis Fackler, and Miss Margaret Allen, who contributed piano numbers.

To Have Fall Wedding

MISS HARRIETTE WILSON, daughter of Judge Harry R. Wilson, of Clarion, will select a fall date for her marriage to Harold Sields Hays, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Hays, of Clarion.

Voters to Hold Fete On May 9

MRS. FRANK O. GRAHAM is chairman of junior aides for the card party which the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will give, May 9, in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. W. A. Durell is general chairman and is being assisted by a large committee of members.

The April meeting of the Twelfth Ward League will be held tomorrow afternoon in Kingsley House and will be addressed by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mots.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the County League, will address an open meeting of the citizens of Swissvale and surrounding community tomorrow evening in the Swissvale Odd Fellows' hall. A demonstration of the voting machine will be given.

Mrs. Mots will address the Penn Township League on Tuesday evening, speaking on "Our State Constitution."

Miss Marie Karns will be hostess to a group of women on Thursday afternoon at her home in Pittsburgh street, Springdale, for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Motz, organizer of the County League, who will speak on the proposed 14 amendments to be voted on in the November election.

Hibernians to Hold Benefit Card Party

DIVISION No. 9, Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a card party tomorrow evening in the St. Peter's school hall for the the benefit of the May festival and children's jubilee.

Havana Delegate To Speak

DR. N. ANDREW N. CLEVEN, of the University of Pittsburgh, who attended the Havana conference, will address the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh at its meeting in the Congress Club House on Tuesday, having "International Relations" for his subject. The meeting, which will be the closing one of the year, is open to the public. Preceding the lecture by Dr. Cleven, a short musical program will be given by Mrs. Estella Medley. Mrs. Harry G. Eakins and Mrs. Edmond Englert are joint chairman for the day and Mrs. J. G. Burford and Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick hostesses.

Juniors' Sections To Meet

THE district conference of Junior Sections of clubs affiliated with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, to be held in the Twentieth Century Club on Saturday, will be the first conference held by these groups and bids fair to be a most interesting and stimulating one. Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie, district chairman of juniors, will preside, and Mrs. John E. McKirdy, vice president of the southwestern district, will welcome the guests.

The feature of the morning session, which will begin at 11 o'clock, will be three-minute talks on subjects affecting junior organization work by Miss Grayce Evans, Tri-Hero Club of New Kensington; Mrs. N. H. Jones, Dormont New Century Club; Mrs. J. N. McDonald, Woman's Club of McDonald; Mrs. Carl Hockensmith, Irwin Literary and Musical Club; Miss Lillian Domesticus, Carrick Mothers' Club; Miss Jean Johnston, McKeesport Woman's Club; Miss Eleanor Bair, Woman's Club of Oakmont, and others.

Luncheon will be served at the University Club, reservations for which are to be made with Mrs. R. B. Perry not later than Friday. At the afternoon session Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, of Philadelphia, state chairman of juniors, will be the principal speaker; Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, will talk on "Suggestions from a Junior," and Mrs. A. N. Diehl, vice president of the State Federation, on "Senior and Junior Co-operation." Mrs. E. R. Davis, Allegheny county chairman of juniors, will be chairman of registration.

Oakland Women To Name Officers

ANNUAL reports will be heard and officers elected by the Woman's Club of Oakland at the meeting Friday in the Hotel Schenley. The club is planning a reception for new members on May 16 when members of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute will be guests.

Purity Chapter Plans Afternoon at Cards

PURITY CHAPTER No. 411, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium.

Vassar Alumnae To Pick Officers

ELECTION of officers will take place Wednesday at the meeting of the Pittsburgh branch, Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, at which Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey and Miss Eleanor T. Grier will be hostesses in the College Club. Motion pictures taken at the college by Miss Grier will feature the program.

(Advertisement.)

Get Rid of Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

Is your skin fresh-looking, fine-textured and glowing, or is it aging? To restore that true beauty of youth, a safe and simple method is to use pure mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store. It is applied nightly to the face and neck, like cold cream. Gently, it peels off the outer layer of skin, a little at a time. In a few days, the young skin is revealed in its clear, white and velvety loveliness. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

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A LANVIN model . . . featured by Kaufmann Looby in new Point d'Alenceon lace and chiffon . . . elongated in back and tied in front. The cape dips gently over one shoulder.

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Salon of Gowns . . . Second Floor.

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The Parisian silhouette expressed in capes, scarves, new collars, chic cuffs. Coats of the new fashionable fabrics, smartly furred.

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Paris originals, flattering adaptations that stand out in any gathering of fashionables. With flat or fluffy furs in harmonizing spring tints.

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WITH MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH AND BALL BEARING MOTOR

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Buy from the Dealer you know and have confidence in. He will tell you how the elimination of costly resale expense has made possible this low price.

Remember—this is the finest cleaner Hamilton Beach has ever produced — the identical machine that formerly sold at $62.50.

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This latest model combines Beating Brush Action and Sweeping Brush Action with Powerful Suction. The result is rapid, *thorough*, easy cleaning. Be satisfied with nothing else.

Compare!
this cleaner with any built, regardless of price. Judge for yourself. It costs you less than most machines that clean by suction alone — and suction alone is not enough.

If you don't know the name of the nearest dealer, write us for his name and descriptive literature.

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A new open stock pattern with white background—ivory border and beautiful floral design. Offered special for a limited time.
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A permanent feature of our store — articles changed frequently—a help to gift shoppers. Articles from—
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THEY ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL
Our extensive experience, together with the fact that we have only the most skilled certified operators [certificates displayed] to conduct this work, is the reason why we obtain our exceptional results.

NO BETTER PERMANENTS AT ANY PRICE
$8 Small extra charge only where hair requires special testing or for long or gray hair.

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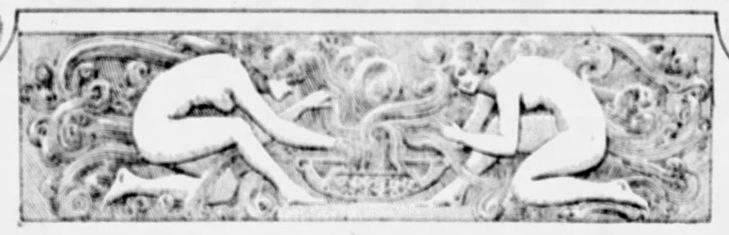

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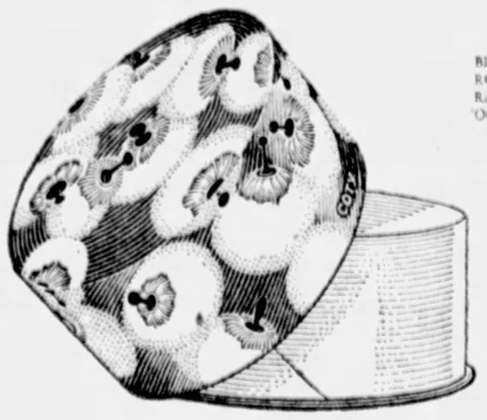
Glorifying the beauty of twenty million women — each in the individual charm of her own type. COTY Face Powders *alone give the complete range of true flesh shades for the exact harmony of tone between complexion and powder which smart make-up requires.*



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STYX AND THE
INIMITABLE
COTY FLORAL
ODEURS

Canada Lines Launch New Steamer Quebec

The steamer Quebec, the most recent addition to the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, was launched last week at the yards of the Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing Company, Lauzon, Quebec, according to word received by R. N. Garrison, general agent of the lines in Pittsburgh.

The ship is the sister to the Tadoussac, launched last October, and is somewhat similar to the St. Lawrence, which was put in the Montreal-Saguenay River service last year. It will be used with the Tadoussac in a daily service between Montreal and Quebec.

MANY AT LAUNCHING

The launching was attended by hundreds from Ottowa, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. Madame L. A. Taschereau, wife of the premier of the Province of Quebec, was the sponsor. Other guests of honor were Lieut. Gov. Narcisse Perodeau, W. H. Coverdale, president of the Canada Steamship Lines; T. R. Enderby, general manager of the lines, and A. Halstead, United States Consul General, and Mrs. Halstead.

The launching party was able to inspect the new Tadoussac which is tied up at the shipyard receiving the final touches before its entry into service, May 1. The Quebec and Tadoussac are constructed of steel to the upper deck, with light steel dockhouse above. For safety purposes, they are subdivided into nine water-tight bulkheads below the main deck. The length is 355 feet over all, and the depth 21 feet.

SAFETY INCREASED

As in the St. Lawrence, overhanging guards and braces have been dispensed with, and the shell plating of the vessel carried out to the guards; thus giving increased safety and stability. In all there are five decks, the first three, "A," "B" and "C" being devoted entirely to passenger accommodation. On the "A" deck is situated the observation or dance room with a veranda lounge at the after end. These rooms occupy a space 58 by 40 feet, and are fitted with large glass windows so as to give an unobscured view of the famous scenic effects of the St. Lawrence River. On this deck there are also 50 state rooms.

The "B" and "C" decks are practically identical in arrangement, and have a variety of suites. Smaller observation rooms are fitted at the forward end on each of these decks.

The type of machinery adopted consists of two sets of balanced four cylinder triple expansion engines. The main boilers are of the Scotch type using oil as fuel and are fitted for forced draft.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

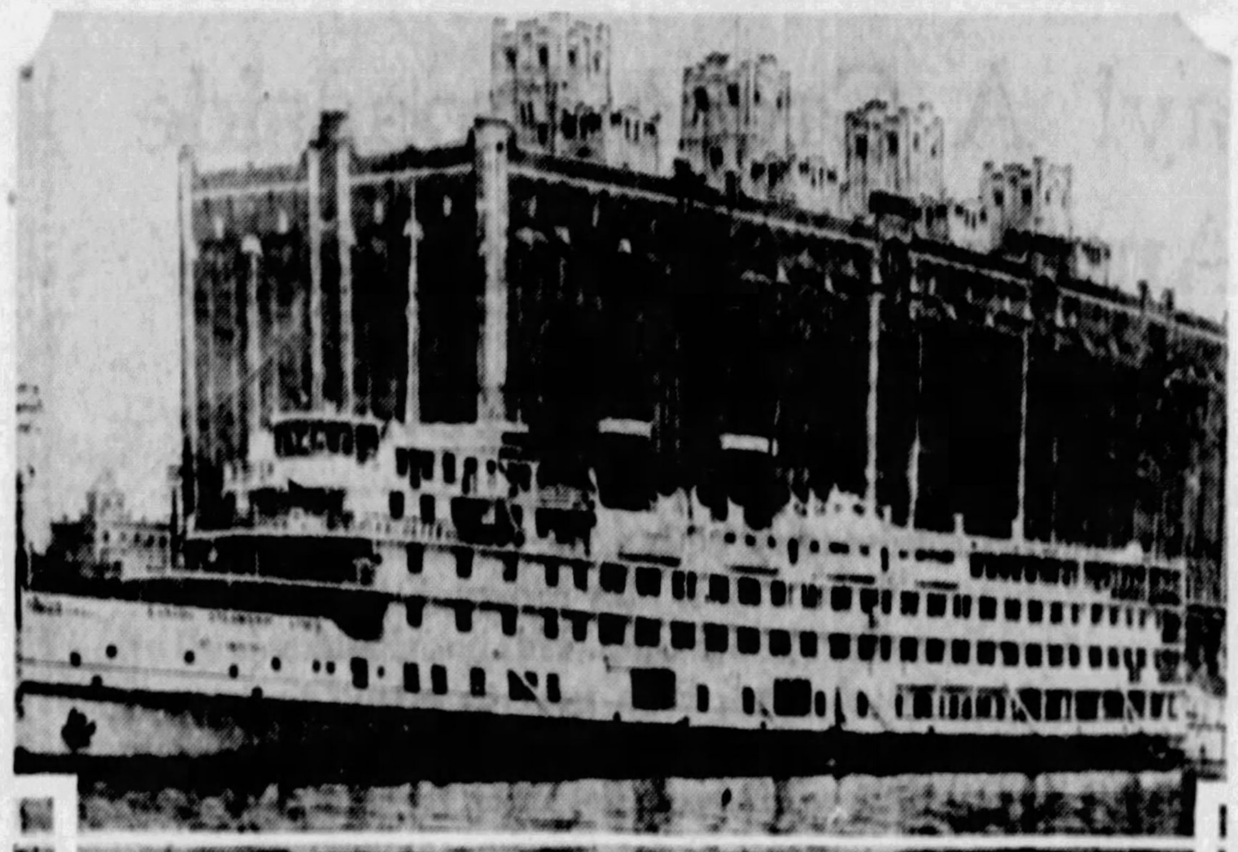
These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Bermuda, New to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCormick, Miss Cecelia McCormick; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. W. G. Leonard, Mrs. B. W. Hefren; George Washington, New York to Paris, Miss Alice Orr; Duilio, New York to Naples, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Miss Elizabeth Dierks, Miss Barbara Lee; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Hugh M. Stilley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells; Araguaya, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Favo; Olympic, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baer, Mrs. R. A. Boice; Stavangerfjord, New York to Oslo, Mrs. V. K. Snell; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Leon Bernard, Mrs. May Bernard; Duilio, New York to Naples, Saverio Di Matteo.

Porto Rican Ships Dock at Pier 27

Incoming vessels of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Line are now using pier 27, North River, foot of Hubert street, New York. Steamers of the line will sail from pier 35, Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, as heretofore.

Sister Steamship of New Quebec



AT MONTREAL—The new steamer Quebec of the Canada Steamship Lines, launched last week at Lauzon, Quebec, bears a close resemblance to the St. Lawrence pictured here at the dock in Montreal. The boats operate in the picturesque St. Lawrence River, visited each summer by many Pittsburghers.

CUNARD CARES FOR CHILDREN

Special plans for the comfort of children at sea have been worked out by the Cunard Steamship Company. The baby's social and recreational schedule on an ocean liner is as complete as that of its elders.

The baby who can walk spends a good part of his day in the nursery, where little chairs, tables, miniature shuffle board sets, hobby horses, kiddy cars and walls with illustrated stories of Peter Pan or Alice in Wonderland interest him more than the conversation of grown-ups.

In the afternoon, he joins a tea party attended by other children near his own age. For one hour in the morning and afternoon the gymnasium is reserved for children, and the instructor devotes himself to their particular interests.

The child under one year old goes to Europe for $5. At any time of day or night, special food may be obtained from the stewardess. There is a dispensary on board with a surgeon, physician and nurse.

Cunard to Operate Weekly to Havana

The Cunard Line has announced that it will operate a weekly service from New York to Havana next winter on the 20,000-ton liner Caronia. The ship will sail from New York on its first trip December 27 and will leave the Cuban capital on the final voyage of the season March 21. The running time between ports will be a little less than three days.

Aides for "County Fair"

MISS HARRIET RAMSBURG (left) and her sister, Miss Margaret Ramsburg, will be aide at the "county fair" to be held Friday in the Edgeworth Club by the Sewickley Child Health Association.

VIRGINIA NAME OF NEW LINER

The sister ship of the California which is being built for the Panama-Pacific Line of the International Mercantile Marine Company at Newport News, Va., will be named the Virginia, according to an announcement by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company.

The keel of the Virginia was laid on the same ways from which the California was launched last fall. She will have the same type of electric drive used in the California and will cost $7,000,000. The launching is scheduled for December 15. She will be followed by a third liner which will also operate in the service between New York and California by way of the Panama Canal.

Canadian Scenes Exhibited in N. Y.

An exhibition of paintings of scenes near the Prince of Wales ranch, near High River, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies, has been opened at the American Museum of Natural History in New York by Leonard M. Davis, well-known American artist. The pictures include a number of striking views from the region of Banff and Lake Louise. The Prince of Wales purchased six of Mr. Davis' paintings at the recent Wembley exhibition.

President

MISS PEARL REED is president of the auxiliary board of the Allegheny Day Nursery, which will hold a benefit card party in McCreery's next Friday afternoon.

FIRST NATIONAL BOOKS TOURS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings.

Jefferson, New York to Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammond; Berkshire, Miami to Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hafner; Gloucester, Jacksonville to Baltimore, Miss Ruth T. Brown; Carmania, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. G. Brochner, Miss Betty Brochner; America, New York to Plymouth, Miss Kathryn J. Gehring; Columbus, Bremen to New York, Miss Lisa Blum, Miss Emilie Renzlehausen, Mrs. Millie Sprunger; Duilio, New York to Naples, Mrs. Mary Tomasi, Miss Margaret Tomasi, Mrs. Olvina Floriani; Empress of Scotland, Southampton to New York, Miss Elizabeth B. Rae; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Miss Clodagh McCune, Miss Eliza T. Edwards, Mrs. William P. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morrison, Louis Buhler; New York, New York to Hamburg, Andrew Ehling; Rotterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Mr. and Mrs. John Steuler, Miss Mary Ruth Steuler, Miss Alma Steuler, Mr. Jacob Zimmerman; Stavangerfjord, New York to Bergen, Mrs. E. H. Winge, Mrs. T. S. Eklund, Miss Ruth Eklund, Eivind Winge.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyce Sail for Europe

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Boyce, of Pittsburgh, sailed Saturday on the Red Star Liner Arabic for a tour of France, Italy and Switzerland by automobile. They are taking their car with them to Europe.

Tucson to Have Two New Hotels in Fall

Tucson, Arizona, a resort city on the Southern Pacific Lines, which has been handicapped by limited hotel accommodations, will have two new hotels completed by next fall. This will quadruple the hotel capacity of the city.

PLEASURE TRAVEL!

For A REAL Vacation—Take A Cosmopolitan Escorted Tour

You'll never know how much delightful care-free recreation you can obtain from one vacation until you go on one of the many expertly-planned, personally-conducted Cosmopolitan Tours. Not a worry in the world when you travel this way. Schedules, hotels, baggage, side trips — everything arranged. Special low rates during June, July and August. We save you money. The Eastern Circle, Yellowstone Park, Canadian Rockies, Alaska, St. Lawrence—that's just a few of our [illegible] Series. The Cosmopolitan Red Book explains all—gives rates, dates, day-by-day descriptions, etc. An interesting illustrated, informative Book—FREE. Just phone, step in or drop us a card for a copy. No obligation!

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Cunard and Cook Plan Cruise Around World

The Cunard Line will operate a cruise in conjunction with Thomas Cook & Son, which will encircle the globe. The regular itinerary includes shore excursions to 43 cities in 20 different countries.

In addition to places in the usual line of travel, this cruise, which will be made by the new Franconia sailing from New York, January 15, 1929, will visit four new ports. They will be Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China; Penang, in the Malay peninsula; Samarang, in Java, and Macassar, in the Celebes.

The follwing places will be among those included in the regular cruise fares: Funchal, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Nice, Villefranche, Mentone, Naples, Pompeii, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany, Cairo, Djibouti, Bombay, Benares, Delhi, Agra, Colombo, Kandy, Peradeniya, Rangoon, Penang, Singapore, Johore, Bangkok, Saigon, Batavia, Buitenzorg, Samarang, Macassar, Zamboanga, Manila, Hongkong, Repulse Bay, Macao, Keelung, Shanghai, Peking, the Great Wall, Chemulpo, Seoul, Kobe, Kyoto, Nara, Yokohama, Tokio, Nikko, Kamakura, Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, Hilo, Kilauea, Volcano, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Panama and Havana.

The steamer will reach the Riviera at the height of the gay season. The same will apply in Egypt. Because of the early arrival in India, the temperature is expected to average 72, whereas a month later, it will reach 120 to 130 degrees.

TRAVEL.

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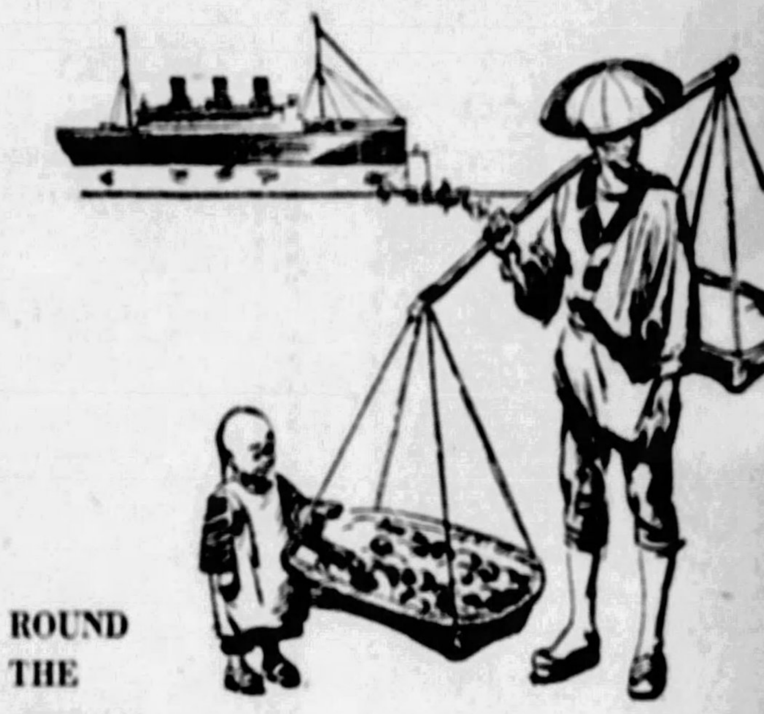

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How simple this once-difficult trip is made by the world's greatest travel system . . . and how economical, how wonderfully comfortable.

You buy one ticket. You step aboard the Empress of Australia, in New York, on Dec. 1. From then on, you do nothing but see and enjoy. Canadian Pacific does all the transporting . . . to 26 ports, through 21 countries. Canadian Pacific selects your hotels, secures your motor cars, worries about your baggage. Canadian Pacific does all the planning . . . and so excellently that you make the Holy Land for Christmas, Cairo for New Year's Eve, India during cool January, Siam for the court-season, Japan for the plum-blossoms. In 136 days, the wonder belt of the world. One management, ship and shore. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. As low as $1900.

SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA CRUISE

From New York, January 22, 104 days. S. S. Empress of France, clubbiest of great liners. As low as $1500.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

From New York, Feb. 4, 72 days. S. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons. As low as $900.

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AN ADDRESS *of* DISTINCTION

IN THE seclusion of charming, formal gardens, mid shade trees, hedges and shrubbery, MOREWOOD GARDENS stands in an exclusive, aristocratic and healthful section of Pittsburgh. Modeled in the theme of the English Manor, it embodies every convenience of the modern apartment with the intimacy and dignity of a private home.

The Executive in charge of leasing will be pleased to show the few suites which are still available, *Today.*

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
Between Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street
Telephone Schenley 2457

"I USE LIPSTICK *only once a day!*"

"My DEAR, I've just disCOVered this amAZing new KISSproof LIPstick! It's WATERproof and stays ON no matter WHAT I do, if you know what I MEAN! You'd HARDly beLIEVE it, but I only have to USE it once a DAY! I just put KISSproof on in the MORning and forGET it and I KNOW I'll look my LOVEliest all day LONG!"

Rosalie's modern! She can't be bothered with ordinary smeary lipstick that comes off on everything it touches. And she's far too busy to be constantly retouching! So she uses Kissproof, the original WATERPROOF lipstick that *stays on all day!*

Makes lips natural, youthful

And Rosalie's youthful beauty is far too precious to be entrusted to an inferior, unnatural lipstick. She knows that only Kissproof matches nature's OWN coloring—that Kissproof will make her lips more natural, more youthful than ordinary lipstick EVER could!

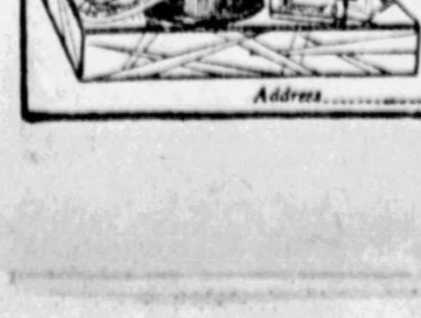
Genuine Kissproof is worth *insisting* on. None other can give same results. Be sure the case is plainly marked "Kissproof"—the price is but 50c at all modern toilet goods counters. If you would rather try before buying, send for Kissproof Treasure Chest.

Send for Kissproof Treasure Chest

As a Special Introductory Offer we will send you a genuine Kissproof Lipstick in brass case, a darling Loose Powder Vanity of Kissproof Face Powder; Kissproof Compact Rouge complete with mirror and puff, a dainty package of Kissproof Paste Rouge; a bottle of Delica Brow with camel's hair brush for applying; all for coupon below and only 30c! Not stingy samples but a whole month's supply of each—the full size packages would cost over $3.00! Ideal for week-ends or your purse.

Please act promptly—send coupon NOW! Find out for yourself what genuine Kissproof Beauty Aids will do; what ordinary unnatural cosmetics will NEVER do! Kissproof are youth's own beauty aids—made to enhance NATURAL youthful beauty. And how they STAY ON!

Kissproof cosmetics on sale at all toilet goods counters



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
(Mailed same day received)
Kissproof, Inc., Dept. BS-29
3012 Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
For 30c enclosed (stamps or coins can be sent safely) send me Kissproof Treasure Chest as outlined above. Include 16-page Beauty Booklet.
I use— ☐ Flesh ☐ White ☐ Brunette ☐ Ivory Face Powder. Check which.
Name.................................
Address.................................

Discard/ VACATION WORRIES THIS YEAR!

Don't bother about hotels and trains and schedules—,

Let us arrange your trip!

Whether you have weeks or only a week-end of leisure there is an all-expense tour that makes a perfect holiday.

The Great Lakes
Niagara to the Sea
The 1000 Islands
Montreal - Quebec and the Saguenay
Golf at Murray Bay
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Surely a variety of adventures from which to choose.

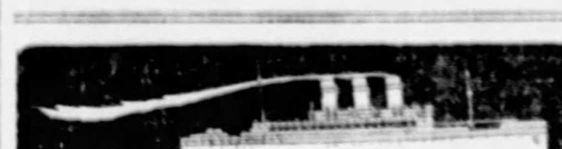
And they don't cost much!

For full information and descriptive booklets, write or call.

R. N. Garrison, Gen. Agt., 195 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone ATlantic 4579

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

A91



AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
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PHONE ATlantic 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, June 30—51 Days, $600 to $1300

By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

SPEAR'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

Monday! A Great Broadside of Anniversary Specials for May Movers!

Spear's is celebrating its 35th Anniversary with a tremendous sale of furniture and other home furnishings. Tomorrow is May Movers Day, as it were—scores of special values in readiness for the occasion. This merchandise is all of the better grades, in correct modern designs. Plan now to attend tomorrow. Remember that the Bond of Security given with every purchase made on our deferred payment plan guarantees three kinds of protection for you at no additional charge whatsoever.

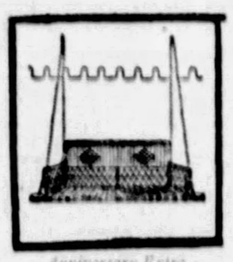
Anniversary Extra

Smart Stroller

Rides easily without the usual jars. Attractively designed and constructed of high-grade reed fibre.

$17.50

$1 Delivers!



Anniversary Extra

Fibre Swing

Handsome Baronial brown reed fibre swing. Four foot. Reinforced. Complete with hooks and chains.

$11.35

Charge It!

Anniversary Extra

Cozy Rocker

A pretty velour covered style as shown, with mahogany finish frame. You will want this great value at

$12.95

Divided Payments!

Anniversary Extra

Extension Table

Natural finish drop-leaf extension table. Neatly designed, strongly built. Rare value at

$10.95

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

55-Lb. Mattress

A full size, heavily tufted all-cotton mattress at practically cost price tomorrow. Wonderful bargain!

$10.95

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

Simmons

A high-grade, double deck, full size Simmons coil spring, enameled parchment to prevent rusting. Special,

$9.95

Charge It!

Anniversary Extra

Porcelain Range

All-white gas range with cast iron oven, utility drawer and oven heat regulator. Rounded corners. Special

$84.50

Deferred Payments!

Anniversary Extra

Dropside Crib

Famous Simmons crib with closely spaced fillers. Brown or ivory tone. Link springs. Monday Special

$9.95

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

Two-in-One

A concealed leaf converts this handsome davenport table into a large dining table. Walnut finish. Special

$25.95

Charge It!

10 Pieces for a Smart Dining Room

With $13.50 Gift Certificate Included

As illustrated. One of the prettiest suites imaginable, with an honest construction which means years of service to you. Suite includes four additional Jacquard seat chairs not shown. The value is typical of many remarkable dining room opportunities in the Anniversary Sale.

$135

Again! These Fine Full Vanity Suites

$12.90 Gift Certificate Included

We had 100 of these popular four-piece Bedroom Suites made just for the Anniversary Sale as a feature value extraordinary. They are selling fast and we urge you to see the suite tomorrow if at all interested. You will find smart style, convenience and dependable quality delightfully combined.

$129

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores.

Rich Fade-Away Tones in Turquoise and Baronial

$3.45 Gift Certificate Included

As illustrated. 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker with cretonne upholstered cushion seats. Charmingly designed and strongly constructed. As comfortable as an overstuffed suite. An example of Anniversary Summer Furniture Values!

$34.50

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores.

Lovely Serpentine Front Davenport Suites

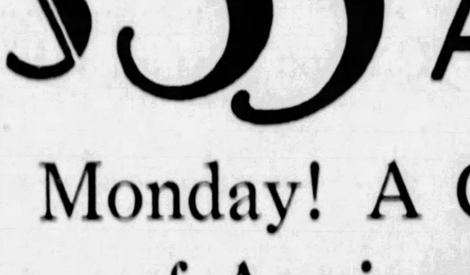
With $16.90 Gift Certificate Included

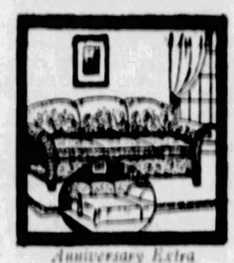
As illustrated. An out-of-the-ordinary suite with invisible bed concealed in the luxurious reversible cushion davenport. Massive Wing Chair and Arm Chair complete the group at this low Anniversary price tomorrow. Jacquard Velour.

$169

A Gift With Every Purchase!

Buy what you need at Anniversary Savings and then select something else for your home as a gift entirely free. That is the outstanding feature of Spear's 35th Anniversary. The gift is entirely of your own selection and is equal in value to 10% of your Anniversary purchase. The gift may be selected now or at any other time this year. It means double savings for you. This gift offer is not repeated at any other time.





Anniversary Extra

Davenport-Bed

Extraordinary value in a lovely velour upholstered Davenport which opens easily to a large comfortable bed.

$59.50

Charge It!

Anniversary Extra

Poster Bed

Full size rich mahogany finished Poster Bed. A marvelous value. Anniversary Low-Priced Monday.

$19.50

Divided Payments!

Anniversary Extra

Cedar Chest

A fine 40-inch deep Walnut finished Chest. All cedar-wood lined. Mothproof and dustproof! Special at

$19.95

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

Wood Ends

A beautiful mahogany finish wood end Daybed, fully equipped with pad and cretonne cover. Double size.

$39.50

Anniversary Extra

Cabinet Base

All-white finish with porcelain work table top. Spaciously arranged. Excellent value Monday at

$16.75

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

42-inch Dresser

In fine walnut finish with four roomy drawers. As illustrated. Wonderful special Monday at only

$25

Divided Payments!

Anniversary Extra

8-Piece Outfit

Lift top, white enamel lined Refrigerator, equipped with Ice Shaver, Tongs, 3-Piece Space-Saver Dish Set and Drip Pan. Wonderful value.

$13.98

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

5 Pieces!

A smartly designed 5-piece Breakfast Set, finished in Grey and Blue enamel. Four sturdy chairs and dropleaf table.

$27.50

Divided Payments!

Anniversary Extra

Floor Lamps

Special selection of smart Bridge or Junior Lamps. Complete with shade and base. Your choice at

$11.95

$1 Delivers!

Anniversary Extra

Axminsters

A handsome, deep pile, entirely seamless Rug in full 9x12 size. See them tomorrow. Only

$34.50

Divided Payments

Anniversary Extra

Wardrobe

A large, roomy, attractive Wardrobe in oak finish. Two doors. A value you'll admire tomorrow.

$17.95

Charge It!

Anniversary Extra

Player Piano

Beautiful new 88-note instrument at the lowest price on record for such good quality. With 50 Player Rolls. Special Monday

$195

$2.50 Weekly

Evening Appointments

may be made at Downtown Store by calling Atlantic 6000, Mr. Lindberg.

THE VERY NEWEST

RCA RADIOLA 18

is a finer instrument at a lower price—that's the story in a nutshell.

$137.50 with tubes!

Full lighting circuit operated, of course. Hear it today!

Anniversary Extra

Easy Washer

Famous the country over. Washes and dries at the same time. Most liberal terms obtainable at Spear's. Delivered for only

$5

Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Extra

Electric Cleaner

Well-known Sunshine make with the Westinghouse motor. Equipped with $10 set of dusting tools. Special

$39.50

Charge It!

Anniversary Extra

Shawers Cabinet

The famous time and labor-saving Shawers Kitchen Cabinet at Spear's only. All grey or golden oak. Equipped with 8 pieces of Glassware. Marvelous value.

$34.50

$1 Delivers!

East Liberty Store Open Monday Night!

Downtown Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. *Open Sat until 9pm—Other days 5:30pm*

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins *Open Monday and Saturday Nights*

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

TO GREENSBURG

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Western Pennsylvania possesses so many wonders that it affords something of interest for every desire, whether it be scenic, historical or industrial, and motorists abundant attractive objectives for tours. The attention of every motorist is arrested in approaching Greensburg by a picture of the tower of the Westmoreland County Courthouse rising high into the sky; by its bustling activity, noted in driving through its streets, and stories of its historical past, learned during visitations there. The Motoring Tourist, in answer to a request, this week selected a route circling through Greensburg for the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue. The trip, covering 75 miles, follows the William Penn Highway to New Alexandria, Highway No. 76 to Greensburg, and a connecting road through Jeannette to Trafford City. The scout car used to map the trip was a Graham-Paige 6-29 sedan from the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

Log Cabin near Harrison City

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF-PHOTOGRAPHER

William Penn Highway Looking West.

William Penn Highway — East of Wilkinsburg.

Graham Paige 6-29 - Sedan Scout Car, at Aber's Creek.

Westmoreland Trip Rich in Vistas Scenic And Historical Lore

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

Greensburg, county seat of Westmoreland county and a city with a wealth of industrial and historical lore, is the objective of this week's Sunday Sun-Telegraph motorlogue. The route, covering 74.7 miles, was selected by the motoring tourist for this Sunday afternoon's motor trip in answer to a request from a feminine member of that great army of touring motorists.

Traveling out through Murrysville, Export and New Alexandria, and home again through Jeannette, Harrison City, Trafford and Pitcairn, the trip combines all that which delights the lovers of scenic beauties, as well as pictures of industrial activity for those so inclined.

Leaving The Sun-Telegraph Building, at Gazette Square, the motoring tourist traveled east over Bigelow boulevard in a Graham-Paige 6-29 five-passenger sedan from the Pittsburgh Paige Company, to Baum boulevard and East Liberty. From this busy East End district the route led over Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg, city of homes and largest borough in Allegheny county.

HIGHWAY No. 76

Continuing over Penn avenue and up the hill to the William Penn Highway, the Paige sedan was run up hill, down hill and around gently sweeping curves, through lands rich in scenic attractiveness, for 11 miles to Murrysville. Two miles brought Newlinsburg and another two miles brought Export. All the country to Export, and about the entire trip for that matter, is rich in coal mining activities, and at a number of these mines coke ovens are to be seen in operation.

Delmont, Coaldale and New Alexandria, and the car was headed south toward Greensburg. This highway, No. 76, has much to please the discriminating. Crabtree, a good sized mining town, was first to attract interest. Stately farm mansions, timber lands and winding creeks followed in fairly rapid profusion.

A state highway sign, proclaiming that we were entering Greensburg and that it was named for Gen. Nathanael Greene, patriot, greeted our arrival to the county seat of Westmoreland county. This is a town of nearly 20,000 persons. It is one of Western Pennsylvania's most important coal centers, and in its factories are manufactured engines, iron and brass goods, flour, lumber and bricks.

It also is the seat of St. Joseph's Academy.

ROUTE OF FORBES' MARCH

Gen. John Forbes in his march to Fort Duquesne in 1758, passed through that district. About three miles northeast of this city stood the village of Hanna's Town, where, historians say, the first court west of the Alleghenies opened in April 8, 1773. The county courts continued to conduct hearings there until 1787, when Greensburg was made the county seat of Westmoreland county. Hanna's Town was founded in 1769 and almost completely destroyed by the Indians on July 13, 1782.

For those who enjoy delving into the historical past, Greensburg has much to offer. Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair of Revolutionary fame, is buried there, and at the entrance to the town on Highway No. 76 is a cemetery with many broken tombstones and overgrown with brush.

From Greensburg the homeward journey was routed through Jeannette and Harrison City, a district that offers many signs of its historical past. Trafford City, Pitcairn, Wilmerding, Turtle Creek and Wilkinsburg, and we were once again on the route followed at the beginning of the journey.

England Reviving Auto Road Racing, U. S. Cars May Join

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, April 28.—The revival of road racing in England has created interest completely around the world.

The plans, as announced by the London Daily Mail, which is contributing about $7,500 as cash prizes in addition to the Royal Automobile Club trophies that go to the winner, call for an international race for touring cars to be held in the vicinity of Belfast in August, entries to be sent the Royal Automobile Club in London.

English drivers and manufacturers in large numbers have expressed their intentions of entering the race. A provisional entry of two cars has been received from Italy, and already there is considerable discussion going on among the executives of several leading American automobile factories.

One of the outstanding inducements is the knowledge on the part of the entrants that the rules as laid down by the Royal Automobile Club of England will be lived up to. The race is for touring cars, models of which may be bought by any person or persons.

The famous tourist trophy of England that was last raced for in 1922 and was first competed for in a series of races in 1905 on the Isle of Man, will be awarded the winner. There are no limitations as to size or power.

That road racing is as much a test of the driver as of the automobile was attested by Jimmie Murphy, erstwhile American speed champion and one time winner of the Grand Prix in France, the most difficult of all road races.

The increasing importance of exports to the industry can be seen by the fact that one of the largest manufacturers is now shipping cars direct from Detroit by steamship for foreign ports. The steamer "Tractor" will sail from Detroit with an entire cargo of Studebaker and Erskine cars bound for Spain.

Henry Ford's trip to England came through his personal interest in the foreign field. He once told the writer that the greatest problem of the Ford Motor Company was to get proper distribution of its cars in the farthest corners of the world. He believes that England should be the country to have his second largest industrial enterprises and his visit to that country was made with that thought in mind.

A glance at the eight leading publications and "services" which devote time and effort toward making a sales survey of the country, finds them all in accord this week that spring buying influence is felt everywhere in that the general trend is toward increasing sales. This is an unusually optimistic situation.

How to Go

FROM Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, on this Sunday's motor trip, turn left to Bigelow boulevard, bear left and down grade into Craig street, turn left into Baum boulevard, left into South Whitfield, one square past Motor Square Garden, right into Penn avenue. Follow Penn avenue straight through Wilkinsburg, follow up hill and bear left, following William Penn Highway straight ahead (poles along route branded No. 2). At New Alexandria turn sharp right into Highway No. 76, and follow straight through to Greensburg. In entering Greensburg bear left under railroad tracks and follow car line to right up hill, Otterman street. On down grade turn right at direction of sign reading "Detour to Pittsburgh" (this road being used for travel in place of Lincoln Highway, which has been closed for repairs). Follow detour signs through Trafford City, Wilmerding, Pitcairn, Turtle Creek to Wilkinsburg. At Wilkinsburg road again joins William Penn. Follow Penn avenue to Fifth avenue, bearing left; turn right into Amberson avenue, left into Bayard street, right to Craig and follow through along Bigelow boulevard to starting point.

Yes, There Are Some Motorists Like This

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—Morris Rohde, otherwise "Monk," has now spent several weeks in the oil business. After 32 years as a newsboy he stepped right out and leased a filling station and his since been busily engaged in supplying his erstwhile news customers with motive power.

Human nature, Mr. Rohde is discovering, is revealed to the gas merchant just as it was to the newsy. He illustrates:

The other day a bird drives in and says, 'Check me battery.' So I put some water in his battery. 'Check me tires,' he says, and I fills 'em up. 'How's the water?' he says, and I take care of the radiator.

"And what does he do then? He gets out of his car, fishes around in the back and comes up with an oil can. He pours in his oil, gets in and drives away."

'And the oil?' I take a look and tell him. 'You can stand a couple of quarts.' 'All right,' he says.

POLICE DRIVE ON THIEVES

The Motorcycle Detective Division of the Pittsburgh police has begun a drive on automobile accessory thieves, who have been stealing parts from cars parked in different sections of the city. In connection with this drive, C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, asks motorists to co-operate by taking these precautions:

"Always be sure that your doors, ignition and gear shift is locked; that your windows are closed; that you spare tire is locked on and that at night you park under a light or in front of a business house which is lighted up."

EAST LIVERPOOL ROUTE CLOSED

Due to relocation work, the Lincoln Highway has been closed between Clinton, Pa., and Chester, W. Va. This is the route to East Liverpool, O., and the detour, while the relocation work is being done, is via Route No. 51 to Rochester, Pa., thence on the river road, through Beaver and Midland, Pa., to East Liverpool. The distance to East Liverpool is approximately 15 miles longer over the detour. State Road No. 8, between Canonsburg and Washington, Pa., has been closed with a detour routed on the county road from Canonsburg to Houston and Meadowlands, Pa., to Washington.

Billion and Half For New Highways

There will be approximately one and one-half billion dollars spent for roads throughout the country this year and highway construction will at least equal and probably exceed the highest mark recorded in any preceding year, in the opinion of Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. This prediction is based on information compiled by the local club from the Federal and State Highway reports.

Mr. Wolff said that improvement of the state and Federal-aid highway systems under th supervision of the highway departments of the various states will go forward during the season now opening with a construction of more than 20,000 miles of surfaced roads and about 8,000 miles graded and drained.

In addition, it was stated, "the state reports also indicate that at least 240,000 miles of the total of 288,000 in the state highway systems will be maintained this year under the supervision of the state highway departments, a fact which should insure the traveling public a high degree of road service.

"Funds estimated as available expenditure during the year by the state highway departments are about 25 per cent greater in total amount than similar estimates indicated at the beginning of last season. It is practically certain that the funds available to all state highway departments for construction and maintenance of roads and bridges will exceed $750,000,000, and local revenues, expendable by county and local authorities will swell the highway total to well over $1,200,000,000."

Where to Go?

THE Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue this week was routed through Greensburg at the request of a fair reader, one of that vast army of touring motorists. Many other tourists have suggested itineraries for tours and the Motoring Tourist will endeavor to comply with as many of these requests as possible. If you desire to suggest trips or visit special points of interest during the Sunday Sun-Telegraph tours, mail your requests to the Motoring Tourist, Sun-Telegraph. A large number of Pittsburgh motorists have written for copies of the earlier Motorlogues. To avoid inconvenience or delays in your trips, save these Motorlogues each Sunday.

AGED PERSONS EASIEST HURT

Be careful of elderly people in traffic. Aged persons are the most likely to become pedestrian victims of traffic accidents.

The average age of 86 adult pedestrians who were killed in automobile accidents in San Francisco last year was 60½ years.

More than one-half of the pedestrian fatalities in motor vehicle mishaps were persons aged more than 60.

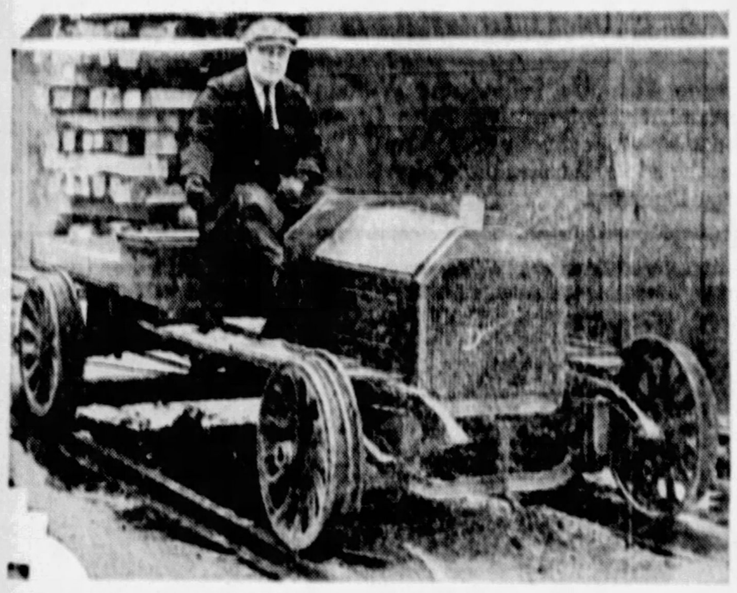
Figures show that there is a sharp line of demarcation between children and middle-aged persons and a similar line between middle-aged and the elderly who possess less agility. Of the 158 deaths in automobile accidents in San Francisco last year, 97 were pedestrian fatalities. Following is the age table of pedestrian fatalities:

Sixty years and over, 49; 50 to 59 years, 19; 40 to 49 years, 9; 30 to 39 years, 6; 20 to 29 years, 3; 10 to 19 years, 2; under 10 years, 9.

Passenger Car Production Continues at High Level

Motorists and Their Cars of a Score Years Ago in the Western Pennsylvania District

Send in Old-Time Photographs to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph



ON JOB 20 YEARS — This is a 1909 Buick, the wheels of which have been changed to the flanged railway type and the car is still in operation today. After covering 100,000 miles on country roads, says H. W. Spindler, of Clarion, the car has covered more than this mileage on the rails of the Clarion Railroad.

A SPEEDY CAR— Speed was the talking point for the cars of yesterday as well as those of today. Purchasers insisted on tests of ability before purchase and a car was never delivered until such tests had been made. In this photograph is shown W. J. Murphy, a veteran Pittsburgh automobile man, now with the Steel City Automobile Company, testing a 1904 Pope Toledo four-cylinder car.

REAL ADVENTURERS— They were real adventurers, those motorists who started out on cross country trips in the years prior to 1910. In this photograph are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neff, of North Oakland, Butler, who started out in 1909 in their motor car "Success" for Ellis, Kan. But, because of bad roads, their car and trip were not successes.

Accessory Trades Show Improvement

DETROIT, April 28.—Passenger car production continues at the same high levels of the last two or three weeks with the margin of fluctuation very small, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority. The trend continues slightly upward. The sales situation is generally favorable, with less spottiness evident this week than last. Many producers report enough unfilled orders to assure capacity operations for the next 30 days. The outlook for this branch of the industry continues favorable.

A slight improvement is noted in the truck situation. The light delivery business remains comparatively good, while a better demand for the heavier models has recently made itself evident. As a result output is at a slightly higher level and the feeling throughout this branch of the industry is more optimistic.

Retail tire sales are moving in greater volume. Dealers' stocks have been considerably reduced, and heavy dealer ordering will develop within the next two weeks. Manufacturers are producing actively to meet this situation. Original equipment business continues to be heavy.

Parts and accessories production is heavy, following the demand from both original equipment and retail sources.

HUPMOBILE RECORDS GO

Hupmobile's all-time monthly production and shipping record was shattered for the third time in the last five months, and for the second consecutive month, when March production and shipments surpassed 8,000 cars. Official figures, given out by R. S. Cole, general sales manager, show that 8,024 Century eights and sixes were shipped during the month.

As March ended, every previous record in the company's history was exceeded in the demand for cars. This includes domestic production and shipments, those for Canada, and for overseas countries, during both the month of March and the first quarter of 1928.

March exceeded the best previous monthly record of 5,218 cars, made in February, by 54 per cent. It exceeded shipments for March, 1927, by 82 per cent. On March 24 the plants shipped 434 cars—the largest day in their history, and the first time that one-day shipments have surpassed 400 cars.

CAR SELECTION DIFFICULT TASK

It is fast getting to the point where the job of the automobile manufacturer is far simpler and easier than that of the buyer, says H. H. Brooks, general sales director, Marmon Motor Car Company. I would rather build 10 cars than select one. Frankly, I would be at a loss to know which of all this year's beautiful and wonderful cars I would really rather have for my own use. Nineteen twenty-eight has made the task of selection so difficult that one really does not know how to proceed.

If you put it all on a basis of relative beauty, you aren't going to get far, because beauty is purely a matter of taste.

I think, if I were buying a car this year I'd make the cars do all the talking. I'd look them over, pick the one that appealed to me most at first glance, and then telephone for the boys who do the demonstrating.

CLOSED CARS HOLD FAVOR

"The popularity of the closed car can best be appreciated by the fact that the price differential which existed a few years ago between closed and open models, has decreased to a point where there is now little difference between the price of an open and a closed model," states Charles H. Kenney, Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

"Seven or eight years ago closed cars were considered in the luxury class and the production of the industry as a whole averaged 17 per cent closed cars as against 83 per cent open cars.

"The gradual demand on the part of the motoring public for increased comfort meant that closed cars had to be made more popular in price.

"How well this has been accomplished may be noticed by checking up on the factory list prices of such a well known car as the Chandler Big Six Metropolitan Sedan, for instance. Since 1923 this popular model has been reduced in price $670.

"Statistics furnished by the N. A. C. C. show that in 1921 closed cars formed 22.1 per cent of the industry's entire production. In 1922 the growing demand for comfort was expressed by a closed car production of 30 per cent. In 1923 the demand jumped to 34 per cent, in 1924 to 43 per cent and finally in 1925 it passed the halfway mark by jumping to 56.8 per cent. During 1926 and 1927 closed car production passed all previous high marks by reaching approximately 80 per cent of the entire automobile output—which means that four of every five cars produced were closed cars."

MID-WEEK DAY OFF PREDICTED

NEW YORK, April 28.—The entire world is in a jam—a traffic jam — but it is slowly extricating itself through intelligent traffic regulation and highway planning. This observation was made recently in an interview by J. D. Mooney, who, as president of the General Motors Export Company, is the active head of General Motors operations in 104 countries overseas.

Eventually, Mooney believes, super-highway systems will make week-end motor trips pleasurable even in the congested centers, but until these systems can actually be realized we must adopt such emergency measures as the "mid-week plan," which is now being tried in Europe.

SEES KNIGHTS IN BIG RACES

Numerous world speed records established during the last year in Europe by cars employing the sleeve-valve type of power plant, together with new speed, endurance and stamina marks set in this country by Knight engined cars, are said to be chiefly responsible for the consideration of this type of car for speed events on American race tracks.

Many inquiries concerning Knight engined cars have been received at the offices of the Falcon Motors Corporation, Detroit, since a Falcon-Knight Six recently broke all records for trans-continental travel. The Falcon-Knight Six with Cannonball Baker at the wheel, speeded from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, Cal., a distance of 2,198 miles in 73 hours and 47 minutes. This is actual time, the run being officially timed by Western Union.

In commenting on the outstanding speed and stamina performance of the Knight engined cars, John A. Nichols, president of the Falcon Motors Corporation, said:

"It is not unreasonable to believe that the time is near when cars employing the Knight sleeve-valve engine will be seen taking a leading part in the professional speed classics of the world. Notable performance of cars using the Knight sleeve-valve engine clearly establishes the fact that this type of engine has great speed, power, stamina and unusual flexibility."

Hawaiian Auto Tags Brown and Orange

Hawaii automobile license plates for 1928 bear orange figures on brown background.

Worn Wiring Adds To Operating Costs

The wiring of a car or truck "wears out" although the wear cannot be seen. If the insulation is not perfect, expensive results usually follow such as increased gas and oil consumption, uneven engine operation, loss of power, and decreased efficiency from the automobile as a unit of transportation.

WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE

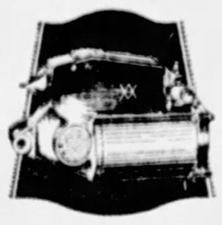
A Brake designed especially for the modern motor car....

A good brake is the basis of all safety... Do they have it?

WESTINGHOUSE

Automotive Brake • Vacuum Type

offers you "tip-toe" control... a brake as sensative as your foot accelerator *and* just as easy to operate... a "velvety" smooth positive brake that even a child could operate perfectly.



This compact unit, the heart of the Westinghouse Brake, slips into your standard brake rigging without disrupting it in any way. Complete installation may be accomplished in just a few hours.

Ask us to demonstrate the new Westinghouse Automotive Brake. Realize the ease of "tip-toe" control... the meaning of modern brake efficiency. Genuine Westinghouse control is now available for any make of car, may be installed in just a few hours, without disrupting the existing brake rigging in any way. Drive in to see us, or, better still, give us a call and we will come to you. Certainly, there is no obligation.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.,

434 Melwood Street, near Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Telephone Mayflower 5000-5001

Stop slipping brakes!

Don't take chances on brakes that don't hold! For a very small cost and in a few minutes time you can make them grip surely and effectively. Simply apply a small amount of Black Seal to the brake drum. Black Seal gives a sure, even hold, and prevents squeaking and grabbing.

Cut down your repair bills with Black Seal. Buy it in the handy tube at hardware stores, and accessory shops.

Black Seal

Co-Operative Chemical Co.

Division of

STRELCOTE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Superior Auto Accessory Co.

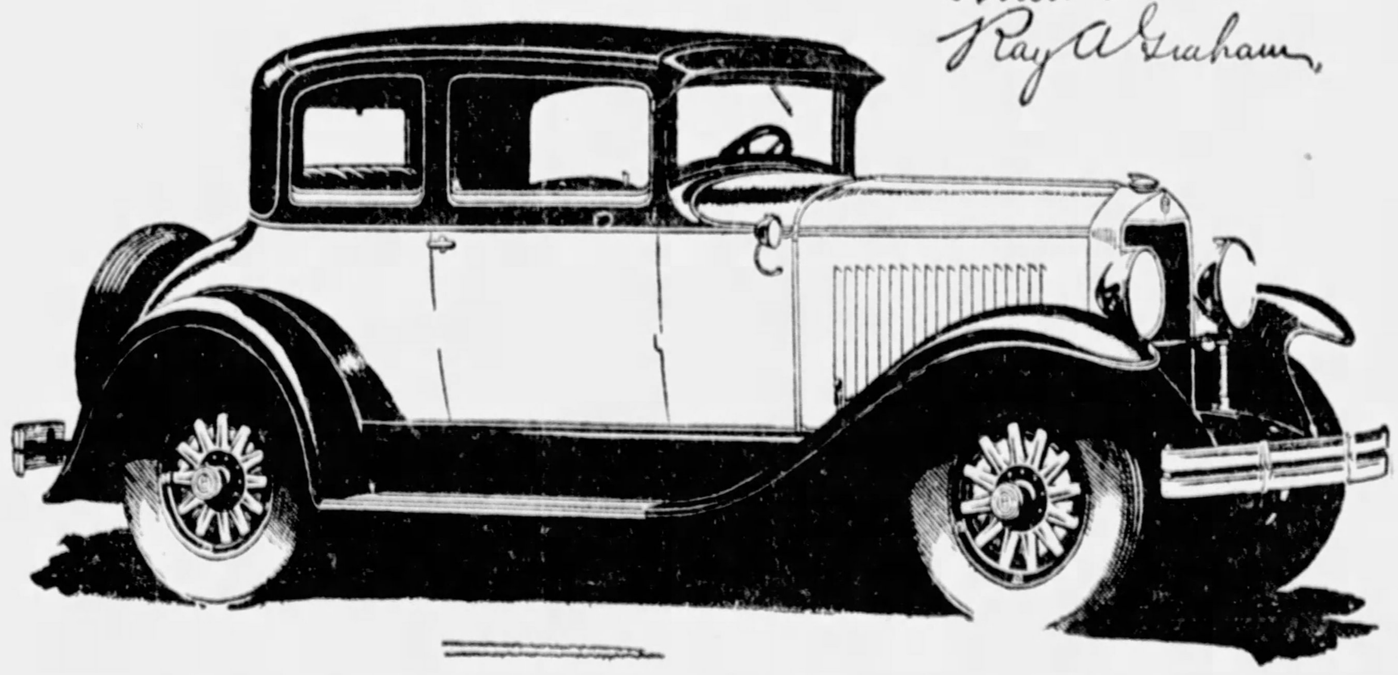
Distributor, 5117 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh

They Are Earning Public Approval

So favorably has the public received the motor cars we returned to the industry to build, that this company enjoyed, during March, the greatest month's business in 18 years.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 619, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



PITTSBURGH-PAIGE COMPANY

Phone, Mayflower 8400 **4615 Baum Boulevard** PITTSBURGH, PA.

Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Co.
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.—G. A Reich, Jr
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookline, Pa.—Gibson Auto Co.
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spartz
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. I. Shuss.
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—J. B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Paige Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1078-A

Spring Is Time to Prepare Car Top for Touring Season

Care of Roof Avoids Heavy Depreciation

Men, generally, are found giving adequate protection to their own tops. One seldom sees a hatless man walking along the streets. Big manufacturing concerns and countless retail organizations thrive on the business of providing men with hats. On the other hand, when it comes to the automobile, the top of this important vehicle is perhaps the most neglected part of the car. Perhaps it is on the theory that what is out of sight is out of mind that causes this neglect, or perhaps the need for attention here is not recognized.

Whatever may be the reason, it can well be pointed out that the top of the automobile requires a certain amount of attention. The automobile owner should know about this, recognize the need and meet it. The process will take only a small fraction of the time which he devotes to the car as a whole and yet, having performed this duty, he may avoid an excessive depreciation and much inconvenience. One can hardly think of greater discomfort than can come from a leak in the top of an automobile on a cold, rainy day. Much attention has been given to protect the occupants of the car from the elements. This accounts for the popularity of closed cars and the efforts which have been put into making these closed bodies comfortable and attractive. Owners are quite likely to give some attention to the sides of the car's body, to keep it painted and clean and polished, to keep the windows in good working order and the doors functioning properly. All that remains to be done is to see that the top also is given a square deal.

It is quite possible that a few owners of automobiles have no idea what the top is made of. In purchasing a new automobile the top is usually given little or no consideration, in the apparent belief that tops are probably all the same. During the last few years radical changes have been made in the material used in making tops, and even more radical changes have been made in the kinds of top dressings and finishes which are designed to keep the appearance of the car up to its maximum of beauty and to lengthen the life of the car through protection against wear and tear.

Leather was the kind of material which used to be used as a top material. Now few cars are found thus equipped. The most universally used materials nowadays for both open and closed cars are black-coated fabrics. These are divided into three classifications. They are rubber-coated fabrics, pyroxylin fabrics, also material coated with linseed oil finish. The trio of tops is so similar in appearance that the average individual finds some difficulty in telling one from the other. This is due primarily to the fact that similar grain or corrugated surface effect can be produced on each. When one gets into the field of sport roadsters and touring cars one finds some tops made of light brown or gray material, which consists of two pieces of fabric cemented together with rubber cement. Another type of top material which is becoming popular is made of a fabric which has been specially treated with pyroxylin and finished in pleasing grain designs and color combinations. This material is especially adapted to sport models.

Auto Dealers Take to Air

SEE DEALERS— Pressed by business, R. R. McVicker, of the Buick Motor Company branch here, took to the air in "Pride of Pittsburgh" for meetings in Erie, Meadville, Sharon and New Castle Wednesday. He was accompanied by E. C. Haus. J. Warren Smith was the pilot.

BUICK HEAD USES PLANE

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh astounded the civilized world by his epochal flight across the Atlantic in his Spirit of St. Louis, his foremost idea, aside from that of pioneering a new era in trans-oceanic travel, was to connect two great world capitals in a shorter space of time than had ever before been possible.

In a flight that carried the same central idea as the Colonel's, though with a local setting, R. R. McVicker, manager of the local Buick Motor Company branch, accompanied by E. C. Haus, manager of the parts and accessories department of the local branch, hopped off from Mayer Field on Wednesday at 8 a. m. in the plane, Pride of Pittsburgh, sister ship to the famous Spirit of St. Louis, piloted by the veteran aviator, J. Warren Smith, manager of Mayer Field. Mr. McVicker and Mr. Haus personally visited with each Buick dealer during the tour.

"With the rush season in the automobile industry at hand, it was out of the question to visit the numerous Buick dealers under the jurisdiction of the Pittsburgh branch in the regular way," said Mr. McVicker, "but we wanted to see each dealer personally. To attempt to do that in the usual manner, by automobile was out of the question, because of the tremendous pressure of business during the present rush season."

An idea of the comprehensive tour Mr. McVicker carried out may be gained from a glance at his plans for the first day's flight. Taking off from Mayer Field in Bridgeville, at 8 a. m., he flew to Meadville, then to Erie, Sharon, New Castle and returned to Pittsburgh for dinner.

At each stopping point a dealer meeting was held and the individual dealer problems discussed.

Pure Penna. Motor Oil

THE LIFE OF MOTORS PENNA. NVINCIBLE MOTOR OIL A. D. MILLER SONS' CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE LIFE OF MOTORS CASTOR-OI MOTOR OIL A. D. MILLER SONS' CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Bossy" Likes Our Cars

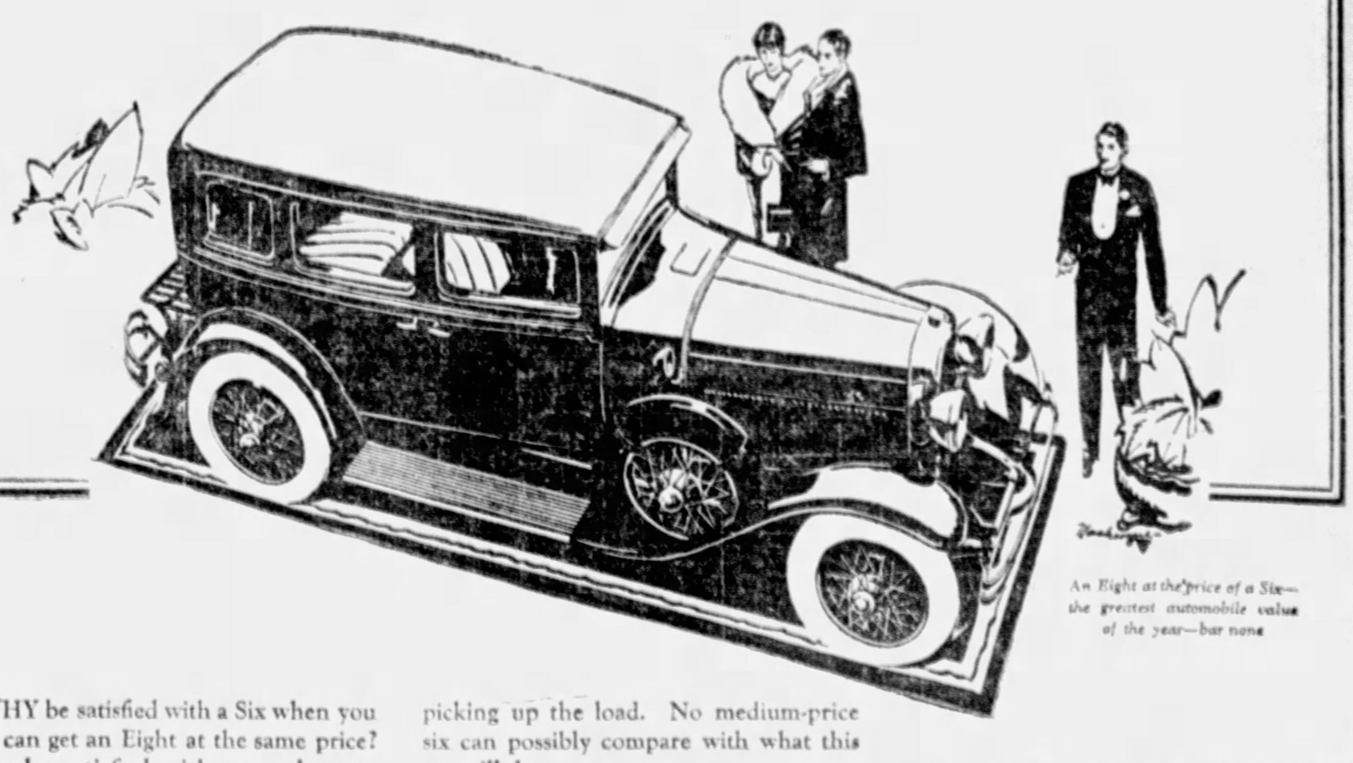
AND GIRLS— "Bossy" Gillis, the "up and at 'em" mayor of Newburyport, Mass., who came here to open the national dance marathon in Motor Square Garden Monday night, has an eye for beauty, trained, he says, through work at his gasoline filling station. At Motor Square Garden he greeted Pittsburgh's girls through Teeny Neiman, marathon dancer. The Chrysler Imperial "80" sedan, his selection of an auto, is shown in the background.

WHY BE CONTENT WITH ANYTHING LESS?

THE NEW MARMON 8 IS NOW ONLY

$1395

f. o. b. factory. De Luxe equipment extra



An Eight at the price of a Six—the greatest automobile value of the year—bar none

WHY be satisfied with a Six when you can get an Eight at the same price? Why be satisfied with any other car when you can get a Marmon at so low a cost?

It means more to own a Marmon Eight—not only more pride in driving a car by one of America's truly fine car builders, but an entirely new sense of power.

There's more under the hood. You'll realize it in your first turn around the block. It feels different—and it is different—more zip and go—power so smooth that you're never conscious of the engine picking up the load. No medium-price six can possibly compare with what this car will do.

72 *horsepower* and 65 to 70 velvety miles per hour.

The fastest, smoothest acceleration you have ever experienced.

Typical Marmon easy riding quality which you can't possibly appreciate until you yourself have made the test.

Full-size, full-tread—luxuriously roomy for five passengers.

Try this car today and enjoy for yourself the thrill of a really great automobile.

YOU CAN START DRIVING A MARMON EIGHT NOW FOR ONLY

$535

down payment, including all freight, insurance and extras. Your present car may apply at appraisal value.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH Baum Blvd. at Euclid Phone Montrose 9100

MARMON DEALERS

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—Hepler Auto Sales.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Scarpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—Weiser Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

Mileage Way Up in the Extra Thousands

LEE of Conshohocken

¶ Would you like to drive this summer and next with big, massive *6-Ply Heavy Duty Lee of Conshohocken Balloons*, with so many more of the extra thousands built into them than ordinary tires?

¶ Would you like to buy from a concern with 15 years of successful experience—a concern that feels a responsibility for everything it sells; a concern ready to give you any kind of tire service, even out on the road, Day or Night?

¶ Would you like to say good-bye to all your doubtful tires and trade them in for every cent they are worth?

¶ Would you like to buy on a charge account or on the installment plan, with only a small cash payment and such easy weekly payments that you won't miss?

¶ Would you like to take advantage of the sacrifices in prices we are making this year?—*our 15th Anniversary.*

YOU *CAN* AT

Campbell-Niedringhaus TIRE SERVICE CO.

EAST END MONTROSE 6423 BAUM BLVD. AT ST CLAIR

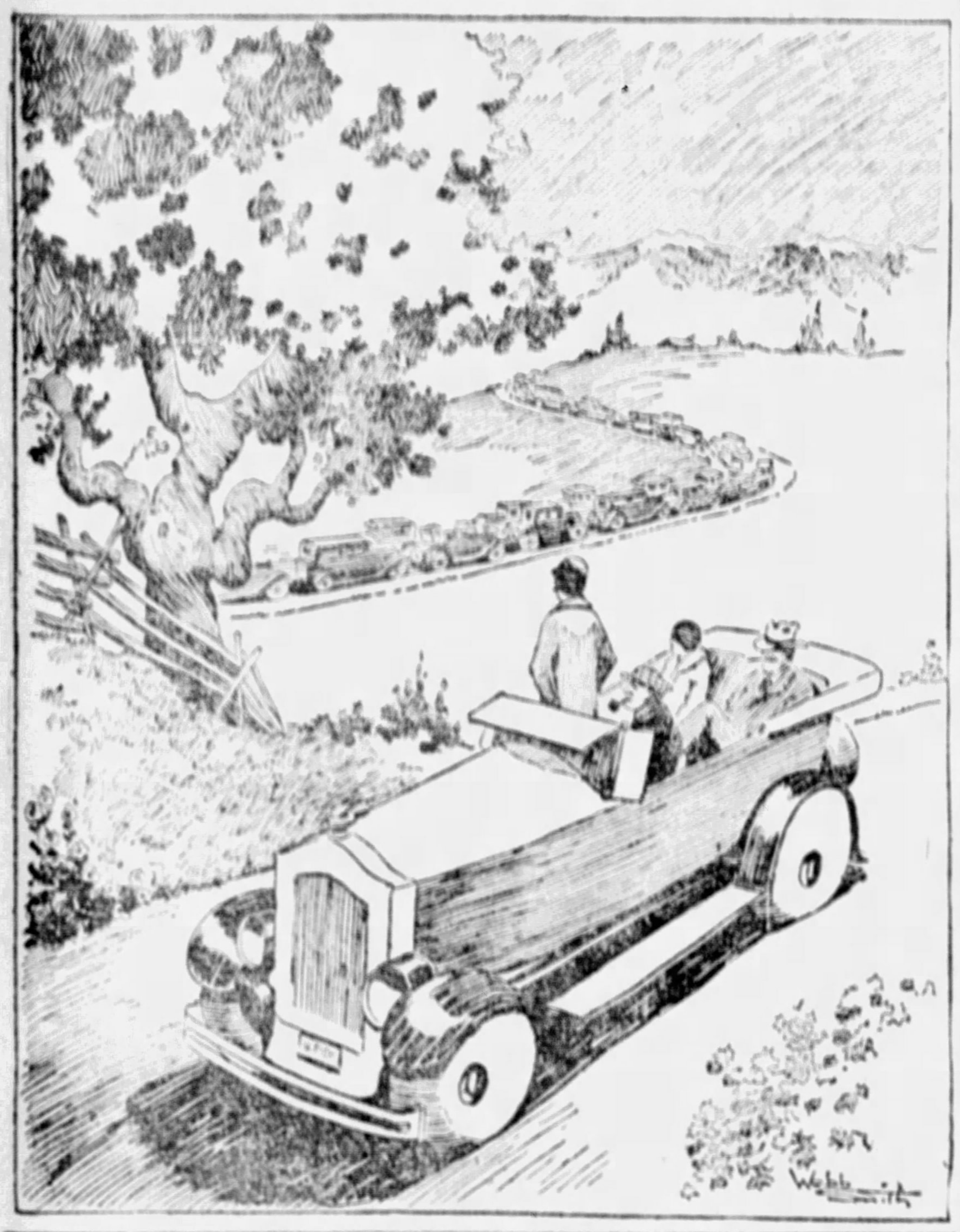
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN — MORE AND BETTER HIGHWAYS

BYWAYS VS. HIGHWAYS



Safer on Highways Than Staying Home

TOO many words have been spent in blaming the automobile for the big number of accidents in this country.

There has been too much unfair talk about the recklessness of the jaywalker and the carelessness of the motorist.

We agree that many a motorist is careless and many a man on foot takes undue chances.

But the real facts are that the accidents are due to two causes.

The first cause is the general carelessness and adventureness of the American citizen, no matter what he is doing.

The second cause is the fact that a certain percentage of accidents are inevitable due to the failure of human nature to be on the alert all the time.

Every one understands about this second cause. Every one has moments when he is daydreaming or at a loss to know exactly what to do next. If this moment happens to come at a time when he is in danger, then he is likely to be in a serious accident.

It may be surprising to a good many to learn that more accidents occur in the home and more accidents occur in the factory than take place on the highways.

Sidney J. Williams, director of the Public Safety Division of the National Safety Council, has just written a book called "The Manual of Industrial Safety," which gives a lot of information on this point.

Mr. Williams lists the annual number of fatal accidents as follows:

Automobile fatalities, including grade crossing	23,000
All industrial fatal accidents	24,000
All home fatal accidents	24,000
Public fatal accidents other than automobile	19,000

A large number of the accidents in homes and factories are due to falls. The total for this cause is around 15,000. There used to be a great many accidents due to falling downstairs, but in the big cities where people more and more live in apartments there is less of this than there used to be.

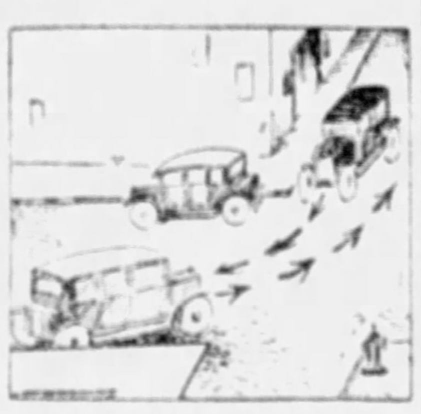
The record is getting better, even though slowly.

In other words life is getting safer in the United States, even though automobile fatalities have increased.

On the average, a man is safer on the highways than staying at home.

The TRAFFIC COP

A LARGE number of motor car drivers unthinkingly violate traffic laws by parking cars too near street intersections. Traffic police often are in position to correct such errors before harm can result but in many cases drivers have left their cars before their attention can be directed to their violations. The Traffic Cop, in co-operation with the Pittsburgh Traffic Police, presents a safety-traffic thought in this section every week.



Motor vehicles parked too near street intersections obstruct the views of other motor vehicle operators and pedestrians desiring to cross at intersections from opposite directions. Traffic regulations say vehicles must be parked well back from intersections. Observance of this rule will speed traffic flow and eliminate possibilities of accidents.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

CARBURETOR "TROUBLE"

MY faithful car, though running fine, revealed a queak satanic;
I could not find the spot, and so I called on a mechanic.
He searched for hours and fixed it up—'twas in the radiator—
And then, to show how good he was, he fixed the carburetor.

It took a month to get that right, and then one day my clutch
Was slipping, so I sought a shop before I got in Dutch.
[illegible] quickly tightened it, and then more cash to earn
He gave the carburetor just a trifling little turn.

At last, my car ran well again, and then my brakes got loose;
I took her to another shop, though wondering: "What's the use?"
They fixed the brakes so they would hold, and then, as I'm a sinner,
They changed the carburetor so the mixture would be thinner!

Will some one kindly answer me; will some one tell me why,
Although one's car is running great and takes the hills on high,
No mechanician in this land—I'm no exaggerator—
Can keep his prying fingers off a fellow's carburetor?

* * *

"Was Jones collected after the accident?"

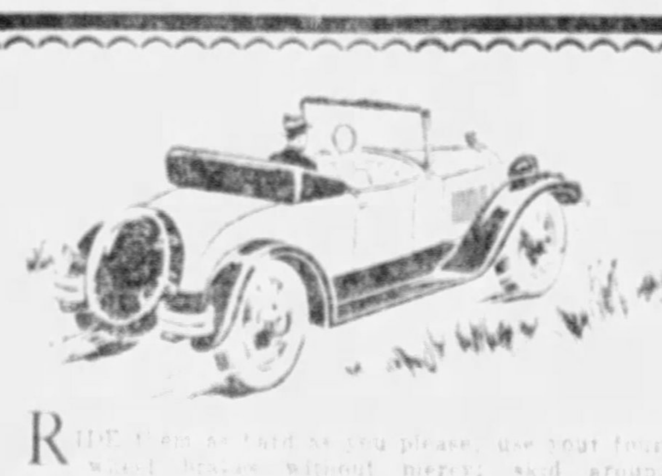
"I think so—all but one knee-cap and a bit of scalp."

* * *

UNCLE EB. HE SAYS

About this time of year the average young husband used to be proving to himself by actual figures that raising chickens would earn a fortune. Now he is demonstrating to himself that a neat little car will more than pay for itself by the car fares it w[illegible]

(Copyright, [illegible] Inc.)



RIDE them as hard as you please; use your four-wheel brakes without mercy; skid around corners on two wheels if you are that kind of a driver; accelerate and go just as fast as your capable car can, and then see how masterfully your set of Republics has stood the gaff.

A first line tire and capable of standing awful punishment. Republics are priced lower than the service they give.

The Republic Rubber Co.
953 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. Dealer: Ask about our franchise

Republic
Balloon and High Pressure
Tires

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

by H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

AUTOMOBILE men are the greatest optimists in the world. Like good actors, they keep all their fears and worries behind the scenes. At the present period they have every reason to be optimistic, for, according to all indications, they are enjoying what will prove to be the greatest automobile merchandising period in history.

* * *

All motor car distributors and dealers along Automobile Row are doing a wonderful business, they say, and their only worry is that they may fail to convince factory officials that, in addition to their own allotments, they also should receive the allotments destined for Los Angeles and New York. "If we could only get more cars what a year it would be," they chorus.

* * *

At the first of the year automobile men predicted that 4,500,000 units would be produced in 1928. In the first three months of this year, months in which many companies brought out new cars or new models and of resulting slow production, 968,032 cars were sold. With but few of the large companies in capacity production until March and many of them only now achieving or about to achieve capacity production, the second quarter is expected to set a new all-time record for automobile sales.

* * *

The automotive parts and accessory industry experienced in March the greatest month in its history. This branch of the automotive industry has excellent chances of making the first half of 1928 a record six months. Makers of motors, bodies and other parts and accessories for original equipment of cars and trucks report shipments in March far in excess of February and of March last year, and exceeding the pace of October, 1925, which had held the record, according to compilations of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

* * *

The heavy volume of original equipment business, prompted by the extensive operations of car and truck makers, was supported by a large March distribution through the wholesale trade. April production schedules indicated only a slight falling off from March.

* * *

Original equipment shipments in March aggregated 231 per cent of the total shipments in January, 1925. This compared with 187 per cent in February, 195 per cent in March last year, and 211 per cent in October, 1925, the previous peak month. In a confidential survey of original equipment makers, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association learned that the second quarter's curtailment would apparently be so slight that, with a record first quarter, the second half would surpass any previous similar period.

* * *

Figures from the British motor trade, just received here, show that in 1927 manufacturers there produced 209,000 motor vehicles. This compares with 44,000 produced in 1913 and 120,000 in 1926, indicating that manufacturers there have entered into quantity production to meet demands. Of the 1927 production, 35,000 units were exported.

* * *

Another new motor car, the DeSoto Six, shortly will make its debut. The new car is the product of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, a division of the Chrysler Corporation. J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Corporation, is president of the new organization. Charles W. Matheson is vice president in charge of sales for DeSoto. B. E. Hutchinson, who for many years has been vice president and treasurer of the Chrysler Corporation, is another vice president of DeSoto and also its treasurer. F. A. Morrison will be secretary of the DeSoto Corporation; E. A. Davies, assistant treasurer, and L. A. Moehring, comptroller. Walter P. Chrysler and other officers of Chrysler comprise the board of directors.

* * *

A novel plan to acquaint employes of stores in one city with employes of stores of the same organization in other cities has been adopted by the Pugh Tire Company. Officers of that organization, during a recent tour, made motion pictures of activities in the various stores. These pictures are to be shown at employes' meetings as a move to create the organization into one big happy family.

Automobile dealers of McKeesport this week will hold their spring automobile show. New models of practically every make of car will be seen under canvas in that city Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A varied entertainment program will be provided in addition to the display of motor cars.

Goodrich Silvertowns ON THE ORIGINAL PUGH PAYMENT PLAN!

FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE

Open Evenings Sundays Till 2 P. M.

Order by Phone or Mail

PUGH TIRE COMPANY

EAST LIBERTY 6304 PENN AVE. E. E. — DOWN TOWN SECOND AVE. & MARKET ST.

5 of the reasons why BUICK will serve you *Better* and save you *More!*

Not only does today's Buick excel in smart, low, dashing lines—in vivid new color harmonies—in luxurious upholsteries and appointments—but it sweeps far ahead of its field in those vital engineering factors which mean greater comfort—greater performance—greater economy—and greater value

In Most Cars—the springs have to serve a double function—they have to be rigid enough to drive the car, and, at the same time, have to cushion the load.

In Buick—the springs have only one function—to *cushion the load*—and naturally are designed to provide much finer riding qualities.

In Most Cars—water, mud and dust can work their way into moving parts causing excessive wear, engine stalling and other troubles.

In Buick—the Sealed Chassis and Triple-Sealed Engine absolutely prevent these troubles. All vital parts are enclosed in dirt-proof, dust-proof, water-tight housings.

In Most Cars—vibration is merely dampened by means of additional bearings or other inadequate devices.

In Buick—the scientifically designed Valve-in-Head Engine, counter-balanced crankshaft and finely balanced units throughout result in performance *vibrationless beyond belief.*

In Most Cars—quality is often sacrificed for price, or prices advanced to permit fine quality.

In Buick—tremendous demand makes possible both high quality and moderate price—and therefore unrivaled value.

In Most Cars—the dealer's delivered price, including the delivery or handling charge, to the buyer—is not rigidly fixed by the factory behind the car.

In Buick—the lowest possible delivered price, including the delivery or handling charge is definitely established by the Buick factory. Thus Buick quality is provided to Buick owners everywhere at *lowest cost.*

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

It Pays to Buy a Buick!

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · COUPES $1195 to $1850 · SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Boulevard at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Main Street Parking Prohibition Within Few Years

SKYSCRAPER GARAGE TO HOUSE CARS

Motors Standing at Curbs Cut Traffic Flow 40%; Discourages Shoppers.

Traffic experts believe that the use of metropolitan thoroughfares for parking will be prohibited in all sections of the country within the next few years. Already numerous cities have posted "No Parking" signs along the streets in their central business districts.

"Five years from now," said Louis B. Ermeling, an officer of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, "there will be no automobile parking along downtown streets. Skyscraper garages in congested districts will be an economic necessity."

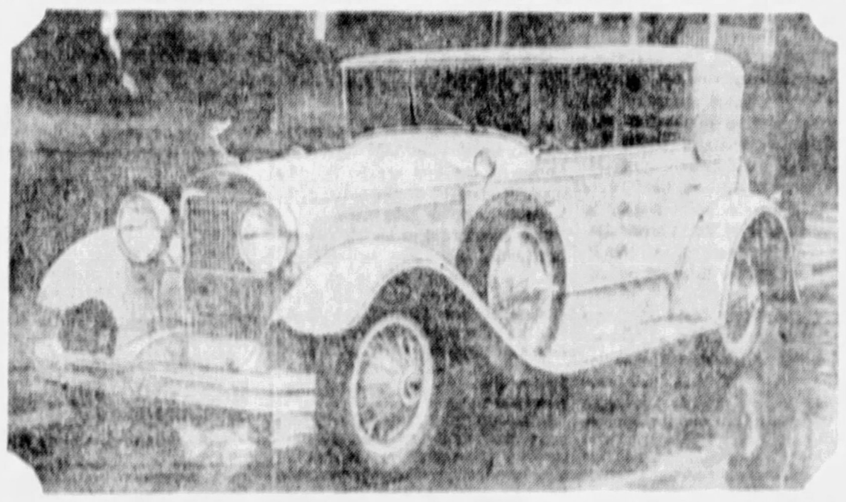
It is pointed out that, while parking privileges are beneficial to merchants at times, lines of parked cars on either side of a street cut down the flow of traffic by as much as 40 per cent, depending on the width of the street. This restricted movement of cars has a tendency to discourage motorists from shopping downtown, thereby offsetting the good effects of parking.

"We are still 'driving our horses to the store and hitching them to the hitching posts,'" said Inspector Ben Marshall, of the traffic police, discussing the parking problem. "Automobiles are part of our daily life. Streets must be made as useful for them as possible. It is foolish to lay out good streets and then hamper them with parking."

In Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other large cities, plans are under way for skyscraper garages of capacities greater than any so far constructed. Skyscraping office buildings now include interior parking space for a considerable number of cars. The Russ building, San Francisco, with its 1,500 offices, contains a ramped garage with a capacity of 400 cars. It is estimated that such facilities will completely eliminate the need for street parking of cars operated by occupants of the offices.

The need for such parking provisions is acute in every large city. A recent survey of Chicago traffic conditions showed that the utilization of every foot of legitimate parking space within the loop, with a 30-minute parking limit, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. would provide parking space for 18,222 cars. During the same period 32,625 passenger cars, excluding motor busses, trucks, etc., enter the loop on an average day.

The California Idea



OF A MOTOR CAR— Here is the California idea of a pretty motor car. It is the private car of J. R. Pierpoint, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars in this district. The body, designed by Murphy, of Los Angeles, is of all aluminum, brushed and lacquered. It is of the convertible sedan type, the top of which folds back, providing an open car for fair weather driving. Interior appointments are German silver and silver toned leather. Two models of similar construction by the same designer are to be placed on display by Mr. Pierpoint.

HOUSECLEANING TIME FOR AUTO

The automobile has been called "the extension of the home."

This is spring housecleaning time in the home. Why not also in the automobile? asks R. A. Armstrong, service manager Oakland Motor Car Company.

In many ways the two operations are somewhat similar. The storm doors and storm windows are being removed from the home. So should the winter fronts from automobiles.

Many residences are being repainted and similar attention would improve a lot of automobiles. Residential interiors are being cleaned and refurbished. The cushions and floor rugs of the automobile deserve similar attention. This also is true of the engine interior. Carbon should be removed and the valves ground.

In fact there are many small attentions which both a house and an automobile usually require in the spring. This is particularly true of the automobile, which is so designed that it will operate at maximum efficiency under widely varying conditions of temperature and climate.

Autos Need Tonics Chrysler Informs

At this time when sporting pages are carrying stories about baseball, when golf bugs are arousing friend wife's ire by breaking window panes and chandeliers in indoor practice, and anglers are out with rods, flies and other fishing tackle, the season has arrived, in the opinion of the Chrysler Corporation's Service Department, when a message of friendly counsel should be broadcast to automobile owners about the spring care of their cars.

Devotees of sport take pains to recondition their golf clubs, tennis rackets and other paraphernalia that have been laid away in dark closets through the winter, observes J. L. Kenyon, director of Chrysler Service. But how many automobile owners, he asks, give proper thought to having the car checked over as the summer season nears, so that they know it is in tiptop condition? His implied answer to his own query is that there are decidedly fewer than there should be.

Yet there was a time when things were otherwise, he intimates:

"In days gone by, when automobiles were stored for the winter because it wasn't thought good form to use them during the winter months, great care was taken in the spring to see that they were thoroughly overhauled and everything put in A-1 shape.

"Not, because cars are used all during the winter months now, owners are sometime prone to forget that the bus requires a little 'spring tonic' to make it operate its best."

JUDGE STUDIES AUTO REPAIRS

Judge Joseph Burke, of Chicago, who has been called upon to settle so many suits between motorists and garage men resulting from automobile repairs, decided to learn something of the business. He closed court to take a short course in a school for motor mechanics, and announced when he climbed back on the bench: "Nobody can now tell me any lies about automobile repairs and get away with it."

NOW DIAGNOSE ILLS OF AUTOS

DETROIT, April 28—Automobile service clinics held in 29 key cities have been the basis for the introduction of a radically new and direct method now in use by the Cadillac - LaSalle distributors throughout the United States for deciding the service requirements of a car prior to its being sent to the shop.

The new method is based upon a complete system of diagnosis of symptoms by which the owner is assured that his service requirements are exactly determined at the time his car first enters the service station.

It enables the service department to determine in advance and to inform the owner exactly what work is required on his car, how long it will take and how much it will cost.

"Bab-Bo" Comes Here

FIVE MORE— Presenting "Bab-bo," B. T. Babbit Company advertising car, which, with five others like it, was in Pittsburgh this week on an advertising campaign. The fleet of cars is being sent to all parts of the United States and then will visit foreign countries.

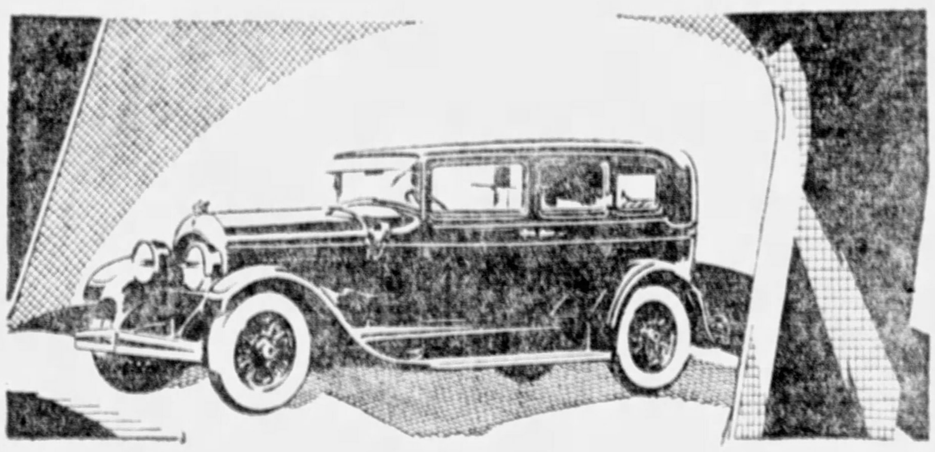
105 GET CARS AT FACTORY

Will the future see all purchasers of automobiles go to the factories to accept delivery?

This question was raised in South Bend, Ind., home of the Studebaker Corporation of America, last week, following an owner "drive-away" of 105 new Studebaker and Erskine automobiles, valued at $165,000, by purchasers from Nebraska and Iowa. The "drive-away" was one of the largest in the history of Studebaker. Never before had so many owners come from such great distances.

The party of 105 Nebraskans and Iowans was taken to South Bend from Omaha, Neb., by special train as guests of the DeBrown Auto Sales Company, Studebaker-Erskine distributors in Omaha and Lincoln and vicinity. All expenses were paid to the Hoosier city.

See the "72" romp away from them all



The one great outstanding fact in automobiles today is that, while practically every car that runs is patterned after Chrysler—the Illustrious "72" continues to romp away from and around them all in every phase of performance that makes motoring a pleasure. Which can and does mean only one thing, of course—that since it can quickly be proven that Chrysler "72" excels every car which seeks to compete with it without a single exception, it unmistakably gives the greatest monetary and performance return which exists in the world motor-car market today.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.*

Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments . . . New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h.p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

1238

CHRYSLER "72"

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD

Distributors

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Phone Mayflower 2300

E. McKEESPORT—Rankin Service Station
BRADDOCK—Atenz Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Motor Co.
CRAFTON—Gormley Sales & Service
CARRICK—Coltervahn Motor Company
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Sales Company
GLASSPORT—Doyle Sons Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Highwood Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG—Ralph Inst Company, Inc
KNOXVILLE—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
LAWRENCEVILLE—Lawrence Park Garage
SQUIRREL HILL—Morrowfield Auto Sales
McKEESPORT—Richards Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
HAZELWOOD—Hazelwood Auto Rep. Co.
OVERBROOK—Overbrook Service Station
SEWICKLEY—Beaver Motor Company
WEST VIEW—Wm. B. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG—Frank W. Brown
OAKMONT—Federal Garage
TURTLE CREEK—W. J. Montgomery
DUQUESNE—Spering Auto Co.
EAST LIBERTY—Peters Motors
CENTER—A. E. Oblock
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Garage
HOMESTEAD—Bauer Sales & Service
TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co.
PORT VUE—Port Vue Garage
TROY HILL—Cowley Auto Repair

Low—for Beauty, Safety and Comfort

LOW grace of line so impressively achieved in the new Century Hupmobiles is more than a matter of advanced body design. Double-drop frames and new spring mounting play an important part in producing low, balanced smartness—without sacrifice of road clearance or headroom. In detail, the bright chromium plating of exposed metal, the artistic lamps and radiator, the beading and belt work further suggest the individuality of custom-built cars. Your enjoyment of the fleetness and power of the Century Six and Eight, are heightened by the positive steel-draulic four-wheel brakes and an ease of steering new in your experience of high-grade cars.

An unlimited range of beauty in 50 standard and custom-equipped models now available in three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

HUPMOBILE

CENTURY

SIX & EIGHT

#2158

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 **Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue**

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL S. REA MOTOR CO.
5531 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION
3134 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY
1520 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH
822 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO.
916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH
Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO.
Coraopolis, Pa.
KERR MOTOR CAR CO.
Bellevue, Pa.

McKEESPORT HUPMOBILE CO.
W. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO.
512 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE
722 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO.
2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock

SCHAFER GLATTY MOTOR CO.
2003 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE
Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc.
Braddock, Pa.

Vibrationless Auto Engine, Goal of Engineers, Near

LIGHTER PARTS HELP IN MAKING MOTOR SMOOTH

Rigid Construction and Four-Point Suspension Now Rule; Crankcase Becomes Tie

By AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER

The vibration of the engine, one of those gnats the mechanical engineer is with us in many forms, requirements [illegible] an engine is [illegible] perfected [illegible] he is passing [illegible] period it [illegible] highly trained [illegible] the periods [illegible] damped out [illegible] that the [illegible] as rapidly [illegible] standards [illegible] gines [illegible] never noticed.

If one of [illegible] spring or [illegible] ards of [illegible] to what [illegible] years ago [illegible] claim that [illegible] perfect. [illegible] however, [illegible] comings that [illegible] ent motors [illegible] as the trend [illegible] a decade ago.

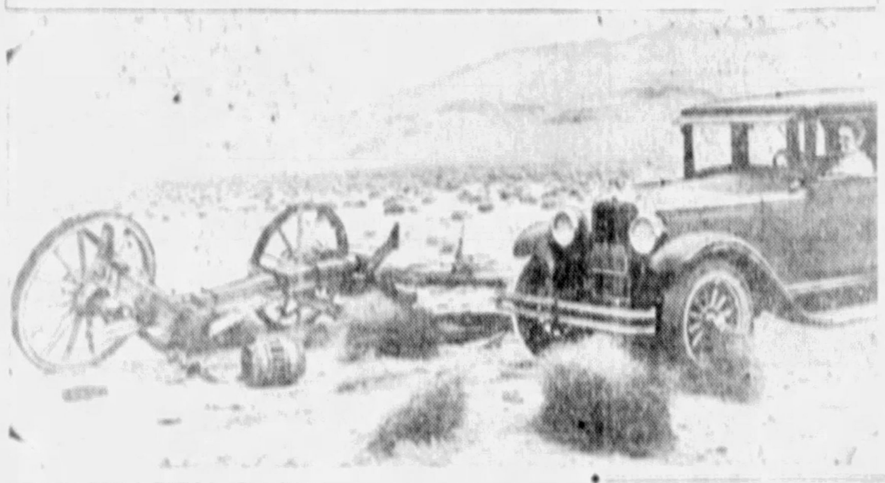
Fortunately [illegible] the public [illegible] so rapidly [illegible] public demands [illegible] tle each year [illegible] idly as possible [illegible] quently the [illegible] advances [illegible] a result the [illegible] for new [illegible] have their [illegible] essary to [illegible] provement [illegible] ile buy [illegible]

It is interesting [illegible] tors that have [illegible] gine so much [illegible] formance than [illegible] the first place [illegible] lighter reciprocating [illegible] piston and [illegible] had something [illegible] are now using [illegible] out experience [illegible] that attended [illegible] The new [illegible] which the [illegible] permanent [illegible] taken the slip [illegible] and made a [illegible] power plant.

Besides the lighter reciprocating parts the heavier rotating parts must be taken as a potent factor in reducing vibration. Crankshafts are now more than double the weight of the shafts of a few years ago. This has resulted in reducing the twisting action which is responsible for the [illegible] There are [illegible] all crankshaft dampers which [illegible] before it can [illegible]

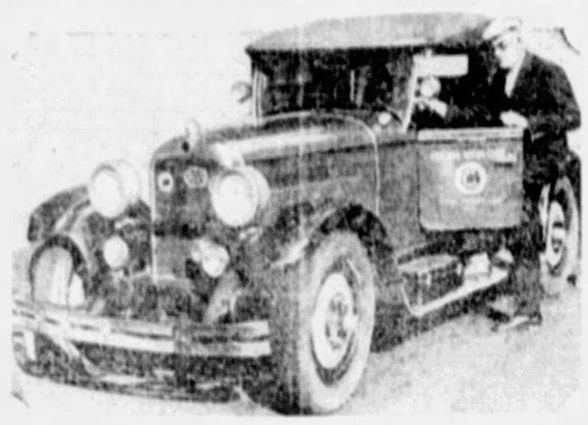
Engineers [illegible] build engines [illegible] usual practice [illegible] three-point [illegible] the frame [illegible] end with [illegible] the engine [illegible] of distortion [illegible] pansion is [illegible] exception. [illegible] front end [illegible] unit held [illegible] closely [illegible] This is [illegible] nine bearing [illegible] and eight [illegible] tively. The [illegible] supported [illegible] crankcase [illegible] ture from [illegible]

Relic of Past Found in Desert



OFF BEATEN PATH—The bleached and rusted wreck of a covered wagon found by a party of Los Angeles adventurers who drove their Oakland All-American Six far off the beaten paths while exploring the Mojave Desert.

Seeks Motor Routes



TRAVELS FAR—John Graham, of the Chicago Motor Club, and his Nash road survey car. Mr. Graham has driven his car 68,463 miles in the past year and a half over roads of all kinds and descriptions, laying out routes for automobile tourists.

TWO TRENDS IN BODY LINES

W. B. Patterson, vice president [illegible] Motor Company, in a recent lecture on automobile body design, said [illegible] the fact that [illegible] was the dominating [illegible] in [illegible] the car [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] standards [illegible] gines [illegible] never noticed.

NEW WHIPPET STIRS PUBLIC

The tremendous public interest in the new Whippet six, recently announced by Willys-Overland at the lowest price in the history of light cars, indicates that this car really [illegible] a commanding position [illegible] the [illegible] Knight [illegible] Although it had been known for some weeks that the Toledo manufacturer was preparing to launch a new six, the low prices of the [illegible] together with constructional features usually associated only with cars selling in a higher price [illegible] came as a distinct surprise.

To meet the demand for the new [illegible] six and also the four-cylinder Whippet and the Willys-Knight [illegible] factory production is being [illegible] at capacity at all [illegible] Willys-Overland [illegible] Whippet [illegible] [illegible] decision that never before [illegible] a demand [illegible] a new six for [illegible] This will indicate that a new [illegible] of record for sales would be established during April. [illegible] Shortly before the introduction of the Whippet six a sedan model was taken to the Indianapolis Speedway where it established a new record for cars under 3-liter in a 24-hour test. The Whippet six traveled [illegible] miles in the test, averaging [illegible] miles an hour. In a 50-mile test [illegible] averaged 63 miles an hour. [illegible] Morris, well-known [illegible] driver, was at the wheel.

March Paige Output Third of 1927 Total

DETROIT, April 28—The three Graham brothers, who acquired the plant of the Paige company last June in order to present a passenger car bearing their own name, produced 30 per cent more Graham-Paige cars in March than were ever built by the Paige factory in any one month in its 18 years' history. March production totaled 7,616, more than a third of the entire 1927 output.

The completely new Graham-Paige line of cars was announced in January at the New York automobile show. It was not until January 20 that the 15th hundredth car was built; two months later to the day, on March 20, the ten thousandth car was completed, and the first quarter of the year ended with a total production of 13,139.

Despite the late start in January, which totaled only 1,497 cars, the figures for the first quarter of 1928 equal 60 per cent of the entire 1927 production, which was 21,881.

The March total of 7,616 is almost two and a half times as large as the best month of 1927, when August was the peak with 3,196. Previously to last month, the best month in the factory's 18 years' history was May, 1925, with 5,841 cars.

The largest single day's output last month was 361 cars on the twenty-eighth.

Orders on hand for April will require the factory to work at full capacity throughout the month.

Wonder Tire Would Banish Troubles

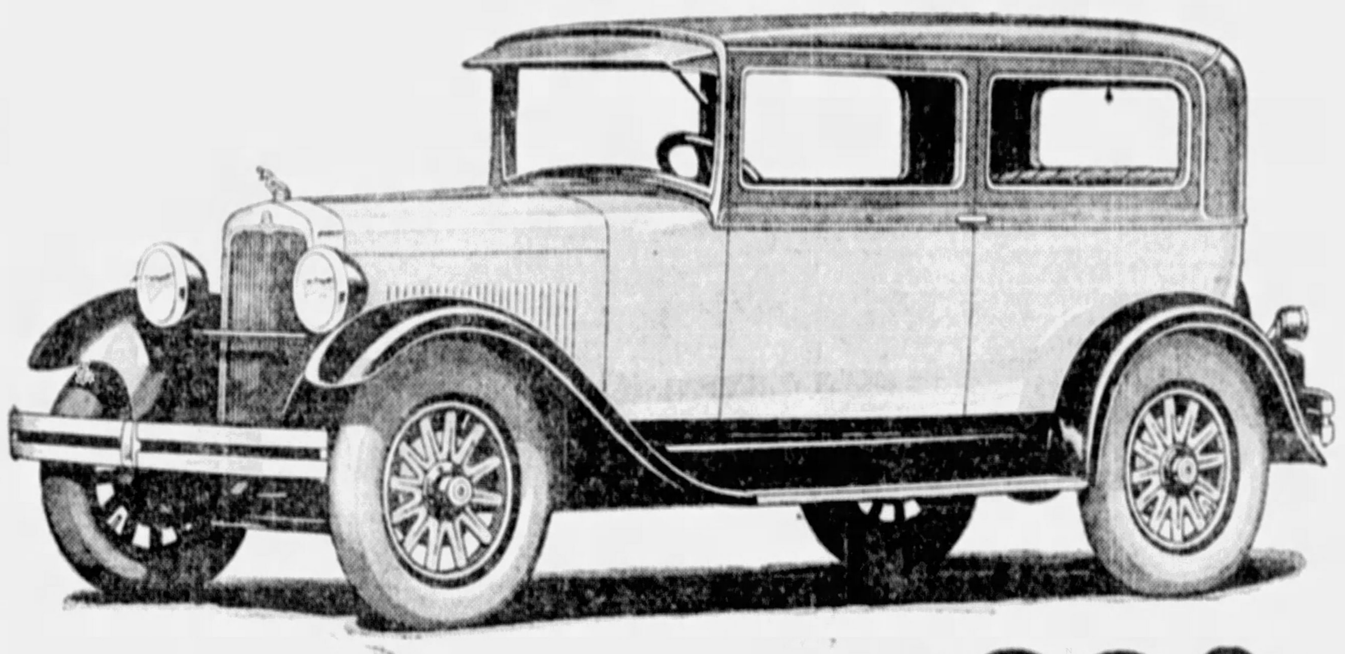
An engineer in France has developed a composition rubber tire which he claims will not slip on the most slippery pavement and which, at the same time, increases speed and reduces gasoline consumption.

Women Now Third Of G. M. Stockholders

Out of a total of 69,554 General Motors stockholders, 13,115, or 18 per cent are women. Women own an aggregate of 1,341,436 shares of common and preferred stock or more than 13 per cent of the entire outstanding capitalization of the corporation.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent



Now, for only $320 DOWN

ERSKINE SIX

Balance on liberal budget payment plan
We accept your present car as cash.....

OWN the proved champion of its class! A stock Erskine sedan recently traveled at better than 54-mile-an-hour speed for 24 consecutive hours, establishing a record for stock cars priced under $1,000.

You can drive your new Erskine Six at 40-mile speed the day you buy it—62-miles-an-hour later. This means engineering genius, precision workmanship, quality materials and rigid inspections formerly found *only* in cars costing thousands.

New riding ease—the Erskine's springbase equals four-fifths its entire wheelbase! Deep, restful upholstery—seats like easy chairs. Luxuriously fitted even to arm rests and ash receivers. Amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes. Oil change necessary but once every 2500 miles.

See this great new Erskine—TODAY. Avail yourself of this easy way to buy a car of the sturdy integrity which has been characteristic of Studebaker throughout seventy-six years.

THE STUDEBAKER LINE

Models	Brake Horsepower	Miles per Hour	PRICES (f. o. b. factory)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	$1985 to $2450
The COMMANDER	85	72	$1495 to $1695
The DICTATOR	70	65	$1195 to $1295
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	$795 to $965

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

Soon Pays for Itself!

USE the Harley-Davidson Package Truck for your deliveries and service calls, cut the cost per trip and build up your reputation for real service.

This easily parked, easily handled outfit makes more deliveries and makes them more economically than any other light delivery unit — and the operating cost is only 3¢ *per mile!* In its saving of time and money it soon pays for itself.

Forty-eight lines of business have already adopted the Harley-Davidson Package Truck. There may be a need for it in your business.

3¢ PER MILE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON [½ Ton Capacity] *Package Truck*

A Package Truck with stock or special body is a striking advertisement of prompt service and is seen and remembered by thousands.

Phone us for a practical demonstration.

S. C. HAMILTON

Distributor

5523-5525 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, PA.

FRANKLIN RUNS AT SIXTY BELOW

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SOLIDS SERVICE CUSHIONS

Drive-In Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS · Aviation Editor ·

THE Public Service Commission heard the application Wednesday of C. Bedell Monro for a certificate of public convenience to operate a passenger and express air line between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, via Harrisburg. Eventually Mr. Monro plans to extend it to New York in the east and to St. Louis in the west.

* * *

We have contended for a long time that this route eventually will be the most traveled airway in the world. It taps the heart of our commercial centers and "feeder" lines connecting at principal stations along the route will pour into it a volume of business only faintly appreciated by those not conversant with air transport possibilities.

* * *

Mr. Monro prepared himself for a life entirely opposite that from which he now enters. A Harvard graduate, he is an instructor in English at the University of Pittsburgh. But, fired with enthusiasm for aviation, he plans to abandon the quiet habits of the scholar for the more hectic life of the airman.

* * *

In an industry moving in all directions at a speed those most closely identified with it cannot determine, the Pittsburgh and Eastern airlines face a precarious future. A false step or two and a fortune can be lost, like that of Reed Chambers and the Florida Airways, which, in six short months, spent its $300,000 capital in a few unfortunate accidents.

* * *

Reed Chambers (an extremely distant relative) was an experienced airman. An American ace in the World War, he was one of a small group given the Congressional Medal of Honor for their distinguished service. He surrounded himself with experienced and able men. The public was slow to demonstrate its confidence. A $20,000 plane was wrecked. Morale grew weaker. Then demoralization of employes. Next a fatal accident, and Florida Airways suspended operations.

* * *

It all depends upon the personnel. The business awaits the transport company which will maintain a high plane of service. But the best pilots and super-mechanics will be of no avail without they are directed by other able men.

* * *

Mr. Monro senses this. From the start he has approached the problem carefully, discussed it with directors of other companies now in successful operation. We hope that the report is true that Col. William Thaw, Pittsburgh's own outstanding ace, is one of his closest advisers. The full personnel will be announced after the commission acts on the application.

* * *

The Pittsburgh and Eastern Air-line operations will have no effect, it is reported, on the Stout airline, due to come into Pittsburgh along the same route as soon as adequate landing facilities are provided here. Even though the commission grants what some local airmen fear will be a monopoly, Mr. Stout can land his planes in Pittsburgh and across the river from Philadelphia in Camden, N. J.

* * *

The award of the national elimination balloon races to Pittsburgh, announced officially in Washington Thursday, will be a great forward step in bringing Pittsburgh forcibly to the front of the aviation industry. While the balloon races themselves are not concerned with powered aircraft, with the races come to Pittsburgh every imaginable form of aircraft now in existence.

At Akron, O., where the races were conducted last year, 93 government airplanes were registered. These included fast pursuit ships, bombers, transports and observations. In addition to these it is probable the Los Angeles will come to Pittsburgh.

Goodyear will send one, maybe two, powered balloons. And in a full day, before the balloon racers dedicate themselves to the vagary of winds, Pittsburghers will see every imaginable aerial "stunt" from acrobatics in flying to five men dropping in parachutes simultaneously from a single transport.

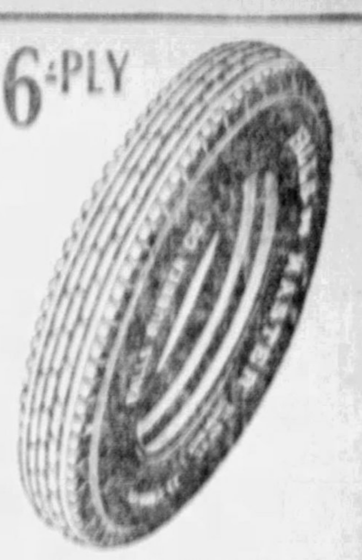
Making Aeronautical History

EXPRESS CONTRACT—Charles W. Robie (left), vice president, American Railway Express Company, last week signed a contract with Clifford Ball, Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail contractor, whereby Pittsburghers gain air express service to any city in the country served by air mail. Standing beside Mr. Robie are F. J. Hickey, general manager, and F. P. Parkinson, assistant to Vice President Robie.

AIR MAIL PLANE—The express shipments will be sent to and brought from Cleveland in Ryan monoplanes, such as the one pictured above. The plane is similar to the famed "Spirit of St. Louis," in which Col. Lindbergh made his noted flight to Paris. It flies at an average of 100 miles an hour and in addition to mail and express will have space for three passengers. Passenger service already has been installed by Mr. Ball, who reports it "improving."

SECOND PARTY—Here is Mr. Ball, "Party of the Second Part," affixing his signature to the contract in his office at Bettis Field, McKeesport. Service will start May 1. Employes of Mr. Ball have already built compartments for the express in the two Ryans and "Mailwing," all powered with Wright Whirlwind motors, which constitutes present equipment of the line. It is to be augmented with other cabin monoplanes.

6-PLY



"The Tire That Gives a Mileage Bonus"

FALLS MASTER BALLOON

The most beautiful and massive Tire on the road today. Greatly enhancing the appearance of any car.

This super tire must be seen to be appreciated.

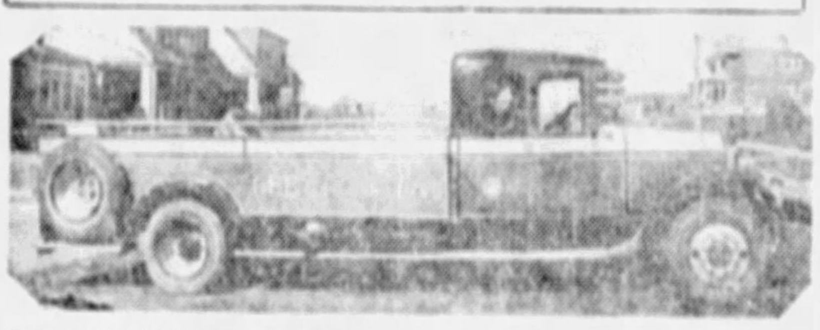
We want you to come in and inspect the Falls Master Tire—so that you, too, can enjoy this thick and heavy tire which wears slowly and evenly.

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE Co TIRES

217 SECOND AVENUE

PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 4500

Proving Own Tires



BY HARD WORK—Lee, of Conshohocken, use this high speed car to test bus and truck tires and incidentally carry rush shipments of tires to distributors in all Eastern United States. Hard and fast driving is kept up night and day, winter and summer, to test every possible way to add still more durability to these famous tires.

PROVINCE ENDS TAX INCREASE

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 28.—The gasoline tax will not be increased in New Brunswick before 1929, D. A. Stewart, minister of public works, has announced. And, he added, when the gasoline tax is increased there will be a corresponding decrease in the motor vehicles license fees.

Legislative authority is to be obtained by the government at the present session of the Legislature to increase the gasoline tax from three to possibly five cents a gallon and it is planned to put the increase in effect on January 1, 1929, when a reduction which may reach 20 per cent will be made in the license fees for all classes of motor vehicles. The present rate of license fee is $1 a 100 pounds and if the reduction is as much as 20 per cent the new rate of license fee will be 80 cents a 100 pounds.

With the gasoline tax in New Brunswick standing at five cents a gallon, this province occupies the unique position of having the provinces on either side—Nova Scotia to the east and Quebec to the west—both with a five-cent a gallon tax on gasoline in effect this year.

WOMEN BEST BRAKE TESTERS

I. W. Danforth, manager of I. W. Danforth, Inc., authorized distributors for the Westinghouse Automotive Brake in Pittsburgh, recently declared that women are the best, most consistent brake testers he has ever known.

"In my 10 years' experience in the automotive field," states Mr. Danforth, "I have yet to meet the man who possesses the brake sense that seems to be an inherent quality in the average woman driver. The feminine idea of efficiency, especially from the angle of [illegible] is [illegible] than that of the man. It is invariably the woman who, after having driven the family car, reports a list of discrepancies that have crept into the equipment.

"Of the hundreds of installations of the new Westinghouse brakes we have made since our appointment as authorized distributors, I dare say, over [illegible] per cent were sponsored by women, and in many cases it was the woman who brought the car to our service station for the operation. In these cases we have demonstrated to them [illegible] that they may better understand the wonderful improvement this modern brake is over their ordinary [illegible]."

218,000 MILES ON FOUR TIRES

Jesse Eash, prominent citizen and taxpayer, rises to say he bought a motor car with General Tires back in September, 1922, and that—to quote his own letter to the General dealer, "not one of them tires ever blew out and I can prove it by people that know the car."

"The enthusiastic Mr. Eash pays us a doubtful compliment," says Jim Campbell, of Campbell & Co., general distributors, "when he bears down on the fact they never blew out.

"He does better by us farther on in his letter," continued Mr. Campbell, "when he says his two rear tires ran him 46,000 miles, the first left front 44,000 miles and that his right front tire is still in use and has gone 72,000 miles.

"Appreciative though he is of the service he has obtained from his tires, he betrays an unjust suspicion which, along with some thousands of his brother motorists, he likes to entertain, namely, that tires will blow out.

"Tires nowadays do not blow out, at least not in the sense they used to. They wear out, and in their own good time. I am speaking, of course, of good, high-grade tires, the first line products of the best manufacturers.

"The unexpected blowout—chronic catastrophe of [illegible] days, may still occur frequently to the buyer of tire bargains, but on the other hand, the motorist who purchases only first grade tires, can usually wear them down to the tread and beyond over any roads and be reasonably safe from the blowout nuisance."

SECRETS GIVEN FOR SUCCESS

Giving the people just what they want is the secret of success in any business and especially so in the merchandising of high grade motor cars, declares G. F. Reed, of the G. F. Reed Moon Company, distributor of Moon and Diana cars.

"Many persons selecting high grade automobiles want something different in the way of embellishment. They know just about what they seek and our plan is to furnish it if possible," explained Mr. Reed. "We keep a good stock of the various models on hand for customers to choose from. It is surprising how many want individualized cars, and the number is growing every day."

Gasoline Economy In Moderate Speed

Economy in gasoline consumption is had by driving at a moderate speed, coasting for a stop, taking a grade in high and not forcing the car for a quick getaway.

Pistons One-Third Of Former Weight

Pistons of less than one-third the weight of those previously used are now being made for motor cars.

Motors Reconditioned In One Day's Time

Most well-equipped repair shops are able to recondition an automobile engine in one day's time.

TIRES

WAREHOUSE PRICES

Direct From Factory To You

This is the Pittsburgh unit of a nation wide tire and tube organization distributing tires and tubes DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU. Through our branches in the principal cities of the United States we have made thousands of satisfied customers because we have been selling BETTER TIRES FOR LESS—and that's what we are going to do here. If you are looking for better quality at a lower price, you will find it here. Take our advice and get here right away. NOW!

30x3½ First Quality	29x4.40 First Quality
$3.75 Tube 95c	$5.25 Tube 1.25

Pay Cash—Save Half

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	3.75
30x3½	O.S. S.Cl.	4.75
30x3½	O.S. SS	5.50
31x4	O.S. SS	6.75
32x4	O.S. SS	6.95
33x4	O.S. SS	7.25
32x4½	O.S. SS	10.25
33x4½	O.S. SS	10.75
34x4½	O.S. SS	11.25
33x5	O.S. SS	13.95
35x5	O.S. SS	14.95
29x4.40	Balloon	5.25
29x4.75	Balloon	7.95
30x4.75	Balloon	8.50
30x5.00	Balloon	8.95
31x5.00	Balloon	9.00
30x5.25	Balloon	9.25
31x5.25	Balloon	9.50
30x5.77	Balloon	10.50
32x6.00	Balloon	10.95
33x6.00	Balloon	11.95

For the Particular Car Owner

A specially constructed tire with written warranty at the lowest prices ever quoted.

30x3	Reg. Cl	$ 4.95
30x3	O.S. SS	5.75
30x3½	O.S. SS	6.75
31x4	6-Ply	9.45
32x4	6-Ply	9.65
33x4	6-Ply	9.95
32x4½	8-Ply	13.75
33x4½	8-Ply	13.95
34x4½	8-Ply	14.45
33x5	8-Ply	17.95
35x5	8-Ply	18.95
29x4.40	6-Ply	6.95
29x4.75	6-Ply	9.50
30x4.75	6-Ply	9.75
31x5.00	6-Ply	10.95
32x5.00	6-Ply	11.45
30x5.25	6-Ply	11.65
31x5.25	6-Ply	11.95
32x6.00	6-Ply	12.95
33x6.00	6-Ply	13.95
32x6.20	6-Ply	15.95

Dealers Write for Our Proposition

MAIL ORDERS

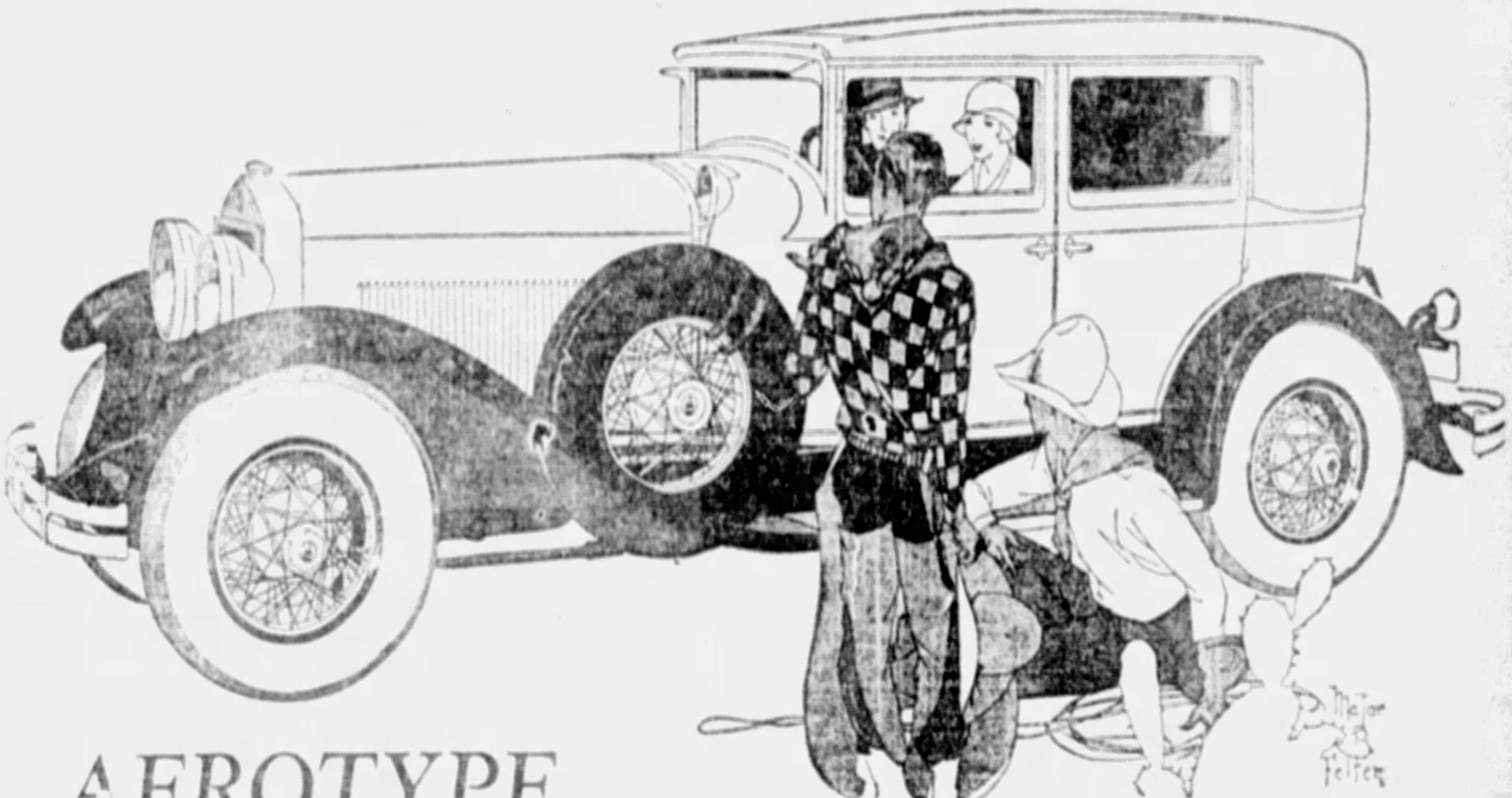
We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders and they will all be shipped the same day as received. All mail orders shipped C. O. D. subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store.

Open Evenings Until 9, Sunday till 2 P. M.

SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

5813 PENN AVE.

MOntrose 8140 Pittsburgh, Pa.



AEROTYPE

—THE HIGHEST POINT TO WHICH "EIGHT" PERFECTION HAS BEEN RAISED!

By STANLEY MOON

NO, you don't know all about it! Times change, and with them ideas and methods. Moon-*Aerotype* is completely new and years ahead. Its engineering is taken from the finest development in aircraft practice. Its design is an adaptation of the ideas that assisted Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin in their great trans-Atlantic flights. Certainly, this is not a curtain call. *Aerotype* has no prototype, no predecessor, no earlier edition. Rather, it is brand new. More. It is really revolutionary. Yesterday's philosophies and theories are discarded, ineffectual. Old yardsticks are worthless. Here is the radical Moon-*Aerotype* supplanting fogyism, bringing the greatest motor car engineering advance in a decade.

No, you don't know *all* about the new Moon-*Aerotype*—not until you have seen it, *not until you have driven it.* The *Aerotype* seven-bearing *Six* makes seventy-two miles an hour, the *Straight Eight* does eighty. Both are water-cooled. The *Eight* is the last word in fine car performance, *and represents the highest point to which "Eight" perfection has been raised.* It has a piston displacement of 268.6 cubic inches—3" bore x 4¾" stroke. It develops 86 horsepower at a motor speed of 3200 revs. per minute. The maximum torque of 170 feet pounds being obtained at 1600 revs. It shows a 21½ per cent increase in torque and power over the ordinary type Eight.

FROM PARIS—Not content with the perfecting of the great *Aerotype*, Moon engineers went to France and commissioned the reigning Paris designer to model *The Body Beautiful*. And here it is, a real "Paris Model", the newest French body with a new and snappy French radiator. You'll say "Wonderful!" when you see it, and when you drive it, you'll want one instanter.

In *Aerotype* you get High Compression with the famous "White Flash Head," Anti-Knock construction with patented Dual Carburetion; also the Bohnalite aluminum pistons combining feather weight with high thermal conductivity. Piston expansion is here controlled to within practical limits with the Nelson strut—the "half-Nelson" of the professional wrestler applied to a gasoline engine piston. Other *Aerotype* features include the Oilometer Chassis Lubricating System, Double Drop Frame eliminating sidesway, a Spring Suspension that smothers the recoil from every kick and bump in the road, a Drive Shaft that won't "whip" at high speeds—*and the beautiful French Bodies with the New French Radiator* in a wide variety of color schemes.

Briefly, the Moon-*Aerotypes* (Eights or Sixes) must be seen and driven to be appreciated. By all odds, they are the outstanding cars of the year. You'll agree with me when you try them out.

Stanley Moon

SIX "72" MOON-*Aerotype* EIGHT "80"

[*With the New French Radiator and the New French Body*]

Wholesale and retail service departments all under one roof.

G. F. REED MOON COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, PA. Private Exchange Schenley 0964-65 Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.

SOME TERRITORY OPEN FOR LIVE-WIRE DEALERS

MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Manufacturers of Sixes and Eights* · ST. LOUIS

Auto Excise Tax Repeal to Save State $5,500,000

MOTOR MAKERS TO PASS SAVING TO PURCHASERS

Federation Executive Says Senate Committee Action Wonderful News

HARRISBURG, [illegible] chasers [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] half million [illegible] with the [illegible] tax now [illegible] which is [illegible] Finance [illegible] spend [illegible] according [illegible] president [illegible] Motor [illegible]

Mr. Haldeman [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] 100 motor [illegible] ual members [illegible] hind the [illegible] Automobile [illegible] year fight [illegible] this [illegible] seems [illegible] news to [illegible] tinued.

The president [illegible] Motor [illegible] as to the [illegible] chasers on [illegible] at least [illegible] state this [illegible] tax of [illegible] Haldeman [illegible] fact that [illegible] mobiles [illegible] ment to [illegible] fit of [illegible] chasers.

"In 192[illegible] United [illegible] Federal [illegible] taxes," [illegible] the [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] to obtain [illegible] of the [illegible] repeal of [illegible] portant [illegible] one that [illegible] warning [illegible] favor [illegible] mobile [illegible]

U. S. Auto Use Strict in Canada

Autom[illegible] duty free, [illegible] are subject [illegible] for any business [illegible] pose, according [illegible] ceived by the [illegible] the Automobile [illegible] The following is [illegible] ter received from [illegible] W. [illegible], commissioner of [illegible] ada: "Automobiles of foreign manufacture may [illegible] in Canada for business or commercial purposes without the payment of duty thereon."

American Plan to Free Nation of British Control of Crude Rubber

TAPPING TREE — Native women tapping rubber tree on the plantation of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in the interior of Liberia. More than a million and a half rubber trees have been planted on the Liberian plantations of this organization.

SEES WORK — Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., who made an inspection of the work being done on the plantations and in Monrovia, in Liberia.

HARVESTING — Natives gathering the latex or crude rubber. Many American groups have obtained plantations or interested themselves in rubber growing in many parts of the world in a movement to break the British control of the crude rubber supplies. American activities in this line are expected to bring about lower prices to the consumers of tires and other rubber products here.

Firestone Plants 1,500,000 Trees

Many American organizations, [illegible] manufacturing companies [illegible] are now actively engaged in many parts of the world [illegible] designed to free [illegible] from British domination [illegible] rubber market. Among [illegible] the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, which [illegible] developing large rubber plantations in the interior of Liberia.

A [illegible] acres of rubber lands in [illegible] of Liberia obtained [illegible] government of that na[illegible] been divided into two [illegible] the Firestone [illegible] [illegible] made by Harvey [illegible] Firestone, Jr. [illegible] report. [illegible] the last year were planted [illegible] acres, which [illegible] more than [illegible] trees. With [illegible] the coasts as steamer [illegible] in use, greater progress in planting the great plantations is expected next year.

Seventy-five miles of roads have been built and headquarters have been established on the two plantations with houses for the 118 American staff now on the plantations. They also have built power plants for the development of power, light and refrigeration, have established hospitals and trade stores not only to take care of the American staff but to supply the needs of the 15,000 natives that are now working and clearing the jungles and planting rubber trees.

Mr. Firestone also said they were making progress in the development of trade schools and that the natives were anxious to learn, taking directions from our technical staff, which ranges from carpenter, blacksmith, plumber, electrician, automobile mechanic and sanitary engineers to soil experts and foresters. The Liberians, now that they have roads to travel on, are enthusiastic and all want to ride in automobiles, trucks and tractors and in Monrovia, the capital, they have established traffic police to direct the traffic through their city. When the Firestone company went into Liberia there was not a road and only one automobile in the country. This was owned by the President of Liberia, but he had little or no occasion to use it or road to use it on.

Back Lash Cause Of Gear Stripping

Back lash in the universal joints of an automobile frequently causes the stripping of ring and pinion gears. Inexpensive replacement of bushings will usually remove back lash.

"Tune-Up" of Motor An Extensive Task

Few car owners realize the full value of a "tune-up" of the motor or how much work goes into it. A good tune-up includes cleaning the engine, vacuum tank, carburetor and spark plugs, and adjusting the gaps of the plugs. The tappets of the valves are adjusted, distributor cleaned, contact points adjusted and cleaned, camshaft adjusted, and timing checked. The flat rate for these operations has been reduced 5 per cent within the last year.

Top Radiator Hose First to Wear Out

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first because it carries hotter water than the lower hose connection and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

BIGGER TIRES TODAY'S NEED

The American Automobile Association has spoken an important truth in its recent report on the necessity of bigger and better car tires for modern traffic. An automobile company can scarcely commit a more serious injustice to its buyers than to utilize tires which are undersized or inadequate to modern needs, comments J. R. Pierpont, Hudson-Essex distributor.

Briefly, the A. A. A. found that today's conditions—constant stopping and starting, plus generally higher running speeds—are so destructive of tires that even improved materials and workmanship do not offset them; and further, that some automobile designers in setting their cars snug to the ground are using small wheels and tires which have to revolve an excessive number of times to the mile.

Now—what is being done, and what should be done, to protect the car buyer?

In the first place any manufacturer who wants to give real value will equip his cars with good, big tires. This will cost him more, but there is no substitute for adequate size. Because of modern driving conditions we have had to build better brakes, transmissions, steering gears, etc. The same progress is necessary in tires. On our present Hudson and Essex cars we are using tires which are rated large enough for cars weighing 500 pounds more—a factor of engineering design fully as important as special steels or other high grade materials.

If I were a car buyer, I would first select a car with big enough tires and wheels. Next I would keep the tires inflated to the proper figure—neither over nor under; I would avoid bumping curbs when parking; I would avoid sudden stops and skids. These simple steps would assure me good tire mileage despite all the difficulties of modern traffic which the A. A. A. so truly describes.

420-422 WOOD ST. AT-2387-8

SULLYS INC.

5900 PENN AV. HI-0425

Open Every Evening

3 DAY SALE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Low Prices on Quality Tires and Accessories

Increased sales volume permits us to keep our prices down. Our method is volume buying—volume selling—small profits—quick turn-over.

MAIL ORDERS

Out-of-town customers take advantage. Order on approval. All goods sent C. O. D. subject to your approval. Orders shipped same day received.

Tiffany Courtesy or Highway Lights 98c

G. M. C. Quick Change Band for Fords. Set of Three 1.69

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GENUINE SET OF GORDON Seat Covers At About 60% Off

This Lot Includes Patterns Which Formerly Sold as High as $18.00. Sets Are Complete in Original Boxes.

Coupes and Roadsters 3.19

Sedans and Coaches 4.95

RUNNING BOARD LIGHTS. All Nickel. Furnished in Bullet or Drum type. Real value at 5.95

ELECTRIC HORNS. 6 Volt Motor Driven 1.19

MIRRORS. Genuine Reese Mirrors. Open or Closed Car. $2.00 grade 49c

GENUINE PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER. Pint size 6.45. $8.45 Quart Size

GENUINE MOBILOIL 5 GAL. 3.69. 1 to a customer. No Mail or Phone Orders

AUTOMATIC Windshield Cleaners. Complete Ready to Install 1.19

TROUBLE LAMP. Complete with Bulb, Switch and Cord 69c

Perfection Elect. Cigar Lighter. Bolt on Reel Type 6 Volt 79c

Combination Ash Tray. Match and Cigarette Holder 29c

RANGER Batteries. Manufactured by Westinghouse. Hard Rubber Case. Guaranteed 6 Volt 11 Plate. 6.95

RAINBOW Dash Lamp Covers. Jeweled in Many Colors 59c

SPECIAL 1-Lb. Linseed Oil Soap With Medium Sized Wool Sponge. Both For 39c

A Special 3-Day Sale of High-Grade Guaranteed

Criterion Cords

[illegible] people who know how to build [illegible] Low Prices, 3 Days only.

SIZE		TIRE	TUBE
30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 5.45	89c
30x3½	Cl. O. S.	$ 5.95	
30x3½	S. S.	$ 6.95	
31x4	S. S.	$ 9.45	$1.49
32x4	S. S.	$ 9.95	$1.59
33x4	S. S.	$10.45	$1.69
34x4	S. S.		
32x4½	S. S.	$13.95	$1.95
33x4½	S. S.	$14.45	$2.10
34x4½	S. S.	$14.75	$2.25
33x5	S. S.	$18.75	$2.45
35x5	S. S.	$19.95	$2.95

30x3½ Cl Reg. 5.45

29x4.40 Balloon Cord 6.75

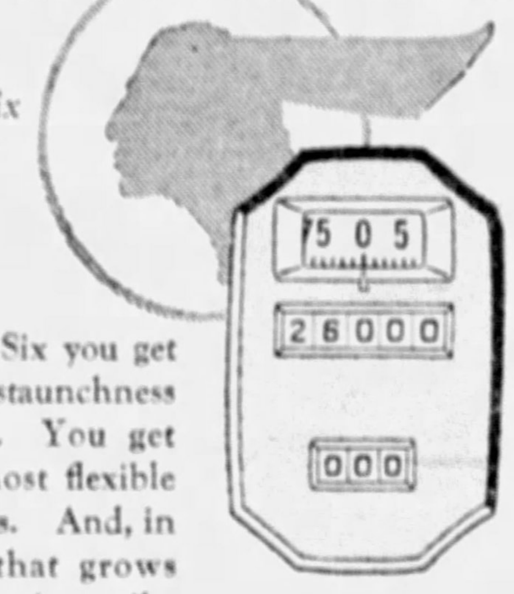
Balloon Cords

SIZE		TIRE	TUBE
29x4.40	S. S.	$ 6.75	99c
29x4.75	S. S.	$ 9.25	$1.49
30x4.95	S. S.	$ 9.90	$1.79
30x5.25	S. S.	$11.70	$1.89
31x5.25	S. S.	$12.30	$1.98
30x5.77	S. S.	$13.95	$2.10
33x6.00	S. S.	$14.80	$2.45

VALUE

more obvious *with every passing mile*

—a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success



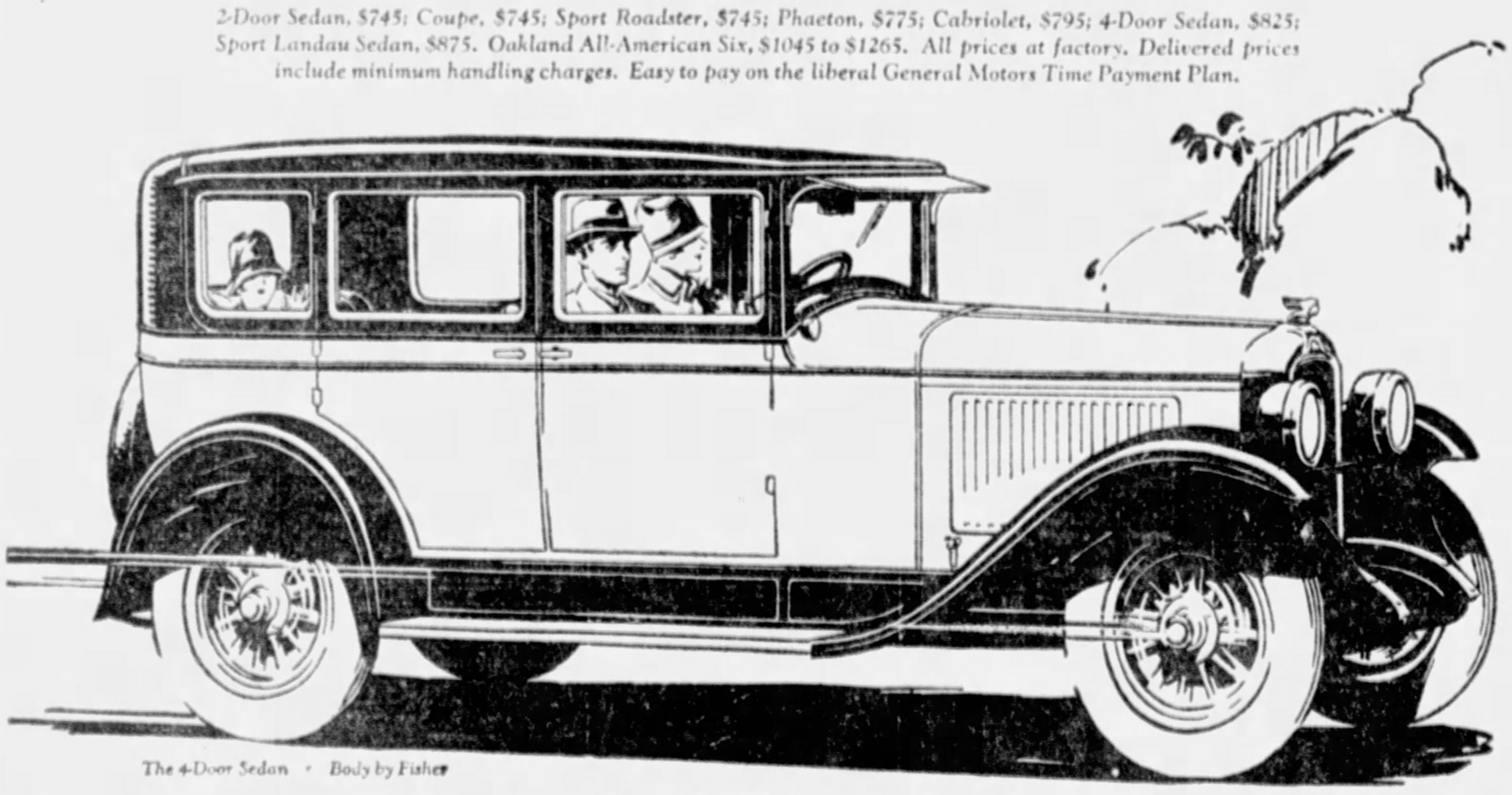
In the New Series Pontiac Six you get all the style, roominess and staunchness inherent in Fisher bodies. You get the biggest, smoothest, most flexible engine in any car of its class. And, in addition, you get value that grows more obvious with every passing mile.

For long life and reliability have been the primary qualities demanded in this car from the start by General Motors and Oakland. Years of development on General Motors Proving Ground—oversize dimensions in every vital part—such fine car features as a full-pressure oiling system supplying 250 gallons of oil per hour to moving engine parts at 35 m. p. h.—all have contributed to the unmatched stamina for which the Pontiac Six is famed.

You can drive the Pontiac Six for hour after hour—with the throttle wide open. You can give it consistent hard usage with a minimum of attention. And after you've driven it tens of thousands of miles—you'll be amazed at the value it retains.

A great car when you buy it—and still great with every passing mile—unquestionably the New Series Pontiac Six is the finest, most enduring six-cylinder value ever offered at $745.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE ..... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON ..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE ..... Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT ..... Alexander Motor Co. 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE ..... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH ..... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG ..... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD ..... Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS ..... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
MILLVALE ..... Millvale Auto Serv. Co., 400 North Ave.
OAKMONT ..... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) ..... Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) ..... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
SHARPSBURG ..... Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK ..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW ..... Braat's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD ..... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA. ..... Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

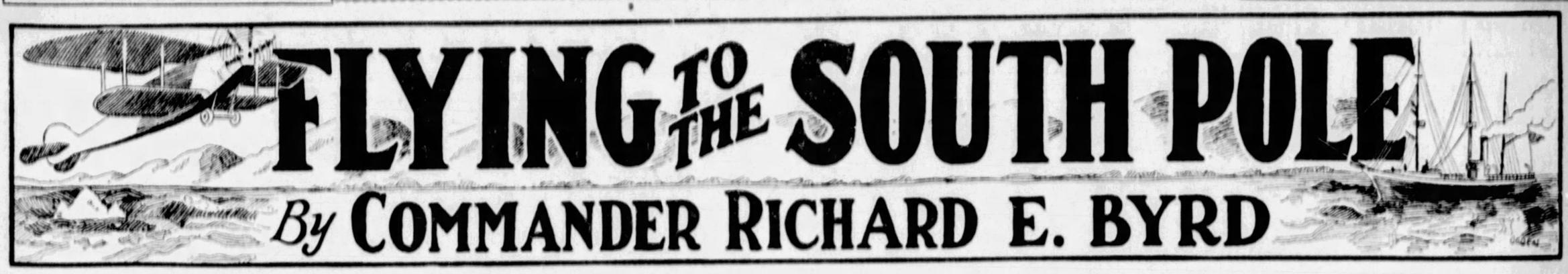
PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF *new series* GENERAL MOTORS

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

Rex Beach, Fannie Hurst,
Raiders of the Deep,
Trader Horn.



FLYING TO THE SOUTH POLE

By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

EXPLORER PREPARES FOR CONQUEST OF ANTARCTIC

Plans to Start Expedition in September; Will Take Three Airplanes. Long Grind in Dreary Eternal Winter Holds No Terror For Intrepid Pioneer.

I SOMETIMES think that a man on Mars would point his telescope most often at the southern axis of our globe.

He would no doubt first view the slowly turning earth with absorbing interest; note the three vast ruddy continents that radiate from a flat white disc atop the sphere; guess at liquid as the answer to the even vaster blue-black spaces in between.

But inevitably his gaze would be drawn downward to a curiously regular, high-peaked mass, enormously isolated from all other continental masses, radically different from them, unique in its sharp delineations (due to a nearly vaporless air), and perched almost symmetrically upon the lower axis of the neighboring planet.

A man on earth, man-like, does not realize these things. He is absorbed with man-things, all connected by radio and cable. This absorption dwarfs other things not laced in by vital commerce.

Hence, he does not realize that more than three-fourths of all dry land is draped about the North Pole, and that the terrestrial fingers of Cape Horn and Cape Good Hope point toward a distant continent of which about 4,600,000 square miles have never even been seen by human eyes.

55 Men, 100 Dogs, 3 Airplanes

I think it is this one fact—that an area as large as the United States and Mexico combined remains unexplored—more than anything else is luring us to Antarctica next summer.

We plan to leave New York next September in the Samson, a specially constructed ship, with about 55 men, nearly 100 dogs, three airplanes and food for two years, to set up our base at the Bay of Whales on the edge of the Antarctic ice barrier nearest Australia.

To meet ice conditions, the Samson has been especially built in Norway with curved bottom and heavy keel. This gives her a "lift" when ice pressure threatens to crush her hull. She is of 500 tons capacity and will reach New York within a week or two.

She also has heavy timbers under her deck to take care of the upward bursting force that has sunk many a good ship caught among bergs and floes.

To supplement the Samson we shall have a big steel whaler from California. With our large staff, our equipment and a small mountain of supplies, plenty of cargo and deck space is needed.

Stowage is a serious problem. Heavy weather may be met in the long reaches of the South Atlantic, and especially in the Antarctic Ocean below the latitude of Cape Horn. Then, when we arrive, a quick disembarkation is needed to assure escape from ice that might be driven back upon our vessel in case of a shift of wind.

A Shore Entirely of Ice

There has been some curiosity as to why we have picked the Bay of Whales as the location of our base. This bay is really just an indentation in the ice barrier at the eastern corner of Ross Sea, which lies to the south and east of Australia.

There are several good reasons for this choice:

1—This is one of the few places from which Antarctica is accessible. In January and February the sea ice becomes loose and is often driven clear by off-shore winds.

2—This coastal section was explored by Scott and Amundsen.

3—It is almost the only place that we can count on for dog food in the shape of seals.

It is interesting that the "shore" of this bay—in fact, nearly the whole south shore of Ross Bay—is not land but ice. It is impossible to tell where the ice ends and the land begins. All we know is that from the mountains hundreds of miles south flow gigantic glaciers that feed this vast plain of ice jutting into the sea.

Beckoning With Mysteries

The northern edge of this tongue of ice floats on the water and moves up and down with the tides. No doubt it breaks off from time to time as the flotation cracks great blocklike masses away from the mother sheet. Fear of this caused Scott to winter westward and so lose the advantage which later accrued to Amundsen.

We shall arrive at the Bay of Whales at the beginning of the Antarctic summer and push our explorations with the hope of returning in the Autumn—which corresponds with our Northern spring. With luck we may be back in May, 1929. If conditions are bad, we shall take another year.

To plant the Stars and Stripes at the South Pole will in a way culminate America's long record of polar work extending over the past 75 years.

But there is much more to be done. Both Scott and Amundsen, who sledged to the South Pole the winter of 1911-12, took adjacent routes nearly beneath the airline from our base to the pole. Hence the vast areas on either side of these routes, beckoning with the mysteries they may hold, will be easily accessible to our planes.

We shall feel the urge to fly at once into the new land. But prudence dictates that we spend the early weeks in laying down a chain of supply bases upon which to fall back if we come to grief in our longer flights. These bases may be as close as 100 miles, accessible to our dog teams as well as to the planes.

While this advance work is going on in the field others will be erecting our houses, hangars, kennels, observation stations, radio masts, etc. So great is the expense of the expedition that I feel its scientific plans cannot be made too thorough.

Vast Antarctic Ice Cap

There are a number of very definite problems that we have set ourselves besides actually looking into unexplored areas. As much of the Antarctic Ocean has not been entered by any ship, it is possible that sub-Antarctic islands may be discovered. These would possibly lead to new fisheries or whaling grounds.

Scientists are intensely curious to know the depth of the vast Antarctic ice-cap which buries more than 90 per cent of the continent. Surely it would be impossible to bore down through probably thousands of feet to solid ice.

But it is conceivable that before we leave there will be devised some form of the new electric deep sea sounding mechanism now used by our Navy, which depends on the time a sound wave takes to go from a ship to the bottom of the sea and be reflected back to the ship again.

Interest in ice conditions has two connections with our homeland—much of America was once thus glaciated and much, if not all, of the Antarctic once basked under the tropical sun. This extraordinary fact is gleaned from deposits of coal that have already been found there by previous expeditions.

A Land of Desolation

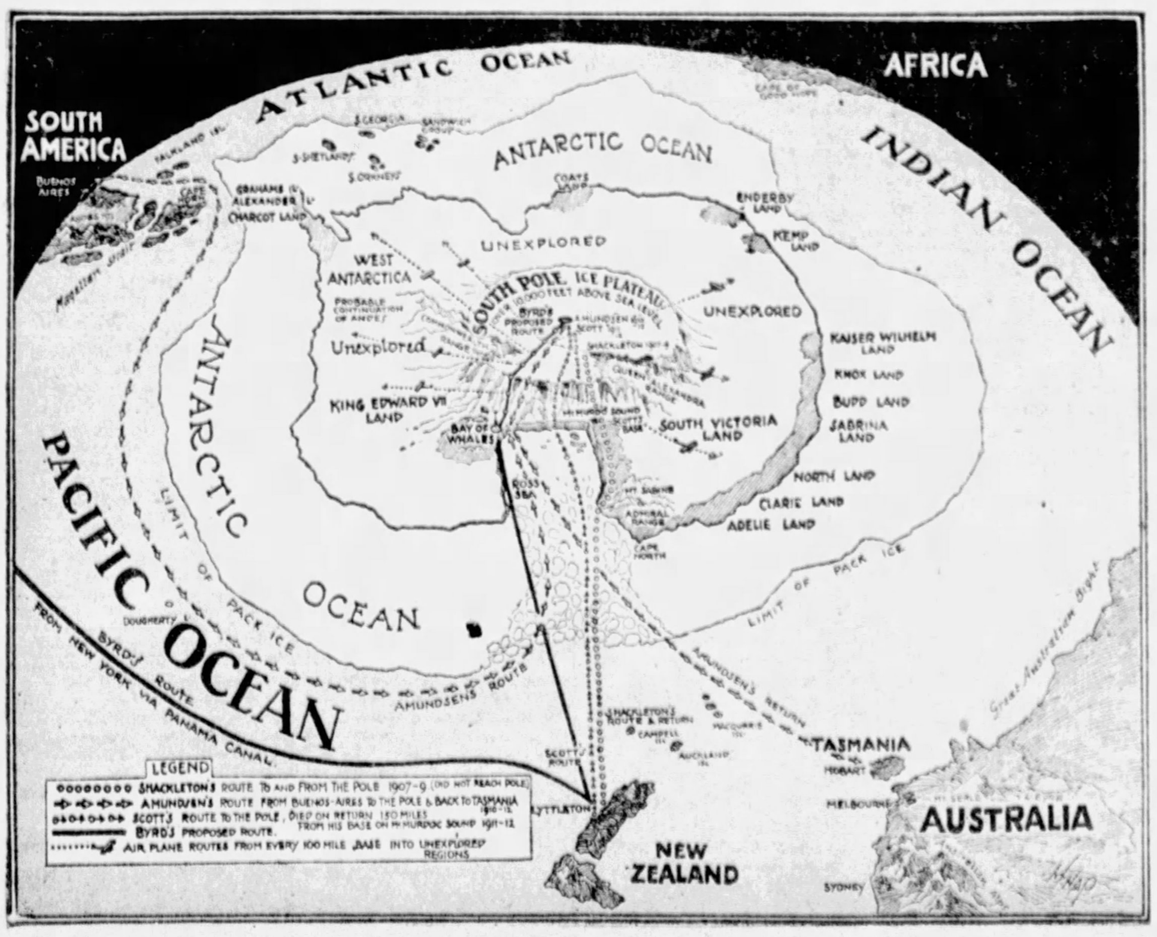
I do not picture a duplication of my North Polar adventure. The Antarctic is much colder than the Arctic. The reason is that the water of the North Polar Sea never gets colder than about 29 degrees above zero, which, though the surface is overlaid by ice, is sufficient to keep the water warmer than that over the South Pole, which is on land.

Further, the South Pole itself is on a high plateau, some 10,000 feet above the sea level. This

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

THREE-MOTORED PLANE—This is one of the airships, just completed, in which Commander Byrd will attempt to pierce the unknown Antarctic to the South Pole late this year and early in 1929. It is constructed especially for the cold, windy weather the party will meet.

LEADER—Here is Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N., who will lead the expedition into the South Polar region of bleak, everlasting winter in the interest of science.



NICARAGUA FACES CHAOS IF MARINES LEAVE NOW

NATIVE POLITICAL FOES WELCOME U. S. FORCES

Bandits and Outlaws, and Their Sympathizers, Apparently Are Only Ones Opposed to American Occupation; Investigation Reveals Situation in Nation Greatly Misunderstood.

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.,

Editor Universal Service, Who Has Just Returned From Nicaragua After Making a Careful Investigation of the Situation There.

AMERICAN marines to the number of nearly 4,000 are now in Nicaragua. They will be there until some time next year. Some of them will be there longer, how much longer nobody in Nicaragua or the United States can tell. And this regardless of whether Sandino is finally rounded up or driven out of the country.

Since last May 21 marines have met their death in Nicaragua and 45 more have been wounded.

To maintain this expeditionary force in Nicaragua has added nearly $1,500,000 to the naval expenditures of the United States. And the end is not yet.

Situation Easily Misunderstood

With only these facts and figures to go by, a few people here at home have jumped to the conclusion that this country is waging undeclared war on the Nicaraguan people.

Those thus minded fail to take into account the close relationship between the military and political situations in Nicaragua. Unless you know something about both you will not understand either.

Only a year ago Nicaragua, which is the largest of the five Central American republics, was in the throes of one of the worst revolutions that ever scourged that region. It started soon after the United States ordered home in 1925 the legation guard of marines that had been there for 14 years.

With the marines out of Nicaragua, Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, who had been defeated for President earlier in the year by the coalition Conservative-Liberty ticket, overthrew the government by force.

Recognition Refused

True to the treaty they had signed, the other Central American republics refused to recognize the Chamorro government and the United States and Mexico followed suit. All efforts to persuade Chamorro to retire from the presidency failed for nearly a year.

When his money ran out and he had to withdraw, Chamorro made way for a new government which was set up with ex-President Diaz, also a Conservative, as the head. Not only the United States but the Central American republics of Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras recognized the Diaz government.

In the face of this fact Dr. Sacasa, the Liberal vice president whom the Chamorristas intimidated into leaving Nicaragua before Chamorro's coup, returned to the country and launched a revolution. The army of Liberals who made up the revolutionary forces was commanded by Gen. Jose Maria Moncada.

Arms From Mexico

Encouraged by Mexico's recognition of the Sacasa government and aided by several shiploads of arms and ammunition, which sailed from Mexico, as well as by the skill of their commanding general's leadership, the revolutionary forces soon captured a number of towns on the Atlantic coast and made the perilous crossing from the jungles of that region through the mountains until they came almost within striking distance of Managua.

This city is the capital and lies between Granada, the headquarters of the conservative families that are the backbone of the conservative party, and Leon, the city that is the political hearth-stone of the Liberal party.

So bitter had become the war that both sides had stopped taking prisoners. Not only were the casualties heavier than had ever before been known in a Nicaraguan revolution, but the treatment of the wounded was another shocking evidence of the violence with which the conflict raged.

The machine gun had changed "make-believe warfare" in Central America into the real thing.

Meantime President Diaz informed the United States that Nicaragua was unable to protect the lives and property of American citizens or any other foreigners. He appealed to the United States to take over that duty.

Photo by International Newsreel.

GEN. AUGUST SANDINO, leader of the insurrectionary forces in Nicaragua that are now fighting the U. S. Marines and the present Nicaraguan government.

Up to U. S.

Great Britain and several other foreign governments notified the United States on the receipt of the same information from Diaz and formally requested protection from the United States for their nationals.

The British government even went so far as to order a British man-of-war to the west coast of Nicaragua upon the chance that the United States would not discharge its responsibility and land enough marines to protect all foreigners.

These were the circumstances under which the United States intervened in Nicaragua, as it had done once before in 1912 under conditions somewhat similar.

Then last spring, when the opposing armies had fought themselves almost to a standstill, Pres-

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

HOW TAXES, LIENS SHACKLE FARMERS

EXPERT DOUBTS SURPLUS LAW IS FARM ILL CURE

Says Obligations to Bankers Force Cotton Growers to Sacrifice Product Blindly and Under Compulsion.

By AARON SAPIRO.

California lawyer, now of New York, who has devoted years to organizing farmers' co-operative bodies and who is an authority on the control and marketing of agricultural products through co-operative associations.

THE farmer is facing trouble and he is entitled to relief. But it isn't one trouble; it's a score of evils. There isn't one relief; there'll have to be a whole catalog of remedies before agriculture can settle down to peaceful progress.

There are about 6,500,000 farmers in the United States today, and the rural population is generally decreasing. More than one million people—men, women and children—have moved from the farms since 1920, and for the first time in American history the curve of farm population is pointing downward to a decline.

But the only man who can really help the farmer—is the farmer himself; and, if he ever sets out to do it, nothing on earth can stop him—not even the scheming politicians who now exploit him.

First he must see where his problem lies. It is clever of the doctors to make him think that his whole trouble comes

from the existence of a surplus of farm crops. We raise 800,000,000 bushels of wheat—and we use less than 700,000,000 bushels for food, seed and feed! The surplus! There's the villain!

We raised this season 13,000,000 bales of cotton. We use about 6,000,000 bales. The balance we export. There's the scoundrel!

We raise about 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn in this country. Over two billion bushels are eaten by stock in the country or the district where they are grown. But the balance—for all other uses and a tiny bit for export! There's the real rascal!

We raise potatoes, peaches, prunes in larger quantity than we eat them! The surplus—there's the worry!

Why not start out by asking why raise all that surplus? In what other industry of this great land do the manufacturers begin by making a quantity of product in utter disregard of the demand?

How can agriculture ever achieve permanent prosperity when its initial operations are undertaken on a blind system, without a definite general program of adjusting prospective supply to normal demand and without a program for controlling the flow of that supply when it does arrive?

Any effort to cure the ills of agriculture by legislating on

the surplus starts at the wrong end and puts a premium on going wrong and staying wrong.

The farmer has difficulties, real and harsh, from the moment he steps on his farm.

If he has had the farm for many years, perhaps from old homestead days, he is lucky. If he inherited the farm or got it as a gift from his father who broke up a section into 160-acre farms for his boys, he is lucky.

But many farmers don't own their farms. They are tenants—and almost half the farmers of our country today work on shares, the land belonging to other men, city men, bankers, retired farmers or just boss farmers. Our tenantry is increasing. Farms owned and operated by the one person are declining in number.

This is contrary to the experience of the best agricultural sections in the world, particularly Denmark, where the ratio of tenants to farm-owners is about one to thirteen, and ours is four out of ten—and getting worse. Perhaps it is significant that Denmark is ranked first in the world in general rural prosperity and general rural culture.

Many farmers buy their farms—although in the leading

farm areas it seems to be cheaper to rent and farm on shares.

When they do buy, what do they face? They'll buy wheat land at from $100 to $200 per acre. They'll pay down about $25 or $30 and owe the balance on a contract or a mortgage or a deed of trust, and pay interest ranging from 6 to 10 per cent, including commissions. In better sections they'll pay $200 per acre—and owe $160 at 6 per cent interest.

They'll raise wheat and they'll grow about 20 bushels to the acre—good wheat, the basic food of the world. The farmer will plant just what he pleases, in whatever acreage he chooses. When the wheat is harvested he'll have 10,000 bushels of good spring wheat to sell. But there is a surplus; some wheat must be exported.

Nobody thought of the domestic demand for wheat. Each farmer thought only of his broad acres and the potential wheat crops locked up in his fat lands. Out come the crops — and some are sold abroad. Against what? Against wheat grown in Saskatchewan by equally good farmers—fine wheat— raised at the rate of about 20 bushels per acre on land that cost $40 per acre.

Yes, we have a tariff on wheat—42 cents per bushel. It keeps out Canadian wheat; but meantime our extra wheat must be sold at Liverpool or somewhere in Europe against the cheaper wheat from the rolling prairies of Canada.

On each bushel of wheat our farmer is paying interest of about 45 cents over and above the land cost of wheat in Canada.

The freight rates there are a bit lighter than our own—and this handicap of interest from high land values is almost enough to stifle competition at the start.

Our land values are high, and unless we somehow help the farmers to put themselves on an intelligent domestic basis, there is a problem of first importance on which the politicians are staying silent too long.

"Taxes, Taxes, Taxes"

Is it because it would be unpopular to say that corn lands are too high in Iowa, where the amount of farm mortgages grew on the land from $394,000,000 in 1910 up to $480,000,000 in 1920? Would it be unpopular to speak against high land values for Indiana, where the farmers owe more than $233,000,000 in mortgages on the rich lands of the Wabash?

No one wants to hurt his state by suggesting that land values may be too high, but that must be the starting point of any economic survey, and if land values are to be maintained, then the prices of crops must be made to justify them. At whose expense? Let the politicians answer.

That is only the beginning of difficulties. Taxes catch the farmer every time. He makes little profit—less than $700 per family—and therefore pays little income tax on the average. But state taxes, county taxes, local assessments!

He can't hide his land or his buildings or his cows! So he pays, and his payments have increased with the building of necessary local improvements and the fearful increase in the cost of local government until now the tax ratio has risen from 9 per cent of his gross income in 1913 until it was about 15 per cent of his gross income in 1922. In that year, all other industries paid out about 11 per cent for taxes—far less than the farmer.

In addition, the farmer has had to pay the increased prices for most of the manufactured things that he buys, so that his dollar became shrunken by over 20 per cent while his taxes rose in still greater proportion.

Then the farmer has to raise the crop. He frequently does not have seed nor the money to buy the seed. So he goes to a banker or to a country merchant and borrows money on a crop lien.

In some states, like the Carolinas, about 70 per cent of the crops are raised under crop liens. With some commodities, such as cotton, over 60 per cent of the entire crop is raised under such liens.

These liens are evidenced by a promissory note and a crop mortgage. What do these farmers pay for this privilege? In North Carolina, which is really a very advanced and important state agriculturally, the interest rate manages to exceed 20 per cent.

In Texas some of the country bankers are fair to their growers; others are as fair as the law permits.

For example, a grower may come in to borrow $200 in March to plant his crop of cotton. The banker lends him the money on his promissory note, which reads for one year. Then the banker charges 10 per cent interest, as the law permits; but he deducts it in advance and gives the grower's account $180, to be drawn some this month, the balance next. At the same time, he makes the cotton grower sign a crop mortgage, under which the grower must repay the loan out of his very first cotton.

"Fearful Interest"

This first cotton (usually his best picking, too) comes in July or August. He has the cotton ginned and baled, and the banker makes him sell it to pay the loan. He sells and the banker gets the $10 for the use of $180 for a period of less than six months. So it turns out that over 20 per cent per year is the usual rate. What industry could survive such a fearful exaction at its roots?

Moreover, the banker usually makes him sell the cotton to some local buyer—perhaps, in certain instances, men connected in commercial ways with the banker. The farmer sells without real knowledge of grade and staple length, and, above all, without any real information of the spread between the grades. (There are nine established grades for cotton, and on an 18-cent market the spread between the lowest and the highest may be 8 cents or so. The mills may penalize low grades far less lightly; but the farmer doesn't know the mill spreads.)

So he sells blindly, and he sells under the compulsion of his creditor. This keeps him frequently from using his Co-operation Association, if he is a member; and, under any circumstances, it prevents the farmer from using any system other than fast, blind dumping, wholly because of the lien and not because of any particular market conditions.

Of all the uncontrolled evils in America in agriculture, I pick the crop lien as the worst, not only because it enables extortionate money to be sucked out of the industry but primarily because it is the great factor in preventing growers of staples, as well as fruits and vegetables, from joining co-operative associations, and from selling their crops intelligently instead of blindly.

Even then, after the farmer has secured the money and planted his crops, he has new worries. It may rain—and it may not. There may come a flood; there may come a drought. His wheat may be washed away, or it may be burned by a merciless sun.

Out come the bugs — worms, beetles, hosts of hungry enemies. Weevils or worms may attack the cotton bolls; flies may land on the soft wheat.

Frost may come at the critical days, and a windstorm may blow huge quantities of the crop away. Hail may beat off the heads of wheat and flatten out fields of tobacco.

After the crop has survived the terrors that stalk by night and by day—then the farmer harvests what is left. If he can, he does it himself. Otherwise, he hires men and perhaps machines. Some use one method; some use another.

Joyless Children

As a whole our grain farmers are regarded as efficient in their production and harvesting methods, but there is often a variation in costs and in actual bushel results from neighboring farms with similar natural conditions ranging from 10 per cent to 40 per cent.

If costs are low, the Southern planter employs cotton pickers. But when they ask $1 per hundred pounds—and it takes 200 pounds of cotton in seed to make 100 pounds of lint cotton—and cotton is selling at only about 15 or 16 cents per pound, then the farmer must use his children and other children to save that money.

I have seen literally thousands of little children—white boys and girls—trudging along through cotton fields in their little bare feet, with long bags dragging from their shoulders, weary and hot and joyless. You pick cotton only on sunny days, and this means no school for them on nice days—just weary work, children with angelic faces, plodding along day after day with the money pressure of a whole cotton crop dragging their little shoulders to the black earth.

Then the grower gets his crop. He begins to ask about prices, if he still has the right to sell his crop, if he hasn't mortgaged even that freedom to a banker or time-merchant.

He finds out that the papers report an overproduction of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. He finds out that the dealers prophesy 18,000,000 bales of cotton in 1926-27 and that the price must be low accordingly; that in 1927 they prophesied 12,000,000 bales and the price went up for a time.

The price of disorganization and chaos! The 1926 crop of 18,000,000 bales sold for about 12 cents per pound or $60 per bale, a total of less than $1,000,000,000. The crop of 1927, of about 12,000,000 bales, sold for about $90 per bale, a total of $1,120,000,000.

The exchange price was higher, but the farmer gets that price, less the very high freight (about 1c per pound), also less deductions for lower grades and the premiums for higher grades when the buyers give him his actual grades.

But here were 5,000,000 bales of cotton, worth today over $4,000,000,000 in cash, which were worth $900,000,000, less than nothing, to the cotton growers between those two seasons.

Some one bought that cotton—American and British speculators and merchants bought the extra 5,000,000 bales; stored some, used some, resold some. But our farmers had to dump the cotton, driven by crop liens, by need, by fears, by lack of any sufficiently powerful or cohesive organization—and they sacrificed their great margin and put themselves in bondage to their bankers for another term of years.

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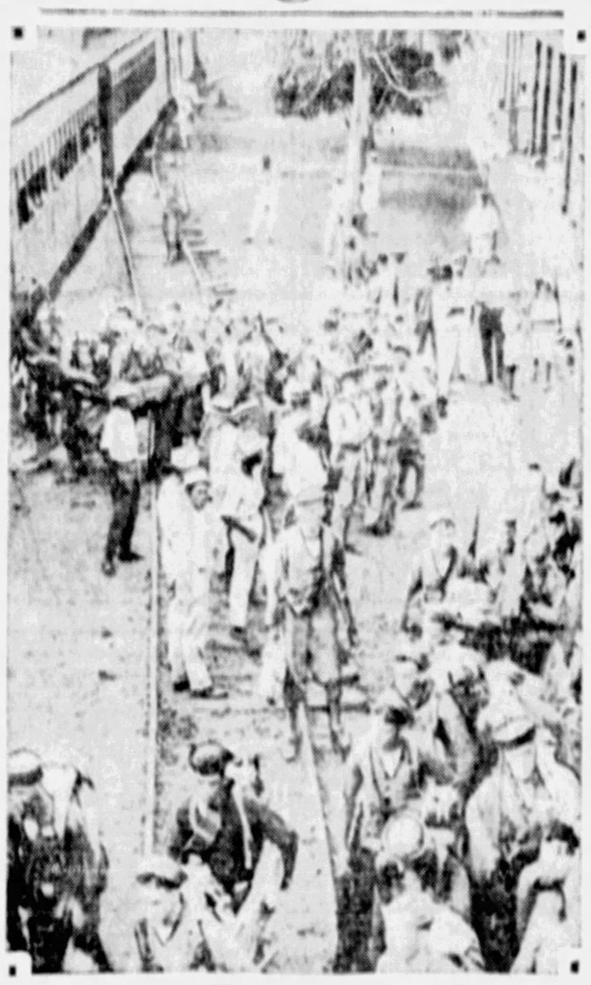
Nicaragua Faces Chaos If Marines Leave Now



OFF FOR THE FRONT—American Marines at a Nicaraguan railroad station during one of their advances in the conflict with the Sandino revolutionists.

Political Foes Sought U. S. Occupation

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ident Coolidge requested Col. Henry L. Stimson, of New York, former secretary of war, to go to Nicaragua as his personal representative and see what, if anything, could be done to bring about peace.

Conditions Desperate

Col. Stimson (now governor general of the Philippines) found the Nicaragua people in a desperate condition. The two political parties, with their respective armies, were fighting for possession of the government for the four years beginning 1929.

To make sure of winning the presidency, each side was determined to be in control of the government during the 1928 elections. For in Central America a party in power at the time of an election generally manages to emerge the winner.

After consultations with President Diaz, representing the Conservatives, and then with leaders of the Liberals, Col. Stimson succeeded in drawing up an arrangement at Tipatapa by the terms of which the opposing armies not only laid down their arms, but turned them over to the custody of the United States. They did this upon the solemn promise of the government at Washington to do three things:

1—To supervise a free and fair national election in Nicaragua next October.

2—To organize, train and temporarily command a Nicaraguan constabulary that is to serve as a national police force and take the place of the government army through which the party in power in the past has managed to keep itself in power.

3—To help the people of Nicaragua keep the peace, not only until after the next election, but until the new government is firmly established and the newly-organized national guard is ready to take over the police work of the republic.

Sandino Keeps Arms

There were four parties to the Tipatapa agreement: the governments of Nicaragua and the United States and the highest officials of the Liberal and of the Conservative parties.

All of the chiefs of the revolutionary forces, including a self-appointed "general" by the name of Augusto Sandino, authorized Gen. Moncada, the commander of the Liberal army, to represent them and act for them at Tipatapa.

All Gen. Moncada's chiefs, except Sandino, turned in their arms. Sandino promised to turn in all the arms of his outfit, but he broke his word to Moncada, betrayed his comrades of the revolution and made his escape to the mountain fastnesses of Northern Nicaragua.

At that time—last May—Sandino had with him only about 100 of his followers whom he had recruited rather late in the revolution and led down to the east coast.

Gen. Moncada offered to take a detachment of his loyal veterans and bring Sandino back dead or alive, but the United States declined the offer, hoping that Sandino would either stop his outlawry or disappear from Nicaragua.

Apparently Sandino interpreted this easy-going attitude on the part of the United States as an evidence of weakness. He then began to get recruits from the outlaws of neighboring republics.

GOING INTO ACTION — A detachment of U. S. Marines rushing supplies toward the front against Sandino forces in the mountain fastnesses of Northern Nicaragua.

Bandits Take Mine

When the whole truth about his guerrilla campaign finally finds its way into history, the names of the Americans, and other foreigners, and a few expatriated Central Americans, who have aided and abetted Sandino's depredations against both the Nicaraguan and American forces trying to keep peace throughout Nicaragua will make interesting reading.

But for this outside encouragement, Sandino, it is believed, would have ceased to be a factor in the situation months ago, and the casualty lists of the Nicaraguan National Guard, and the American Marines would be smaller than they are.

For the purpose of performing its three-fold mission, the marine brigade in Nicaragua today operates in three areas.

Ocotal is the headquarters of the northern area. The southern area has its headquarters at Managua. The east coast of Nicaragua, and such territory as can be controlled by troops supplied from there, has its headquarters at Puerto Cabezas.

Additional marines from the west coast were rushed there in response to recent reports of the capture of one of the best known gold mines in Nicaragua by outlaws a hundred or more miles inland from Puerto Cabezas.

Outlaws Menace

If this gang is really in command of Sandino's Guatemalan "Jefe," Gen. Giron, the probability is that his outfit may endeavor to build a new base for forays that will menace some of the settlements on the east coast.

Latterly, Sandino's chiefs have been mostly Hondurans, but Giron is said to have had some experience at one time in the Guatemalan army, and he superintended the construction of the defenses of "El Chipote," which the marines captured last January.

Naturally the most difficult job which the marines have on their hands at the moment is the eradication of outlawry in Northern Nicaragua. There the country is extremely wild and mountainous.

Another job of the marines, however, which has done much to win them the gratitude of the mass of the Nicaraguan people is the tedious and delicate task of training "The Guardia Nacional."

This force has already attained a strength of about a thousand men, recruited from both the families that look to Granada for their political leadership and those that look to Leon.

Bandits "Slippery"

Detachments of the Guardia have for some time been assisting the marines in eradicating banditry in the northern area. Although only a few hundred men at most are making their living up there by looting little farms of helpless Nicaraguans, they know the country so well—these outlaws—that running them down is not easy.

In all contacts with these outlaws, whether they were followers of Sandino or some other mountain "Jefe," the men of the Guardia Nacional have won many commendations from the marine officers in command.

In all the operations which the missions of the marines in Nicaragua embrace the work of the air squadrons is above praise. In fact it is a thrilling story all by itself.

Whatever they have attempted, whether transporting the sick and wounded troops and supplies or reconnaissance, independent attack, or maintaining communications between headquarters, isolated posts and marching detachments, they have done work with a distinction, fidelity to duty and unflinching loyalty that command the gratitude and enthusiastic respect of the Nicaraguan people as a whole.

Praise for Marines

Keeping the peace in a country like Nicaragua, training a non-political national police force made up of young Nicaraguans, whose ancestors for centuries have been engaged in a political feud, the bitterness of which cannot be comprehended in a country like ours, and trailing two or three hundred outlaws through the mountains and jungles of Northern Nicaragua is not an easy job.

It is one, however, that the Nicaraguan people appreciate. They know that unless it is done, the first free and fair election in their history cannot be held. They know also, and tell you, that the misrepresentations broadcast the United States about the program of American mediation in Nicaragua is not the work of the Nicaraguan people.

In Nicaragua the leaders of both parties, with one or two notable exceptions, will tell you who these expatriated Nicaraguans in the United States and Europe are. Also why they left their country never to come back, and what "special interests," political and otherwise, some of the expatriated sons of the "Land of Perpetual Summer" are serving for a price.

"Marines Only Hope"

There is no mystery in Nicaragua about the presence of nearly 4,000 marines there today. Ask Gen. Moncada, the victorious commander of the revolutionary army, the unanimous nominee of the Liberal party for president. This is what he will tell you:

"Of course the Liberals want American marines in Nicaragua. Of course, we want them to train our constabulary and help it to keep the peace and blaze the way for a free and fair election next October.

"Not only do we want the marines here, but we believe the United States owes it to Nicaragua to keep them here till the job their government so generously undertook has been done.

"It is because we put our faith in the word of honor of the United States that we laid down our arms. We are confident that the United States will keep faith with Nicaragua. To take away the marines now would be to turn anarchy loose upon Nicaragua."

Ask President Diaz, the leader of the Liberal party—the bitter political opponent of Gen. Moncada, and he will tell you the same thing.

What the Nicaraguan people, both Liberals and Conservatives, find it difficult to understand is that any American, jealous of his country's honor, should advocate the withdrawal of the marines from Nicaragua and the abandonment of the pledges which the United States gave to Nicaragua at Tipatapa last May.

FLYING *to the* SOUTH POLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

means our flights must be at higher altitudes in colder temperatures and through rarer air than we ever met in the North.

There is also scanty life in the far South. No Eskimos, no walrus, no bears or caribou or musk oxen, all found in the hunter's paradise that forms much of the North Polar regions. Only here and there along the edge of the great ice barrier will we encounter a few seals, and occasionally a penguin rookery.

Our physicists will find many curious phenomena to study. Chief among these will be the strange "St Elmo's Fire," a bright and silent electrical discharge found in the air over areas of strong winds.

I have been asked if we expect to find gold or other precious minerals. I can only say that there is no particular reason why we shouldn't; but that is farthest from our minds, for the land is almost entirely covered by snow. Ores of many valuable metallic elements have been found by previous expeditions.

Indeed, there is no promise of any immediate commercial value to our discoveries, save, perhaps, through adding to our knowledge of weather conditions on the globe. Weather knowledge is getting more and more important, now that flying is so widespread. **It is not unlikely that we shall ultimately find South Polar weather has a very definite effect on that of the rest of the globe.**

It has been suggested that we try to start a colony of Eskimos on the South Polar continent. If we found very valuable minerals I can conceive of such a plan being worth looking into. But, knowing the Eskimos as I do, I could not picture them being very happy in a land where the hunting was so poor as it is down there.

From a public point of view, I think the most attractive aspect of our expedition is that we shall be in constant touch with the outside world through our powerful radio.

Hitherto the explorer has been largely isolated through the polar night; his discomforts were lumped together in periodic reports widely spaced. We hope, in contrast, to send out some word pictures of our life as it goes on.

No doubt the report of a howling blizzard reaching New York on a burning July afternoon—mid-winter for us, if we stay south—will more than ever emphasize the wonders of modern wireless communication.

At present we are going through one of the most grueling periods of our preparations. Today we are choosing our food, equipment, ship, fuel and personnel. All are factors of such vital importance that a mistake now may mean endless discomfort, even worse, 10 months from now.

Guarding Against Scurvy

Our food list is being studied with an especial view to preventing scurvy. This is a disease of inanition, or improper nourishment. It occurs when a man does not have sufficient fresh meat or vegetables. By a carefully balanced diet, eked out with seal meat, I hope that we can escape its ravages.

One of the most difficult problems a leader has is to select the men to go with him. I am fortunate in having veterans like Tom Mulroy and others, who were with me on my North Pole expedition. Brave Floyd Bennett was to have been with me, too, but he has given up his life in the cause of aviation to which he was loyally and conspicuously devoted.

My scientific staff are all being picked with a view to getting men of high character and excellent physique as well as expert technicists.

It is a measure of the splendid youth of this country that applications to go with me have come in by hundreds and are increasing daily.

Our clothing, houses, fuel and other equipment have all to be designed from the point of view that conditions in the South are the worst in the world.

80 Degrees Below Zero

We know that fierce gales spring up suddenly and last for days. We know that in places the average wind velocity over a considerable time has been 51 miles per hour, which means that the winds must often reach 130 miles an hour, cyclone strength, and twice the speed at which some airplanes fly.

During the long six months' night the temperature will reach almost 80 degrees below zero, or 112 degrees below freezing.

Due to the terrific winds we shall have to anchor our portable houses as fast as we erect them.

Some of our machine and work shops we shall build by hewing them into the ice itself.

We shall wear fur clothing most of the time on our long flights. To prevent our feet from freezing we are taking with us great reindeer skin boots with the fur outside. In the bottoms of the boots we shall put grass to take care of the inevitable moisture of the feet.

Expeditions, like wars, are won by preparation. The lack of some necessary parts for our airplanes, or the proper kind of food to prevent scurvy, or the proper clothing, could easily cause the failure of a costly expedition.

For this reason we are in many ways fighting our battles today, five months before we set sail.

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Shackleton's Companion Advises Byrd

SYDNEY, Australia, April 28. SUCCESS of Commander Richard Byrd's projected South Pole flight depends largely on the selection of a good base, in the opinion of Sir Edgeworth David, world famous Sydney professor who accompanied Shackleton to the Antarctic.

The Shackleton expedition camped nearer the Antarctic Andes, where blizzards were infrequent and where it would be impossible for 'planes to be used.

David is of the opinion that the South Pole will be more difficult to explore by plane than the North Pole.

REX BEACH: 'ARE OUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS SAFE TODAY?'

"Yes," Answers Novelist, "It's the Parents Who Need More Looking After"

"Many Mothers Do Not Want to Realize That a New Order Has Enveloped the World."

By REX BEACH,

Famous Novelist and Short Story Writer,

ABUSING young folks seems to be a popular pastime these days.

They are being accused of every known sin in the book. They are idlers; they are atheists; they are selfish; they are immoral; they are disobedient; they are intolerant; they are cynical—in fact, they are everything up and down the scale, except good, wholesome, healthy and intelligent youngsters living naturally in an unnatural age.

Parents who are continually taking a fall out of their sons and daughters seem to forget that they were brought up in an age when beautiful legs, bobbed hair and streamline forms were as rare as automobiles, radio and the movies.

Petticoats and Carpet-Sweeper Skirts

Old-fashioned inhibitions are deep-rooted. This explains why the older people who were brought up by mothers who wore several layers of petticoats, skirts that made carpet sweepers seem useless, and high-top shoes that concealed slender ankles, cannot understand—and don't want to understand—the younger generation's manifestations of freedom of thought and action.

Nor does the fact that the young men and women of today on the average prefer the movies to righteous church-going, jazz singing to psalm singing, and dancing classes to Bible classes, lessen in the least the vehemence with which proud but unforgiving parents denounce their offspring.

Surely, however, it does not require great mental effort to detect a grain of insincerity and unfairness in this general condemnation. All we need to do is to recall that the many habits and practices of our young people, which we consider reprehensible, were as common in the old days as they are at present.

Old Time Frivolities

Joy-riding, a diversion which shares the front pages with such pastimes as necking, eccentric dancing and cocktail drinking, is not by any means an invention of the present age. You can trace this "sin" back to our mothers, grandmothers and even great-grandmothers, all of whom probably indulged in this form of frivolity.

A buggy and old Dobbin were as popular in days gone by as a means of courting and petting as a red roadster with a rumble seat or a four-door sedan is today. If you don't believe that your mothers and grandmothers "spooned" when they were sweet sixteen ask dad and granddad. They know!

There was this difference, however. Where dad and granddad traveled in a buggy with their best girls for a distance of not more than 10 or 12 miles the young blood of today takes his sweetie for a 200 or 300-mile ride. It all depends on the make of the car.

We still look askance at girls who travel alone with boys of their age at night in high-powered motors, but we mustn't forget that moonlight rides along the dusty roads that skirted farm and dale were not pleasures altogether forbidden 25 or 30 years ago.

Petting at the Movies

The younger generation is criticized for never wanting to stay at home. It has transferred its affections to the movies, where subdued lights afford plenty of protection for innocent petting.

It is accused of thinking of nothing else but its favorite movie heroes and queens; and keeps the mails cluttered with love-sick letters en route to Hollywood.

But who is there to swear that the older folks would have remained at home if they had had the same opportunities of seeing a Valentino or a Barrymore enacting a violent love scene two or three times a week for a four-bit piece at a comfortable movie theater around the corner?

While the older generation was denied these pleasures in its youth still it had other forms of enjoyment to look forward to. There were the weekly prayer meetings where young swains would meet their beloved ones.

There were the spelling bees and various forms of school entertainments. There were the barn dances and moonlight picnics and corn-husking parties, all of which afforded the necessary opportunities for innocent flirtations or ardent love-making.

Modern Inconsistencies

I am not one of those who desire to make sweeping condemnation of the boys and girls of today, though I am aware, of course, that there is a wider latitude than there probably ever has been for moral laxity, and a pronounced indifference to certain of the accepted standards of conduct, but I do insist that we should try to understand these younger people and learn what they are really thinking about before sentence is imposed. Perhaps they are not so bad as they are painted.

I feel quite sure that the inconsistencies of the present age are some of the things that modern youth cannot reconcile to the things it has been taught.

It has been told to respect law and order, yet it sees the law flaunted on every side, even by those who have been charged with the duty of enforcing it.

It has been told by its elders to keep away from bootleg hootch and cocktails. Yet it has seen fathers and mothers plunge into dissipation and even die of poisonous liquor.

It has been told of the sanctity of marriage, yet it cannot fail to read of the daily divorces, and the scandals involving married men and women.

"PARENTS who are continually taking a fall out of their sons and daughters seem to forget that they were brought up in an age when beautiful legs, bobbed hair and stream-line forms were as rare as automobiles, radio and the movies."

Solving Life's Riddles

Parents expect their children to blaze the trail to knowledge and understanding of life without help from them and still demand that they avoid the pitfalls along the way.

They shun such subjects as sex at the time when their sons and daughters demand to know; the facts are seldom presented fairly and squarely, and the result is that the children are determined to solve the riddle of life for themselves.

The young folk are thinking as much about sex today as any young generation ever did. They can't help it. Many of the books they read are founded on themes of sex interest.

The plays they see are often merely cross sections of a life of moral laxity and indiscretions among human beings. The movies they attend crowd into their footage as much sex interest as the censors will permit.

The world's literature abounds in books revealing the love adventures of famous women from Cleopatra down to our own "Peaches" Browning. Every day the newspapers carry sensational stories revealing misconduct on the part of married men and women, which are bound to have some effect on impressionable youth.

A Veneer of Hypocrisy

Our parents were brought up with the old-fashioned ideals about women and women's place in the world. There was nothing frank about their generation.

It was vulgar to use the word "sex," except in medical schools and laboratories; it was vulgar to use the word "legs" in mixed company; it was vulgar for women to reveal their calves; it was vulgar to discuss birth control or other kindred subjects.

The whole world was covered with a thick veneer of hypocrisy, deceit, fraud and sophistry.

The secretiveness and mystery of the older generation is epitomized in the dress that women wore in their time. There are some of us who still recall the padded busts that made women look like pouter pigeons and skirts that reached to the floor to conceal trim ankles.

And there were the sleeves of the bodice that looked like pontoons and petticoats with layers that would put an artichoke to shame—well, these were the things that the couturiers of Paris had decreed for the well-dressed woman of the nineties. Woman was a mystery.

But she is no longer a mystery. She is an open book. She wears what she jolly well pleases; she dresses in a style that betrays her form; her skirts are an inch or two above the knees; she sees what she pleases; she knows what she pleases and she hears what she pleases.

Wise Youngsters Today

She is a slave no longer to either tradition or convention or fashion. Her interests are no longer confined to the home. She has gone out into the world as an equal in the battle for economic freedom. She no longer feels that she is dependent upon the male for sustenance or a roof over her head. There is hardly a vocation or profession that is closed to her.

It must not be forgotten, however, that the girls of today have not renounced their careers as wives and mothers. The truth of the matter is that they are taking marriage more seriously than ever.

The daughters of today are not so easily led to the altar as our mothers. They are not satisfied with any man that comes along with honeyed words. They are going to appraise him and know him before they decide to enter wedlock. There is no longer that fear of spinsterhood among the girls of today.

One grave mistake that parents make is that they believe their sons and daughters are different from those with whom they associate. They see young people smoke, drink and pet, yet they cannot come to the realization that their own flesh and blood may also be tainted with these habits.

The Shock of Her Life

I recall going to a theater in a family group not long ago when a mother, totally blind to the practices of modern youth, received the shock of her life. Two young flappers in the party excused themselves between acts, explaining that they were going into the lobby to smoke.

The mother was appalled at their conduct, and declared she was proud of the fact that her daughter who was sitting beside her in the box had never acquired the habit. Hardly had her words escaped her mouth however, when daughter asked father what brand he used.

"Why do you ask?" the father demanded.

"Well, I feel like joining the girls for a smoke in the lobby," the girl returned.

This revelation was too much for the mother, but the father quickly saw the light. Why, he had been smoking cigarets for twenty years himself, and how could he put his foot down on a practice that he himself had been indulging in without betraying an inconsistency?

Daughter got the smoke, and when she got home she explained that it was no longer a novelty among girls to smoke, that she had learned the habit at boarding school, and that the only reason she had asked for a cigaret in the presence of her mother was to deliver herself of hypocrisy.

Clinging to Traditions

The trouble with her mother—and that is the same trouble with a great number of mothers—is that she does not want to realize that a new order has enveloped the world. She tries to cling to the old traditions, to the old gay-nineties days, to the old habits and customs like a drowning man grabbing for a straw.

Fighting for the few remaining things that link their lives with the past, these old-fashioned mothers become intolerant of readjustment, of change and deviation from the righteous road they have been traveling.

The result is a clash. On the one hand we have the parents, hypocritical and insincere, insisting upon a code such as they themselves adhered to in their younger days. On the other hand we have the young men and women of today ignoring their wishes, aware of the hypocrisy that lies back of their demands and the prudery that weakens them.

It is easy for the young folks to see through these discrepancies, something which parents seem to refuse to give them credit for. Mentally, they are more fit than the boys and girls of the older generation.

A scholar of 16 was fortunate indeed if he pulled through grammar school at that age. Today he is regarded as backward if he isn't out of high school.

Boys and girls see more of life in a week than their parents saw in a month. Naturally, they have become keener observers, faster thinkers, and absorb 10 times as much knowledge as their elders.

While the younger generation has grown up in this day of jazz, jazz and gin, necking and petting, I still fail to note such signs of deterioration as ministers' point from the pulpit and editors in their newspapers. If the signs point to anything they surely disclose the development of a strong, wholesome and intelligent youthhood throughout the land.

Look at the thousands of tennis courts, the thousands of baseball diamonds, swimming pools, gymnasiums, skating rinks, football stadiums, golf courses and running tracks in which girls as well as boys are to be seen trying to achieve physical perfection, and you'll find the answer to the question: "Are our sons and daughters safe in this day and age?"

I believe they are; it's the parents that need more looking after, in my opinion.

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'Tradition No More Rules Our Girls.'

HOW U. S. CAN BREAK INTO FOREIGN OIL FIELDS

COMBINATION NEEDED WITH BACKING OF GOVERNMENT

Partial Victory in Tilt With British Petroleum Monopoly in Iraq Points Way to American Participation in World's Supply.

By ERNEST J HOPKINS,

Special Writer for the Hearst Newspapers.

WASHINGTON, April, 1928.

IN THE new Arab nation of Iraq, just above the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, is the most interesting oil well in the world.

Romance gilds its blackened derrick. That oil well, "Kirkuk No. One," is the first modern well to be drilled into the oldest petroleum deposit known to man.

"Make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shall pitch it within and without with pitch." That is Genesis, sixth chapter, fourteenth verse; Biblical scholars say the "pitch" could only have come from the asphaltum seepages of this huge Mesopotamian deposit.

Our interest is modern, not antiquarian. The well was "brought in" only last October 16—a 55,000-barrel gusher. And—

It shows Americans how to proceed, if they want to make the Britsh lion quit blustering and share his vast petroleum deposits with the rest of the world.

"Kirkuk No. One" is in a British protectorate—it is controlled by the British "oil trust"—owned by the Turkish

Petroleum Company, whose chairman and headquarters must forever be British. Yet—

Almost one-fourth of the oil that spurts from that splendid gusher is AMERICAN OIL.

Here is the one instance where the United States has successfully broken into the British combine and accomplished an INTERNATIONAL COMBINE with our own country having its share.

Here is what did it:

1—COMBINATION OF AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES INTO A SINGLE "AMERICAN GROUP" FOR ACTION IN IRAQ.

2—GOVERNMENT SUPPORT, ADVICE AND A MEASURE of CONTROL OVER THAT "AMERICAN GROUP."

Originally, the Germans were trying for this great Mesopotanian oil deposit. The Bagdad Railway was run that far—and stoped.

Then came the war, and the Britsh conquered the territory. When the war ended, title to Iraq's oil was muddled. The Germans were out—the British were in.

The known value of the deposit was huge. The chairman of Great Britain's Anglo-Persian described it as "beyond

a doubt without its like in any part of the world either for size or productiveness."

In 1920, under the auspices of Europe's League of Nations, Sir John Cadman, of the British Petroleum Agency, sat down at San Remo with the 12 delegates of the French Government; and the two nations formally drew up and signed a pact ADMITTING EACH OTHER TO THIS OIL FIELD, BUT KEEPING AMERICANS OUT.

It so happened, certain American companies had a claim, granted by a government that had passed into the discard with the war. It was fully as valid as any other claim.

The United States Government for once got busy.

Our State Department filed a prompt and vigorous protest against hte League of Nations San Remo pact.

Secretary Hoover called the heads of the oil industry together in Washington, and laid before them his proposal to form an "American Group."

It seems our laws do not permit rival American companies to combine at home, but abroad they are allowed to

combine under the Webb Export and Trading Act.

The reason the British have succeeded in foreign lands is that the Royal Dutch-Shell, the Anglo-Persian and the British controlled oil fields act as a "group." They join hands, confer with their government, obtain its support, and get the oil.

Secretary Hoover endeavored to organize such a "group." Senator Phelan, of California, a Democrat, even introduced a bill for the formation of a "United States Oil Corporation," embodying the "group" idea.

What resulted? The British became extremely courteous. Cadman himself came over here as an ambassador of good-will. Keep Uncle Sam out of Iraq? Of course not!

Meanwhile, hot notes were flying back and forth across the Atlantic calling attention to the fact that, since the United States was admitting the British companies here, the British ought to admit Americans.

Endless dickering over terms has taken place all during the eight years since the San Remo agreement.

In 1926 the Turkish Petroleum Company was formed by the British, King Feisal and his weak Iraq government granted it a concession which really gives that company the whole Arab nation, lock, stock and barrel. And the five American oil companies that still remained in the "group" were allotted an interest of 23¾ per cent in the Turkish Petroleum Company.

Eighteen French and Belgium oil companies have a similar 23¾ per cent.

Great Britain's government-owned Anglo-Persian, of which Cadman is now the chairman, has a share of the same size all to itself.

And so has Great Britain's Royal Dutch-Shell, headed by Sir Henri Deterding.

That leaves an odd 5 per cent; and it is allotted to one C. S. Gulbenkian, an Armenian well known in London. Gulbenkian's share goes to the Anglo-Persian and the Royal Dutch-Shell, fifty-fifty, when he dies or if he sells before death. That will give the British "trust" 55½ per cent, or outright control.

So the American participation is only a minority, at the best. But it is something. It's a genuine victory to have made the British "oil trust" let its American rivals in after it had resolved to keep them out.

This deal has set the oil world to talking about "international accord in oil."

The American companies in the Turkish Petroleum Company are the Standard of New Jersey, Standard of New York, Pan-American, Gulf Refining and Atlantic Refining. Competitors at home, they are partners abroad as far as Iraq is concerned—then, it is asked, why not elsewhere? Why not in South America?

Oil men are pointing out that a government which might well hesitate to give its most vigorous backing to any SINGLE American oil company of the twenty that venture abroad, might take a different attitude if the TWENTY were combined into ONE for foreign action—pooled their holdings in other lands—accepted restraint and counsel from Washington—and became the repository of the FOREIGN OIL RESERVES OF THE UNITED STATES.

This plan is not chimerical. It is being actually talked about, in a quiet way, at Washington and among petroleum leaders.

As soon as the latter fully realize that they can get nowhere without having their government behind them, they may organize in such a way as to make governmental backing possible and safe.

The moment we try to find American reserves abroad we run into two difficulties.

1—**The British "Trust" has most of the known oil deposits.**

2—**Governments of countries where oil exists all have "nationalized" what remains, to some extent. The sole important exception is Venezuela, but revolution is afoot.**

The "trust" has the huge Persian area—much of Mexico—60 per cent of the Venezuelan output—it is in Argentina, Peru, Ecuador, Central America, Trinidad, Rumania—it controls the East Indies—whatever oil is in India or Egypt or Africa or Madagascar, the British "trust" has it.

Try to make a breach in that set-up, without COMBINATION and without the strongest GOVERNMENT BACKING!

Russia's oil is nationalized; any future developments are nationalized in Mexico, Colombia, Argentina; while Brazil, Chile and Peru are leaning towards government oil fields and discouraging private ones. Venezuela's future is uncertain.

The task of getting oil from those NATIONS is one for a combined American "group" with diplomatic support and control.

Our foreign endeavors will be scattering and weak as long as our oil men play a lone hand.

Let them follow the plan that won a partial victory in Iraq, and the threat of extortionate prices through a British oil monopoly will be lifted from American motordom and American industry.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

BLUE bloods, blue noses, blue laws—the whole country seems to be going blooey!

* * *

To protect itself against the invasion of reds, applicants for membership in the D. A. R. must submit to a blood test.

* * *

NOW that Mr. Sinclair has been acquitted, it seems to have been just a tempest in a teapot.

* * *

With spirits haunting every presidential candidate, it's enough to drive them to drink.

* * *

A WELL-KNOWN actress says beauty comes from within—but in some cases it never gets to the surface.

* * *

Vulgar people enjoy being with each other because they have common interests.

* * *

SENATOR TOM HEFLIN made another oratorical flight last week, maintaining his reputation as our ill-will ambassador.

* * *

With a nation chewing a hundred million dollars' worth of gum a year, no wonder parking places are so scarce.

* * *

THE eagle that attacked a Polish airplane flying between Cracow and Vienna was fighting for the freedom of the skies.

* * *

This is the installment age—we think in millions, talk in thousands, spend in hundreds and pay in pennies.

* * *

MANY households have wet cellars that do not require the attention of plumbers.

* * *

We may have ideas how to suppress crime, but what we need are convictions.

LILLIE HAD EVERYTHING

By FANNIE HURST

The Lillie Drake of the old days became a sophisticated, traveled, cynical and even more beautiful Lillie-Drake-of-the-World.

And Abbie—more wholesome, more practical, more capable. An Abbie that fitted naturally into the small economies and happy schemings that her family's comfort made necessary.

To Abbie, Lillie's sporadic visits were the most exciting events in life. To be thought of for weeks before they occurred. To be remembered with happiness weeks afterwards.

Beauty in Race for Love With 'Ugly Duckling.'

THROUGHOUT their college years together, Lillie Drake and Abbie Parsons enjoyed one of those intimate and unexplainable friendships that can bind girls. They were different from one another in practically every aspect. In her freshman year, Lillie Drake had sunset-colored hair, a heart-shaped face and a nose with a little upward toss to it. She took on the soubriquet of "college beauty" which was to cling to her throughout the four indisputable years of her undergraduate reign, and beyond them, into that university called Life. She was a human magnet. She attracted the sophomoric males about her even as she attracted the susceptible guls on the campus.

Her rooms were by all odds the most pretentious of the dormitory. She had a small roadster which she drove herself. She dressed away and beyond the abilities of any other girl on the campus.

Abbie Parsons had the same homely quality as her name. Her broad, freckled face was so full of humor that you forgot certain maladjustments of features. Her brown hair, which was without luster, she arranged carelessly. Her eyes had a manner of screwing themselves into tight little sunbursts of wrinkles when she laughed. She earned her way through college by waiting table in the girls' dormitory and assisting the head of the English department at his heavy task of reading students' themes.

They were an incongruous and at the same time, a delightful pair of friends . . . Lillie Drake and Abbie Parsons.

* * *

It could scarcely be said of Abbie that she was what you might call a "college widow." Men and girls liked her after a hale-fellow-well-met fashion, but the kind of popularity she enjoyed was not to be compared with the brilliant little niche Lillie's beauty and charm had gouged out for her in college circles. Abbie was everybody's "old dear." Lillie was everybody's "darling."

Undoubtedly, the "law of opposites" was at work in moulding the friendship of these two. There was something rather lovely in Abbie's adoration of Lillie's kind of success. She was wistful about it without knowing it; she sat up evenings waiting for Lillie's return from a social function, to which she had not been bidden, with the whole-hearted eagerness and lack of envy of a sweet-natured child. She doted on Lillie's popularity without any sense of her own exclusion. She was proud of her. She exhibited her with almost a personal kind of pride.

Lillie, in turn, came to accept this quality in Abbie as naturally as if it belonged to her by right. To Lillie, a world without Abbie's sweetness and light was unthinkable. To Abbie, a world without Lillie's brilliance was equally unthinkable.

The result was that there was never the slightest rivalry between the two girls, except possibly and for ever so brief a period, in the case of Prof. Edwin Stacy, the young English instructor, for whom Abbie read daily themes. It was while calling upon the lovely Lillie, his first visit to her in fact, that Stacy met Abbie. One year later, Stacy and Abbie were married.

* * *

IT WAS a splendidly right kind of marriage. If ever there was a girl qualified to fit gracefully into the world of faculty life, that was Abbie. Reared in the stern school of economy, she was immediately able to provide for her thoughtful and rather austere young husband a comfortable home out of his slender income. The house of the Edwin Stacys immediately became a social and intellectual rendezvous in university life. There were three children in quick succession and if Abbie broadened a bit and at a far too early age developed streaks of gray in her dull brown hair, her drollery and humor developed.

Edwin Stacy, a man of few words, reticence and a rather enigmatic manner, moved through the environment she so capably provided him, with the air of a man to whom life's satisfactions were indubitable. The Stacy household, a bit harumscarum, utterly lacking in routine, an open house of a glowing if somewhat untidy hearth, radiated happiness to those it sheltered. It must be admitted that Abbie had developed or degenerated into a dowdy faculty wife. She dressed badly. She looked easily 10 years older than her handsome, reserved, scholarly husband. Her children had a way of leaving thumb-marks and streaks and daubs across her face and clothing.

On one memorable occasion of a faculty concert, Abbie created college hilarity by being mistaken by the soloist of the occasion, for her husband's mother. That incident went down into the relentless annals of campus history.

It was astonishing the equanimity with which Abbie took this happening.

Late that night, in the privacy of their bedroom, she and Edwin laughed at it. It seemed to make no dent in her complacency, or for that matter, in his.

* * *

MEANWHILE, Lillie had gone the way of one who so obviously seemed destined for a wider destiny than any that could possibly have to do with the little university world in which she had been educated.

The Lillie Drake of the old days had become a sophisticated, a traveled, cynical and an even more beautiful Lillie-Drake-of-the-world.

Occasionally, like a brilliant bird of flight, she swooped down for a day or two in the old college town, bringing more chaos into the Stacy household with her retinue of trunks maids and dogs.

These sporadic visits of Lillie Drake's were by all odds the most exciting events in Abbie Stacy's life. She anticipated them for weeks before they happened; she lived off them weeks after they took place.

Visits when old friendship was renewed—when Lillie was in their midst like a creature from another planet, so bright, so gay, so utterly entrancing in her charm and loveliness. Yet always an adaptable Lillie, who seemed to settle down to the life of the Stacys as if she knew no other. As if she wanted no other.

Every one of Abbie's little girls had been reared to idolize and idealize this exotic bird of paradise they called Aunt Lillie.

To them she meant the glamor, the romance, the fascination of the world of story. The wide world of beauty and riches and imagination. Like a butterfly, a fairy godmother. They almost looked for a wand, and a Cinderella's coach and a sudden, unexpected disappearance.

To Abbie, their adoration seemed natural enough. It was so like her own feeling for Lillie. A feeling of affection, admiration, wonder, that in one being so much beauty and wealth and happiness could be combined.

Edwin Stacy was indulgent of this fanaticism in Abbie. He honored her. He even endured the unwelcome excitement that Lillie's visits intoduced into his home.

On one of her returns from a two-years' tour of the world, Lillie Drake swooped down upon the Stacys, as tired, as pale, as generally out of tune with her world as Abbie had ever known her to be.

The fact that Lillie, to whom suitors were a natural part of her retinue, had not married, had never before so completely puzzled, grieved and frustrated Abbie. She was so palpably lonely, so palpably a wistful and yearning soul in the midst of her plenty. There were storm and conflict and the wretchedness that is born of loneliness in the heart of Lillie Drake, and Abbie suffered with her the acute pangs of vicarious pain.

It seemed to Abbie, on this occasion of Lillie's visit, that her friend was in the throes of what might develop into a serious mental breakdown. She was nervous, distrait and utterly without enthusiasm.

It was in the midst of one of their interminable confabs together, in the old schoolgirl fashion of winding up side by side on the bed for mutual confidences that Lillie, her nerves worn down to a point where restraint was no longer possible, sobbed out to Abbie the incredible confession of her ills.

* * *

LILLIE was in love with Edwin. Always had been. His marriage to Abbie had been the most devastating circumstances in her life. It had swept away her hopes, her dreams, her ambitions. And what was more, it developed in this astonishing admission of the hysterical Lillie, every one of her visits to the Stacys had been in the hope of winning him from Abbie. And Edwin had remained as impassive, as blind and as deaf to her as he had ever been. Edwin had neither eye nor ear for any one but Abbie.

This was Lillie's pitiable story. A girl of beauty, riches, boundless opportunity made miserable, lonely, because her homely, poor little friend had captured the one man in the world she could ever love. For her, life was barren, the world was empty. She could find no happiness. She wandered from place to place, restlessly trying to forget—and then swooped back to the Stacys', her spirit shamed, her resolution gone, in the frantic, futile hope that Edwin would have wakened to a feeling for her comparable to hers for him.

That evening, when Edwin came home from his lecture, he was greeted with the news that Lillie, bag and baggage, had suddenly departed. The three little girls were lonely for her and when Abbie met him at the door, there was a strange pallor to her face.

"Poor girl," said Edwin, when he heard the news. "How restless! Lillie has everything and yet—"

"Yes," said Abbie, as she kissed her husband a little more lingeringly than usual, "Lillie has everything and Lillie has nothing."

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The BOOK SHELF

For Readers and Writers

by George Seibel

What Is the Law?

NOT often does a book of the first magnitude upon a subject of the first importance float into the reviewer's ken—as in the case of a treatise on "The Sanctity of Law," by Prof. John W. Burgess. Since Francis Lieber's "Civil Liberty" it is one of the most trenchant studies of the foundation stones on which our whole civilization rests—sweeping, profound, masterful, though marred by inconsistencies. He begins by challenging the definitions of Sir William Blackstone, and he ends by arraigning the "prematureness and immatureness" of the League of Nations. Of the sacrosanct Blackstone he has this to say:

"Sir William commits the fundamental error at the outset of employing the term 'law' to express at least four greatly differing concepts; namely, the commandments of a supernatural power, if any such there be; the forces of nature; the behests of conscience; and, finally, the rules of civil conduct."

If that noted jurist mixed and confounded the ethical with the legal, to say nothing of the religious and the physical, is it any wonder lesser lights have failed to pierce the darkness? Prof. Burgess traces the evolution of legal doctrine from the Roman "comitia centuriata" to the swallowing up of civil authority by the ecclesiastical in the progress of Christianity; then he shows what happened after Odoacer raised the Gothic standard in Italy, culminating in the Carolingian empire; and finally he depicts the confusion following the struggle between emperors and popes—Mongols and Mohammedans, Rurik and Allah, being the only forces that stood between the complete domination of the civilized world by these two rival systems, which could easily have been combined.

Renaissance, Reformation, Revolution wrought the downfall of the dual system. Prof. Burgess has no doubts about the French Revolution—"It was the enthronement of the human reason in national organization." When the nations of Europe combined to put down this "red peril," it led to Napoleon and his "Cæsarism." His overthrow led to the "Holy Alliance," and another century was needed to rid Europe of that blight. Now the World War has brought a new chaos of anarchy and mailed fists. Prof. Burgess thinks that out of this welter may come a real reign of law based upon sanctions of democracy and perpetuated by accords of reason. His gravest inconsistency is his apparent belief in the necessity of great armaments to assure this consummation—he does not seem to give heed to his own lessons that military force, created for whatever ostensibly benign end, has ultimately strangled liberty and abetted rapacity. Similarly, he is "profoundly convinced of the vast work for civilization which the fear of Satan, hell and its punishments has wrought." And so he destroys his own premises—that a reign of reason is to dawn, with democracy as its sanction and its sovereign element. If it were not for this dualism in Prof. Burgess' philosophy, his work might be a tremendous influence to clarify and fortify liberal thought.

As it is "The Sanctity of Law" (published by Harper) comes close to being an event in the philosophy of history. Prof. Burgess knows his sources and writes with a burin. 'Tis a pity he has not been able to elude the Bismarckian bogey of Blood and Iron!

Clare Sheridan, Sculptor, Whose Autobiography, "Naked Truth," Has Just Been Published.

Ready For the Campaign

Will Irwin has written a book entitled "Herbert Hoover" (published by Century), about his old classmate at Leland Stanford University. The presidential campaign hasn't started yet, but even the campaign biographers get up early nowadays. Mr. Irwin's book is based on considerable first-hand knowledge, and is written with considerable journalistic skill. Of course it is sympathetic, even enthusiastic, and will be often quoted while the battle of the ballots is being fought.

The New Fiction

Beggars of the Sea

To recreate the romantic past, it is not enough to take some thrilling period of history, as Stephen Elmer Slocum has done in his "Beggars of the Sea" (published by Minton, Balch & Co.), and to weave around it a series of incidents in which danger and courage are the principal elements. The reader must forget that the tale was written by a modern man. He is reminded of it on every page of Mr. Slocum's book, which harks back to the days of William of Orange, but occasionally comes very close to the slang of nowadays. And at other times the characters talk as if they had read the Cambridge Modern History with profit. If one overlooks these things, the book will be found decidedly entertaining.

The Dragon of Lung Wang

There is a "distinct premonition of catastrophe" in the very first paragraph of Marion Harvey's new detective story, "The Dragon of Lung Wang" (published by Clode), and it is amply fulfilled. The wicked Wah Sin, with "a baleful gleam in his unfathomable eyes," provides mystery and peril galore. The story is a fine specimen of the Pullman Parlor school of mile-shorteners.

Poor Little Fool

Already a novel on "companionate marriage," in which Fulton Oursler, who was chiefly responsible for the mystery play of "The Spider," answers Judge Lindsey. "Poor Little Fool" (published by Harper) almost gives away its plot by its title. The heroine enters upon a "companionate" marriage, and is fooled. As a story it is interesting; as a social document it hasn't any more value than the Judge's own stories from real life as he retells them.

Daughters of India

The interest aroused by "Mother India" should attract many readers to Margaret Wilson's novel, "Daughters of India" (published by Harper), in which she shows the same facility and fidelity in depicting character that brought her the prize in the 1923 competition for her "Able McLaughlins." Davida, the American missionary, enlists the reader's sympathies even though he may feel inclined to favor the philosophy of old Begum and to view the missionary somewhat as an engineer of futility.

Cotton

Since we have had a wheat epic in "Red Rust," it is only fitting that our other great crop should be the hero of Jack Bethea's novel "Cotton" (published by Houghton-Mifflin). It is a story of the Black Belt, of scientific farming, of racial traits and southern life, of love and triumph, but its chief interest is in the agricultural and economic lore dispensed through Larry's lips or culled from his experiences.

The Splendid Californians

Spanish chivalry and Spanish villainy are pitted against each other in "The Splendid Californians," by Sidney Herschel Small (published by Bobbs-Merrill). The scene is laid in the early days of San Francisco, where Don Esteban and his lovely daughter encounter perils and romance manifold. Of course there is a padre with a vein of humor, and a dastardly soldier of fortune who is killed by the padre in the grand melee at the close. The book is full of color, and a good deal of it is blood.

Patrol

More of the successors of Beau Geste gallop across the pages of "Patrol," by Philip MacDonald (published by Harper), the scene of which is laid in Mesopotamia during the World War. Very good characterization and very lively action make the story better than most of the similar tales of fighting and sacrifice.

Copper Moon

Two pairs of lovers, whose heart affairs occur in the same two houses in two different generations, and at the same time of the year under the harvest moon, fill the pages of "Copper Moon" (published by Penn Publishing Company) with their cross purposes and frustrated affections. Elopements are planned and do not come off. Opposition appears to be the only thing that can bring about marriage. In this atmosphere of complexes and inhibitions, these muddled wills meander and wobble. And the reader is only mildly interested in what becomes of them.

The Gypsy Star

The girl in her teens is fortunate in having inspired Elaine Sterne Carrington to write "The Gypsy Star" (published by Harper). Dixie is only 13, but for all that she encounters many mysteries and adventures. From the moment she has her palm read in a gypsy camp, things begin to happen. This is really a very thrilling world we live in. Oh, to be 13!

Shorn

The old Spanish proverb, "When in search of wool, take care lest you be shorn yourself," furnishes the title of Robert L. Grant's new romance, "Shorn," (published by Dutton). Lightly and brightly written, this gay epic of Mexico pours oil upon revolution and makes an appetizing dish.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Ashenden, or the British Agent," by W. S. Maugham.

"Daisy and Daphne," by Rose Macaulay.

"She Walks in Beauty," by Dawn Powell.

"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.

Mr. Frick of Pittsburgh

Henry Clay Frick, scion of Mennonite Swiss and German stock, and indissolubly associated with the history of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, is the hero of a biography written by Col. George Harvey. It is sympathetically written and superficial, but as a collection of interesting material will be useful to the future historian of our large fortunes, our industrial evolution, and the psychology of finance. The boy's determination to make a million dollars, which he realized by the time he was 30, is dwelt upon with gleeful emphasis—a little too much in the Horatio Alger style:

"On the evening of December 19th, his thirtieth birthday, Clay Frick dropped into the store on his way home from a prolonged game of chess following supper with his cousins, took a look at the books preliminary to the annual accounting, bought a fresh five-cent Havana cigar on credit, lighted it thoughtfully, strolled placidly around the corner to the Washabaugh House and went to bed. He had made his million."

A little later, in the description of the Homestead strike, we get a specimen of the G. A. Henty style. The plight of the Pinkertons on the tugboat is described thus:

"Surrounded by thousands of bloodthirsty enemies bent solely upon their complete extinction and equipped with all diabolical agencies of destruction, they could not even fight for their lives. Anyone who showed a head for an instant at a hatchway or porthole gasping for a breath of air was pelted with bullets by sharpshooters; oil was pumped upon the surface of the water and set on fire; natural gas, directed from a large main, was exploded by rockets; dynamite was hurled upon the barges to blow them to bits; burning rafts were floated down to set them on fire; cannon blazed at them from the opposite bank."

This makes Milton's celestial warfare and the battle of the Marne seem rather tame.

It is a pity Colonel Harvey had to adopt this old-fashioned method of writing the life of a man whose forceful character and untiring toil could not be enhanced by adjectives or fireworks. He was a fighter—and words only cheapen him. But he also had a vein of profound idealism, which made him a worshiper of Rembrandt and Vermeer—and here too words weaken the portrait of the man. While the facts collected by Colonel Harvey for his "Henry Clay Frick" (published by Scribner) are of vast interest, the presentation is decidedly amateurish and mechanical.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, April 29 (1841)—Edward Rowland Sill, American educator and poet.

April 30 (1834) — Sir John Lubbock, English writer, "Pleasures of Life."

May 1 (1672) — Joseph Addison, English essayist, "Spectator."

May 2 (1865) — Clyde Fitch, American playwright, "Beau Brummel."

May 3 (1761)—August Friedrich von Kotzebue, German dramatist.

May 4 (1864) — Richard Hovey, American poet.

May 5 (1818)—Karl Marx, writer on economics and founder of Socialism, "Capital."

A Matrimonial Baedeker

Let Ben Lindsey and his tribe retire to the tall timber—"Marriage Made Easy," by Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins (published by Century Company), has taken away the terrors of the matrimonial experiment. With the aid of certain key numbers one may learn how to choose a husband or a wife, or how to fall in love with the same if already acquired. The system seems to possess all the fascination of the game of authors, all the scientific precision of astrology, and the satisfying qualities of bootleg whisky. Some may consider this a humorous book, but they are very likely unwedded. The gist of the whole volume is perhaps contained in the advice under Key No. 4: "Do not marry. But you will, of course."

Success and Failure

The books in which Samuel Smiles used to preach the gospel of labor and thrift have been replaced by an entire literature of guidance and inspiration, some of it practical and some of it more psychological. Esca G. Roger's book, "Careers" (published by Appleton) is intended for boys who are trying to make up their minds what profession or business to follow. Journalism, medicine, engineering, farming, law, etc., are discussed in interviews with leading men in the various callings. Another book, "Why Men Fail," edited by Morris Fishbein and William A. White (published by Century), is made up of articles written by eleven psychiatrists who analyze the causes of human failure—fear, misfits, sexual slants, parental pampering, etc. The book is suggestive, plain-spoken and helpful. "It is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings," is the lesson contained in the volume for those that need it.

All About Bridge

Devotees of Bridge will find much of interest and value in two recent books on that game. "Principles of Auction and Contract Bridge" (published by Sully) is a scientific handbook by Bernard Brown, a Philadelphia expert. "Mrs. Pottleton's Bridge Parties" (published by Simon & Schuster) is by Hugh Tuite, and pokes gentle fun at the alibis of the boneheads, administering bridge science sugar-coated with smiles.

TRADER HORN

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF MODERN TIMES

Hunter, Tribe Join in Celebrating Kill of 'Rascal Elephant.'

THE STORY SO FAR.

Alfred Aloysius Horn, sent to the Ivory Coast at 18, half a century ago, writes of his experience. He tells of joining a secret native order, the first white man ever admitted, and of seeing Isaga, the white goddess Nina T——, who came from a fine English family. He discovers the details of her strange story. He relates hunting adventures and succeeds in killing a Big Bull Elephant known as the Rascal of all Elephants.

By ALFRED ALOYSIUS HORN,

Who at the age of 73 has written one of the best sellers of the day and became the most picturesque figure in current literature.

As edited by Ethelreda Lewis.

CHAPTER XV.

THE chief of the island inhabitants was sent for and made his appearance in a large war canoe. This was the celebrated chief Efanginango (Fear none but my own people). He was a fine old man, and he and his people were Mpongus, the same race as the Mpongus of Gaboon.

He was chief of a very superior race to those surrounding him on the mainland, who respected him, but he kept aloof from them, and when he and his people were not disturbed he and his people were not fighters from away back. His bodyguard were well armed with both guns and spears.

He shook hands with me in European style and said he was forced to congratulate me on my luck. "Why do you call it luck?" "Why, my son," he said in pure Mpongwe, "I have known him when I was a boy and I have speared him in the left side in a fatal spot, but he went away and cured up. We hunted him high and low, as I was then growing wild ilotos (bananas), and he visited me the next year. Two of my slaves who were near shot him at close range, and he turned and trampled them both to pulp, but escaped, although we followed him for two days. He has led a charmed life; he has been hunted by my father and grandfather, to whom he was well known, and here he lays, this Rascal of all Elephants Ojuga."

Celebration Begins.

As I had promised my boys the meat of the brute, they made a trade with Efanginango for mats, native hats and a large leopard skin, cape or blanket like the one he now wore, quite a good bargain, I thought. In turn I bought this from them, giving them a good price for it, as it was perfect and made up of 20 large tree leopard skins.

The chief's people now began to arrive in large numbers from the island, bringing with them ijos (bushlights) and a good supply of palm wine, and in no time fires were lit and there was a full-blown muscle dance in progress, men in line, girls on the other side. One couple would trot out and shake up the sandbank whilst the rest sang the hunter's song. "Oh, Oh, Ricine Njogu macula go wala!" (Translated: Oh Ricine—a famous hunter of bygone days—the elephant has fallen into a trap). In other words, has been caught napping.

The chief had skins spread on the sand on which he and I sat and watched the conjo. The musicians were about the best I had heard, their wild music sounding well on the open river and the Ngomas or native drums. They kept this conjo up till next day.

The tusks of Ojuga were laid at my feet as well as the oguinde or tail. This I offered to the Old Chief, who gladly accepted it. Whilst he spoke holding up the trophy the conjo ceased: "My people, I have accepted this oguendy, which must always be kept in honor amongst you in honor of the visit of this white man, whom I am proud to welcome. I order you always to help this white man at any time and he is always welcome to my home at any time."

Loud vahus or cheers were the answer to this nice timely little speech and at a nod from the smiling old man the conjo proceeded. Elephant meat was now handed round and whilst the chief and I regaled ourselves on French brandy the rest of the dancers drank rum and palm wine, whilst the bank was covered with small fires above which hung chunks of elephant meat being roasted and smoked at the same time.

Old Man Talks

Old Efanginango and I now became very friendly. He was about the whitest native I ever met; his jokes were great and I had to laugh outright at some of them, and we eventually drifted into the history of old elephants.

This old man told me that old elephants always had a favorite ogey or spring of clear cool water generally in a grove (the one I had killed would surely have made for one of these, which he thought was situated a little west of Lake Azingo), whilst a young elephant when badly wounded invariably died near the creek crossings or watering places he was used to as bathing and cooling resorts; not only that, but the younger elephants would be killed or badly beaten off if they approached the ogeys or springs resorted to by the rogue elephants, who were invariably chased off from their herds when they were useless as breeders; the younger bulls would unite and chase him out.

This he said he was doubly sure of. The old ivory, green and colored ivory was always dug up from around these places near a spring and was always full-grown ivory, whilst he could not remember finding any small scrivellos or female ivory in these ogeys. Thus, I had what I think is the truth about the old story of elephants' burial grounds. The chief and I turned in about midnight, although the conjo was still in full swing. The chief and I, after eating a hearty midnight meal cooked sandbank style, took a duck and dorus, and rolling ourselves up with our heads resting on a skin-covered sand pillow, were soon in the land of dreams, and as we were two sound sleepers, we did not wake until dawn.

Painting on Tin by Trader Horn

LIONS ON A KRANTZ

(By a strange coincidence after the completion of his book, this picture, painted on a piece of paraffin, was recognized by Mr. Horn in a country hotel where he had left it many years ago in payment of a bill.)

The following are Trader Horn's observations to Mrs. Lewis after the discovery of this picture:

"A PICTURE must have its plot same as a story. You'll see a bit of a story in the picture if you look with half an eye. The old man's choosing his kill with some care down on the veldt there. But his wife's content to watch him. Perfect trust in the mate. She'll not get agitated as to who knows best nor be too free with her advice. Looks at him as expectant as a child when you're opening a parcel. Thought in both faces is what you'll see. Male and female, the interweaving of the active and the docile which is the keynote of harmony in nature.

"Aye. The mating season. Get away from that natural harmony and there'll be trouble. Women in breeches and so forth and cetera like that woman I saw in Rhodesia. That lioness'll kill right enough when it's necessary. But while he's there she knows better than to intrude her notions."

(Following this episode, Trader Horn takes occasion to make some observations to Mrs. Lewis on sunshine and head-coverings and other topics.)

"Stay in the Sun"

"No, thank you, ma'am, I'll not be needing the screen today. I like to see out while I can—at my age.

"Aye, there's something about Old Sol's rays that nobody ever thought of. I am instructed by Nature to put my head in the sun. 'Stay in the sun' is her message to the world at large. No need for these fellers to agitate the world with their so-called violet rays. 'Twas Nature's teaching in the twilight of the world's history. Even on the coast I never wore these fancy sun hats you see on the cinema. Just me ordinary.

"Every cow-puncher of my day wore a soft hat. Of course on the coast helmets were the thing for the religious, missionaries and so on. Fancy tourists'd not be without them, and magistrates'd find them a bit more imposing. But for busy men there's nothing beats an English hat.

"Thirty-five years ago they were sending out hats at a hundred dollars apiece for Mexicans. Aye, English-made hats for Mexico and Peru. Not a hidalgo nor a welt turned-out cow-puncher but fancied he ought to wear an English hat. In the Persian Gulf, too, I always wore one. They're handy, whether there or on the coast.

"Aye, the sun was just as friendly to me on the coast as at Frea. Me grandfather's house in Lancashire. The sun was up early there in summer. We used to lean out in our nightgowns, four in the morning. There'd always be a thrush on the lawn, tapping his snail shell on a stone. 'Twas a fine sunny room and you could climb out on to a porch. There was one of these prancing hobby-horses pushed up in a corner. We'd all had him. There was a bit of plaster broken off one of his fiery nostrils, but he moved all right.

"Aye, when you look at Nature's surroundings—those lakes of Nature—leave it alone and it'll function to perfection. But to see 'em climb up was a strange apparition.

"I've seen a kind of carp, one that could move out o' the water with some rudiments of legs he'd got. In process of evolution towards a lizard is how I diagnose him. Got the land hunger, as they say. On the move, same as Abraham with his flocks and herds. Aye, 'tis the great instinct of man and beast for movement that keeps the world spinning over and over in space. And the sun that burst the dragon-flies on my lake'll not forsake me in less favored circumstances.

'Old-Timer' Reveals Himself as Lover Of Nature.

I'm speaking of are clear as dew. Strange apparitions you'll see if you keep your feet still and look down through the water. Nature at her task and a young lad like me surprising her at it, that'd never been seen by blue eyes before mine. I could never get me fill of staring. I was always one for finding out. The strange picture of Nature'll entrance any boy more than simple bloodshed.

"I'd have me gun with me, but often'd go back without a shot fired. 'Twould 'a' been like taking a man unawares to shoot those birds, bright as popinjays. They didn't know me for a man. Homo Sapiens with a gun'd not shattered their trust in Nature.

Eye for Beauty

"Aye, when you're a lad, confronted with the eye of Nature, your thoughts're pure as the day when you sat turning a picture-book before you could read. I'd sit there staring in the water—and one day I saw a strange birth of the dragon-flies. All those creatures—sort of eddis it was—in dozens. A regular school, climbing up on the gunwale out of the water. I was near the bank and there must 'a' been some water plants touching the boat's bottom. And after they'd got dry in the sun there came one bright drop of water on the tail-end of each.

"Then it shot a tail out and unfolded itself and shook out its new wings's if they'd felt crumpled in the packing and turned all fancy colors before my very eyes. 'Twas like the sun pouring colors into them that'd been kept empty.

"All colors you could name. And eyes—beautiful. They seemed to look at you, and size up the scenery before they'd make up their minds to launch out. They stayed for near an hour on my boat and you could see them getting strong and quivering their wings for life's pleasure. Then they flew off on their swift errands, catching mosquitoes.

"Increase your dragon-flies and you'll lessen your mosquito output. Over the water, always hunting mosquitoes. And in the dark shades of the forest you'll see them at midday, always hunting mosquitoes. Aye, the balance

"Elephants Climbers"

"Excuse me not noting the time, Ma'am. How did you like the narrative of the rogue elephant? In the world of literature, you're dust and ashes if you haven't got a background of facts. What people may not have realized is that the elephant is a mountaineer. Nimble as a goat once you get him on rocks. 'Tis nothing for him to put his four feet together on a tub in a circus. He can perch on the smallest patch of a rock and never be clumsy about it. Aye, he has the brains of a climber, with the mind always on what's before him.

"That rogue elephant had likely been a young feller in those parts when Prince Charlie came strutting to Preston. And none to gaze on him then except savages. 'Tis handed down as a duty to kill him, and part of the family lore to know his whereabouts.

"Aye, nothing so savage as the creature forsaken by his kind. An elephant's too human to enjoy solitude, same as a bull. All he can make of it is to get into mischief, same as humans. Tramping and trumpeting about until the swamp holds him too fast, one day when he's gone to drink as usual, and he can't pull his great weight out. Aye, I can feel for the feller now. 'Twas a grander death my gun provided for him. More majesty in that ponderous fall."

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(Monday—Trader Horn tells how a witch doctor met an unexpected death at a cannibal gathering.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

TWO BRITISH SEA GIANTS SENT TO GRAVE BY SUB

Torpedoes From German U-9 Take Heavy Toll In North Sea Battle; Even Victors' Hearts Are Wrung as Brave English Crews Die—Helpless, Unable to Fight Back.

By LOWELL THOMAS.

What Has Gone Before

HOW the German submarine U-9, commanded by Lieutenant Otto von Weddigen, sallied forth into the North Sea in September, 1914, was told in the preceding installment of this narrative—how the undersea raider rose to the surface of the North Sea off Holland . . . how Weddigen sighted through the periscope three British cruisers . . . how they crept up on the warships and fired their first torpedo which dealt a mortal blow to one of the cruisers . . how the other two warships stood by to aid their sinking comrades while the U-9 prepared hastily for further attack. All this was told by Lieutenant Johann Spiess, who was second in command aboard the U-9, and who rushed below in the submarine to direct further operations. Lieutenant Spiess now continues his thrilling narrative:

CHAPTER III.

I IMAGINED I was passing through a madhouse. Men were running furiously back and forth, a big group of them. First, they rushed forward and then astern. The chief engineer at the depth rudder was helping to keep the boat on an even keel by a process of ballast shifting. The running men were the moving ballast, hurrying hither and thither to points where the weight was needed.

"We have a good target," Weddigen observed with a slightly pitying expression, and motioned me to took through the periscope.

The cruiser was lowering her cutter, while signals were being sent from the bridge. At the gaff the battle flag of Britain was waving in the breeze. The guns were trained out like spokes of a fan, and I could see the gun crews in while uniforms at their stations.

More revenge for the U-15—but no. I stepped back from the periscope and turned to Weddigen.

"Captain," I said positively, "these ships are not of the Birmingham class. They are not light cruisers. They are armored cruisers. This ship has double casements, which I can distinctly recognize."

Weddigen studied the picture in the periscope, but thought I was wrong. However, he decided to launch two torpedoes. If the ships were really armored cruisers, one explosion might not be enough to insure sinking. At exactly 35 minutes after the first hit I pressed the firing key for both bow torpedoes. The range was only 300 yards.

"Periscope in." And again we dived to 15 meters.

Simultaneously Weddigen gave the order to back with one propeller.

"Why?" I asked.

"Otherwise we may ram him," was the reply.

Indeed, it was possible that a current might drift us against what would probably be a sinking enemy.

Two explosions came with a hollow ring. It was lucky that we did back away. With one propeller running in reverse we were just able to clear the sinking warship. Our periscope almost scraped its side.

The voice of the chief quartermaster came through the speaking tube:

"Captain, how much longer is this going to last?"

With that came the chief engineer's report.

"The batteries are almost discharged."

"We Will Continue the Attack"

Because of the sight of the enemy having interrupted the work of charging our batteries, we had made the attack with the batteries only partly stored with current, and now we were running short of electric power.

If we did not turn promptly and make away, we might find ourselves compelled to come to surface to recharge the batteries—and that in these dangerous waters, which were sure to swarm presently with enemy craft. A destroyer station was in the Thames, and called by distress signals from the cruisers, these deadly hornets would soon come charging.

There was iron in Weddigen, beneath quiet, mild seeming. Harsh lines were in his face, the expression of a relentless will.

"We will continue the attack," he said serenely.

We had two torpedoes in the stern tubes and a single spare one for one of the forward tubes. This I loaded.

Back to periscope depth, and the glass revealed a terrible picture. Two great ships lay sinking by the stern. One, the first that we had hit, sagged a great deal lower than the other. The third cruiser was standing by.

The water was littered with wreckage, crowded lifeboats, capsized lifeboats, and drowing men. The third cruiser was taking survivors aboard as fast as she could. And now we were going to sink her, too.

A Trance of Horror

Weddigen and I did not say anything to each other as we watched. Our feelings of horror and pity we tried to suppress. We sought to dispel our inward trouble by cursing the British, which we all did in those days.

One hour after the first shot of the encounter our two stern torpedoes left the tubes. This time we were so bold that we did not dive below periscope depth after the shot, but watched.

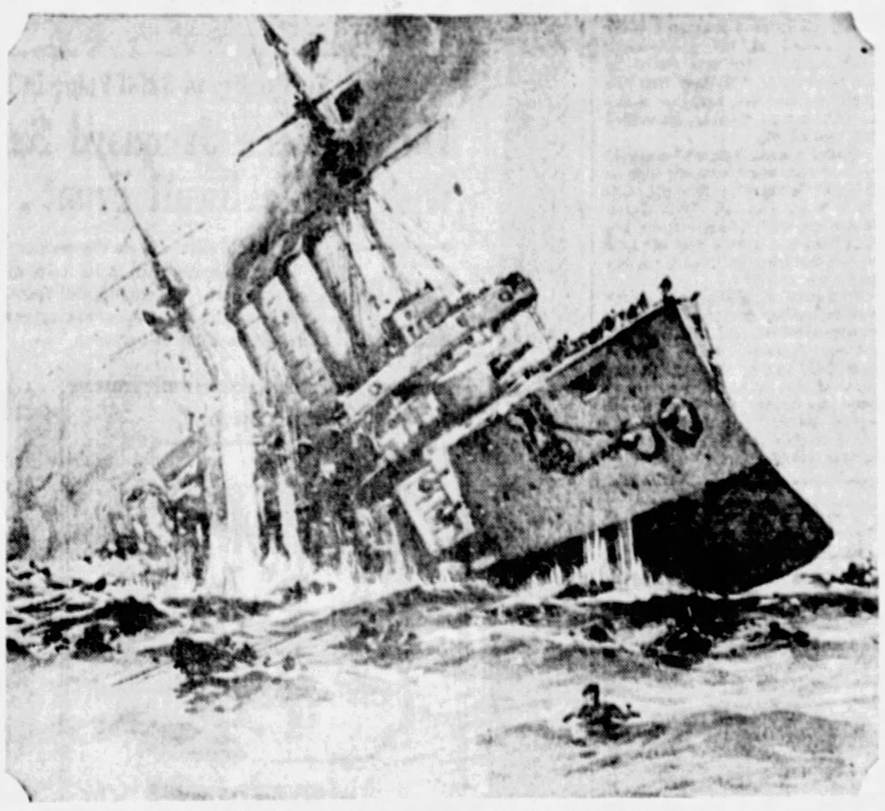
The range was a thousand yards. The ship saw the trail of our torpedoes and tried to elude them at the last moment by steaming suddenly ahead. We waited for the sound of the explosion so long that we thought we had missed. Then a dull crash came. We waited for the second, but it never came. The second torpedo had missed.

The periscope showed the cruiser still standing there with no apparent change. She had not been hit badly enough to cause her to list.

"We'll make sure," said Weddigen, again expression in his ordinarily mild face.

Our last torpedo left the tube. It struck the mark accurately. A cloud of smoke shot up from the side of the doomed vessel and an immense white fountain. And now the periscope revealed a fearful picture. The giant with the four stacks turned slowly over to port. Men climbed like ants over her side and then, as she turned turtle completely, they ran about on her broad, flat keel until a few minutes later she disappeared beneath the waves.

Weddigen and I watched alternately, fascinated with a sense of tragic horror. Again we unburdened our overcharged feelings by cursing the English. But even that did not suffice. For long minutes we were lost as if in some kind of trance. He called those of the crew he could and allowed them to look into the periscope. On the horizon were Dutch fishing vessels making away from the accursed spot with a full spread of sail.



THE TORPEDO HITS—This drawing, made by a German artist at the time, visualizes the first great submarine victory—the sinking of the first of the three British cruisers—Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue—sent to the bottom during one attack by the U-9.

Pursued by Destroyers

"I believe they are armored cruisers," Weddigen said to me, "although they seem very small."

They did seem small, and as we discussed it, we decided they must be armored cruisers of the small swift Kent class (9,900 tons).

Our electrical power was almost exhausted, and we could remain submerged not much longer. I had the watch, and steered north to get clear of the wreckage, and then blew out the tanks and came to the surface. The gray North Sea had closed over the last of the three cruisers. Lifeboats were still picking up men swimming and men clinging to wreckage.

The weather was radiantly beautiful, and even the swell of the ocean had subsided. There was no sign of destroyers yet, but it could not be much longer before they would come rushing. In order to conceal our course from the survivors we steered to the north. In sight of the Dutch coast, we turned inshore. We ran along in shelter of land.

It was not until noon that we caught sight of the pursuing destroyers. One appeared, but was not able to detect us against the shadow of the coast. It presented an extraordinary appearance. We could see only bow and bridge. These craft steam at such high speed that the after part is covered by the stern wave and only the fore part is visible. Thank heaven they are so fast—they disappear over the horizon all the sooner.

At 6:30 p. m. the chief quartermaster relieved me of my watch. I pointed out a storm cloud. Visibility was poor in that direction, and it was the direction from which our friends the destroyers might be expected to come. I was in my bunk trying to sleep when the cry of "Quick dive!" rang through the boat.

Sleeping on Sea Bottom

At that time we had no alarm gongs. The men were so nervous after the events of the day and the order was so suddenly given that the diving maneuver was clumsily and slowly obeyed. The helmsman, who was the last down through the conning tower, sang out:

"Destroyer close aboard!"

The pestilent craft had indeed come out of the storm cloud and was so near us that we were nearly done for. Weddigen had the regulating tanks filled so full that the boat plunged down and struck bottom sharply with its stern. We all nearly died of fright, but no damage done. Luckily this was in the day before depth bombs had been invented.

We arose to periscope depth, and found the destroyer cruising back and forth. Too bad we had not another torpedo. However, our batteries were now giving about their last kick, and we could run submerged no longer. We sank to the bottom to lie there and wait. We heard our enemy's propeller for a long time. Well, we were all exhausted and might as well spend a quiet night. With the U-9 lying peacefully on the ocean floor we turned in.

In the early dawn of the following day the U-9 once more struck her periscope above the surface of the North Sea. Nothing was in sight save a clear, lovely morning. We blew out our tanks and in a few minutes were on the surface recharging our batteries.

Rewarded by Kaiser

A few hours later, as we approached the Ems, a German steamer passed close beside us. Her crew gathered on deck and raised wild cheers. They called out eagerly news of which we had no suspicion.

Through Holland the word had come to Germany that we had sunk the big armored cruisers, Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy of a total displacement of 36,000 tons. The minimizing effect of the single-lense periscope had caused us greatly to underestimate the size of our prey. It was a far cry from small vessels of the Birmingham class to the giant ships we had sunk.

In port we received an enormous ovation. The Kaiser awarded Lieut. Weddigen the Iron Cross of first and second class and the Iron Cross of second class to every member of the crew.

A little later detailed British accounts of our victory filtered into Germany. We hit the Aboukir first, then the Hogue, and then the Cressy. After the torpedoing of the Hogue, the Cressy spied our periscope and opened fire and tried to ram us.

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Continue this thrilling narrative in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS IS CLEANEST CITY, SAYS WRITER

Inhabitants Eat Sensibly; Simplest Food Is Their Fare. Policy Is Recommended to Lavish Americans.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PARIS is the cleanest city I have ever seen in my life.

"It is as filthy compared to the cities of Norway and Sweden," said a Swedish gentleman to me, while I was there, "as New York is compared to Paris."

That may be. But to one who, like myself, does not know the cities of Norway and Sweden, Paris seems dazzlingly clean. A Latin city, too, and somehow we superior Americans don't like to look to the Latins for hygienic example.

But to observe New York's downtown streets and smaller parks at night and to contrast them to the same types of places in Paris is to be rendered puzzled, thoughtful and ashamed.

In the American city there is always a horrible litter of blowing newspapers, strings, chaff, cigaret ends, gum wrappers, orange peels and peanut shells. Walking home from the opera, for example, one sees every imaginable and unimaginable variety of rubbish carelessly thrown about—acres of it, attacked only by a feeble, indifferent broom here and there.

Thrift Vs. Extravagance

In Paris the streets shine unpolluted, like black marble. The night lights twinkle on clean, rain-washed roadways in the starry dark, not a scrap of paper, not a banana peel or smoking cigar-end mars the long stretch of the boulevards.

How do they do it? How did they begin? It would be well worth our while to find out.

For one thing, the French are much less wasteful than ourselves. The two nations probably represent the two extremes of thrift and extravagance. Perhaps chaff and papers are too valuable as fuel to be allowed to drift in the streets. Perhaps centuries of careful scrimping and paring and scraping and contriving have had their effect. But whatever the cause, the result is beautiful.

Along the clean bright streets, where the chestnuts are beginning to shake their damp, tight-folded leaves in warm spring sunshine, the little green tables are set out under the dim old awnings, and the motor cars flash by, and the people chat and saunter, and it is all as clean and trim as a big spectacular play.

Another thing that keeps their city clean might be the extraordinary activity of the women of the humbler classes. It is unusual to see an idle Frenchwoman. How they do scour and scrub and sweep and brush and trot busily about. Clean homes make for clean streets; the poorer homes shine like jewels—there is almost none of the slovenly waste we so often find in our slums.

Five Flights Up

Every home has its soup pot agape for odds and ends, and every inch of the long, crusty loaves, these women carry home like umbrellas, under their arms, is utilized. One hears them screaming and scolding, in the markets, over two sous' worth of "pour-le-pot." Two sous!—or about half a cent.

In the enormous heavy stone buildings it is not uncommon to find a shop on the ground floor. The next four floors are good middle-class flats, each one cheaper than the lower one, for there are no elevators in such places.

Five flights up comes a level of really cheap, common apartments, often with one water tap for the lot, and no light except gas, and on the top of all is a sloping-roofed layer of attics which rent very cheaply—and no wonder. For they are burning hot in summer and bitterly cold in the long, cruel winters; they get no sunshine at all, perhaps, from October to May.

And yet smiling little druggets of all types climb up to them in the dark evenings, and descend from them in the dawn, and seem quite content. For the Parisians actually adore Paris, and don't attempt to conceal their pity for everyone who has to live elsewhere.

Life for the visitor is anything but cheap in Paris, the low value of the franc has a bad effect upon the American women who swarm about buying gloves and rings and handkerchiefs on the Rue de Rivoli and the Rue de l'Opera, and all the other crooked and fascinating shopping streets of the French capital.

"You Can't Spend Money"

The first thing she is told upon reaching France is that the franc is ridiculously low—four cents! Imagine. Taxi fares beginning at a franc and a half, or six cents! This thought heartens her, and from that moment on it is an actual fact that francs don't seem to her like real money. She spills them about carelessly, laughing at the mere idea of calculating in them at all.

A hundred franc note represents only four dollars, a thousand franc note only forty—it's all too delightful! "Do what you will you can't spend money," the women say joyously.

Of this mood, of course, the merchants of Paris have been quick to take advantage. Ten years ago fifty francs was a good price to pay for a beaded bag or a child's hand-made frock; it represented about $12.

Nowadays they think nothing of charging 500 francs for the same identical articles—not because expenses have increased since the war, but because they KNOW that French money seems like nothing at all to Americans!

Frocks today are two and three thousand francs apiece, or $100, and hats are priced at a rate that stuns one.

One sees women rejoicing over the opportunity to pay $60 for handbags that they could buy on Fifth avenue for $35—they pick up "junk" chains and earrings and cigaret boxes at a hundred francs apiece—what of it?

Can you believe it's only $47 and come home to scorn the same identical articles in the cheap American department stores at $2.50 apiece.

Saving Their Pride

One tips on all sides in Paris. At first it rather embarrasses an American woman to have a dignified elderly man, with three decoration ribbons, humbly and in a low tone ask for money. But one soon gets used to that, and even to arguing with them about the amount of the tip.

Luncheon is served early in Paris restaurants, and usually consists of eggs or fish cooked in some rich sauce, hard rolls, meat also elaborately prepared, plain vegetables, string beans or cauliflower, and cheese. Everything drips with butter and is pungent with high flavors, fish steeped in wine, beef smothered in mushrooms, sausages and tomato sauce.

The great mass of the people, beside, eat a simple and highly sensible supper. A bowl of soup, and a cut of thick, crusty bread, a plain salad and the inevitable cheese and black coffee satisfies them year out and year in—and a perfectly delicious meal it makes, too.

There are several million families in America that would gain in health and nerves, and acquire a bank account, if they had the courage to borrow this example from the French.

No Jostle or Rush

Time does not exist for the French, in the sense we know it. They do not jostle or rush; there is nothing incoherent or jumbled in an explanation or protest. They look at you thoughtfully and repeat your words ruminatingly, as if they liked the flavor.

Once in a shop where I had bought some sancepans the entry clerk made an error in a sum. He gathered up his pocketbook and went away, for a period of perhaps four minutes. He then came back with a small bottle of effacing fluid—but could not open it. Again he went away, returning with scissors.

With this he opened the bottle of effacing fluid, removed the error, corked the bottle, put it aside, substituted a correct entry and looked at my saleswoman with a smile. He was ready for the next item. The fact that the shop was crowded, and that a line of women was waiting, interested him not at all.

"Elaine a week boy, and a stupid boy, if you want to keep him in Europe!" said one fine old Lilloise woman to me. "But if you feed them well, educate them, see that they are strong and straight—then the guns will eat them before your eyes!"

Birth-control in France is pretty well taken for granted among the women with whom I talked; shopkeepers, farmers, quiet middle-class folk. The incalculable thriftiness of the nation has extended even to sons and daughters, and a young couple is bitterly blamed for indulging in a baby before the income justifies it.

They Enjoy Thrift

Recently the walls of Paris were plastered with posters reminding Frenchwomen of their duties in this regard, and comparing their own sinking numbers to Germany's rising birthrate. But to the women who remember 1914 this patriotic appeal means only one thing.

Boys for soldiers, girls to bear soldiers. That spells motherhood in all Europe today, and who can blame them that they try to avoid the bitterness and agony of it all.

On the whole, the sweetest thing in France is the general CONTENT. Does America give that impression to other nations, do you suppose? Over there the chambermaid likes her job, and likes it full, rich life while she fills it; the little milliner, racing home through twilight streets, is getting SOMETHING — SOMETHING she likes out of almost every minute of her existence.

The boulevards, when the first warm spring evening comes, are lined with contented folk, sipping, and chatting and looking on at life. They like their city, the French, their food, their scrupulously clean, warm little homes.

They actually like thrift, enjoy managing well, getting a good bargain in rent, making shabby clothes look smart and neat, flavoring the potage with the last scrape of the salad and the rarebit, scrubbing chicken feet and boiling them for jelly.

They appear to be blessedly free of the yeasty wretchedness of ambition and envy and comparison that makes life so hard for many American women; they don't want to move to different houses, throw away half-worn clothes and pour the best part of the dinner into the garbage pan every day to prove to friends and neighbors that they can afford to do so.

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A SALE Planned To Bring Joy To The Hearts of May Movers! at PICKERING'S!

SHOP EVENINGS!

When the family shopping is more convenient in the evening, call our Mr. Ainsworth, Atlantic 8200, and make the appointment to suit your pleasure.

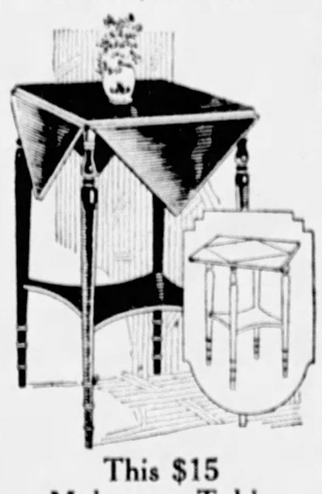
A big ray of golden sunshine for May Movers! The New Furniture, the New Rugs, the New "everything" needed for the new home at prices you can "listen to" without a headache! DETERMINED TO UNDERSELL EVERY OTHER STORE IN PITTSBURGH! Doing it in a way that leaves no doubt in your mind!

Use the Square Dealing Credit Terms As You Please!

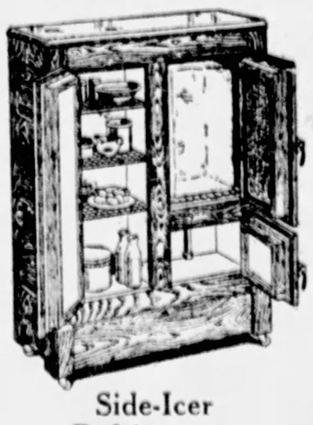
Extraordinary!
Decorated End-Table Book-Rack
$3.75
In bright colors, beautifully decorated, or mahogany finish.
50c Down; 50c a Week

Extraordinary!
Decorated Occasional Table
$9.75
Very attractively designed and decorated in the newest mode. Bright colors, with Japanese decoration on top.
$1 Down; 50c a Week

Extraordinary!
Decorated Console and Mirror
$5.75
Both pieces for this amazing price. Charming decoration in bright colors.
50c Down; 50c a Week



This $15 Mahogany Table
$7.75
Beautiful Mahogany Table, exactly as illustrated. Has four drop corners. Can be used as card table or night table.
50c Down; 50c a Week



Side-Icer Refrigerator
$17.75
Biggest value in town! Built of selected air-dried, kiln-dried hardwood. Insulated to retain maximum degree of cold air and keep foodstuffs fresh and pure.

Everything Included! ALL 8 PIECES $119

For a Monday Sensation!
The Complete Living Room Group As Shown Above, All for $119

JUST $2.00 A WEEK

A beautiful 3-piece Jacquard Suite worth itself more than $119! The elegant Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair exactly as shown. Included at the same sensational price you also get a handsome Davenport Table, charmingly decorated Pier Cabinet, End Table, Smoker and your choice of Bridge or Junior Lamp!

All the Quality of $200 Value in This Splendid Group!

This 3-Piece Jacquard Suite With Triple Swell Front $139

JUST $2.50 A WEEK

But you can't realize the tremendous money's worth offered till you see the suite with your own eyes! Massive! Elegant! Extra large Davenport with triple swell front. Large Wing Chair. Large Arm Chair. Beautiful Jacquard of exceptional quality with reverse cushion seats in colorful damask.

RUGS

Room-Size Seamless AXMINSTERS

$32.75 | $3 Down $1 a Week!

Axminsters loomed for wear-resisting quality. You can tell by the "feel" of them that they'll give real wear and satisfaction. Beautiful colorings and attractive designs.

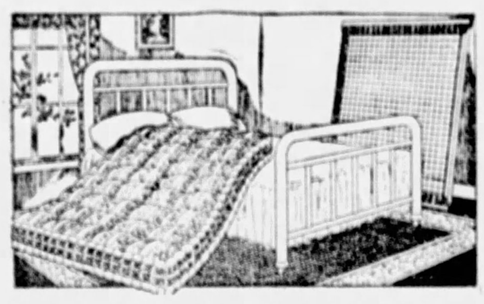
Room-Size VELVETS
Specially Priced at
$24.75

They are full 9x12 ft. and worthy a place in any home. Good quality and the loveliest new designs and colorings.

9x12-Foot Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs
$16.75

Room size. They're wool and seamless — quality you can depend upon for long and satisfactory service.

Grass Rugs—For the porch or sunparlor. Size is 4½x6½ ft. Special..... **$1.75**
Same Quality 6x9-Ft., $2.95



3-Piece Bed Outfit—All For $19.75

Full size Metal Bed with 2-inch continuous posts. A lifetime of service assured. Substantial, resilient Fabric Spring, assuring real rest and sleeping comfort. Full tufted, roll edge mattress.

Special Monday!

Mahogany Finish End Table $1
Handsomely designed and finished. The greatest End Table value ever in Pittsburgh!

Special Monday!
This $2.00 Bottle-Lamp 85c
The new pinch-bottle table lamp. The bottle-base can be filled with water dye-colored to suit your fancy. Very pretty pleated paper shade with fancy cord. Complete with cord and socket.

Great Monday Extra Special!
This Charming New 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$79
In Rich, Dark American Walnut Finish

The four beautiful pieces exactly as illustrated. Note the charming lines of the Bed, the delightful French Semi-Vanity, the beautiful Dresser, the attractive Chest of Drawers. Truly amazing value at $79.

$2 a Week Pays For It!

PICKERING'S
ON CORNER TENTH AND PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday April 29, 1928

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Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM a girl of 17 and terribly bow-legged. My little fox terrier puppy can even dash through between my feet and I don't notice it. These short skirts don't suit me at all, even though otherwise my figure is really not so bad. What can I do?

AGNES TRENT.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Fortunately a semi-hoop skirt and flounced skirt are admittedly quite de rigueur now. I saw a lovely one at the opera the other night that came right down to the ankles. If you can't adapt your anatomy to your dress, the only thing you can do is to suit your dress to your anatomy.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM terribly in love with a young man who is five feet nine and weighs 186 lbs. We are both crazy about dancing, but as he is stone deaf, he is continually tramping on my "dogs." How do you think I can avoid this?

AGNES SIMPSON.
Terre Haute, Ind.

I am terribly sorry, Agnes, but I am afraid there is no solution. You'd better add right away a pair of football boots to your trousseau.

Dear Aunty Climax:

ROMANCE has come to me at last! I telephoned to a young poet how much I admired his work, and he has fallen in love with my voice and asked me to dine with him. Alas! I am forty-six! There is no time to have my face lifted. What should I do?

E. 64th St., N. Y. City. MIRABELLE J.

Go to him, Mirabelle—go to him—but wear a veil and order only what can come to you through a straw—and talk and talk and talk.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM a bachelor of 38, and have been receiving attention lately from a vivacious widow who has four children. I am wondering whether I should take her seriously, because I enjoy my bachelor life very much, and don't want to embark on married life if it would be dull.

ALGERNON.
Oakland, California.

Don't worry! With a vivacious widow and four children it won't be.

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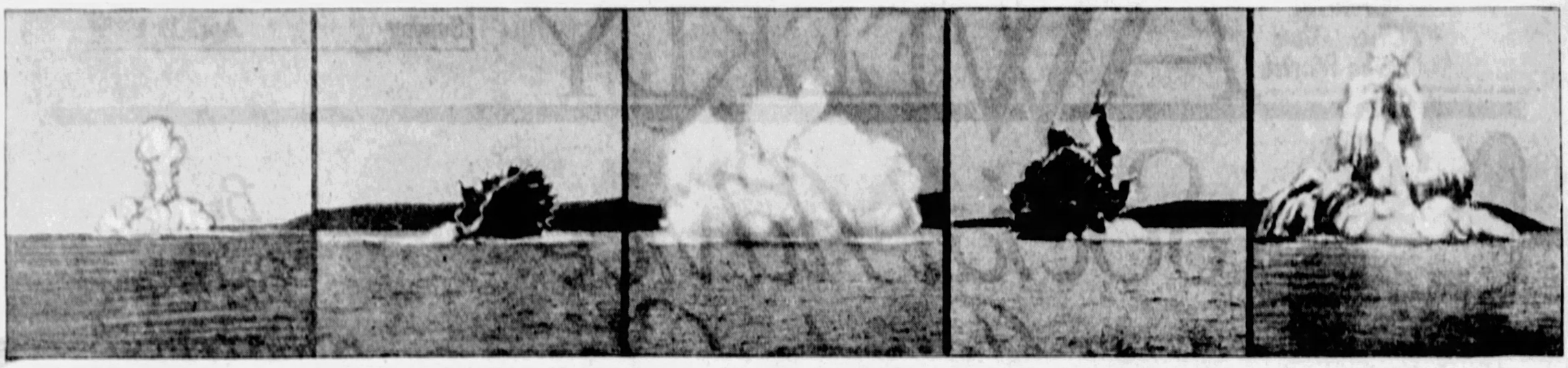
Dear Aunty Climax:

IS it all right to pet? Every fellow who takes me driving wants to kiss me, and most of them do. Don't you think this has a tendency to take the bloom off my cheeks?

Georgia. ALICE LITTLE.

This makes 167 letters I have received this week on petting. I am wondering whether this is a national industry. If you use more rouge and lipstick perhaps it won't be so easy for them to get the bloom off. You might try wearing a spiked Queen Elizabethan neck-ruff. This should deter the most masculine necker.

Krakatoa, Submarine Volcano, At Last Photographed In Action



First Photograph of Krakatoa in Action, Taken at a Distance of About Three Miles.

Next, a Black Mass of Hot Lava Was Thrown Into the Air.

As the Lava Drops Back Into the Water, an Enormous Cloud of White Steam Rises.

A Minute Later Another Mass of Lava Is Shot Up From the Ocean Bottom.

And Then, Through the Cloud of Steam From the Eruption of a Moment Before, Comes Another Mass of Molten Rock.

VOLCANOLOGISTS are enthusiastic over possession, for the first time, of actual pictures taken of a submarine volcano in action. Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda, between the East Indian islands of Java and Sumatra, yawned and awoke after a silence of almost forty-five years. It was a sight worth traveling miles to see, and a great many scientists and other observers got as near as possible to the submarine volcano to see the show that Krakatoa was putting on.

The man with the camera took most of his pictures at a distance of three miles from the thunderous manifestations of Krakatoa's awakening. He captured on his plates the black mass of hot lava thrown into the air, and the enormous cloud of white steam which rose from the sea as the lava fell. Through this cloud another mass of molten lava was photographed rising from the ocean bottom and subsiding in the water in a hissing cloud of steam.

Unfortunately, the new speaking picture camera was not used for this epochal photograph. Had one such been available there would have been captured for record the loudest noise ever heard by human ears, for even the preliminary rumblings of Krakatoa are heard for miles around. The submarine volcano erupted last in 1883, with an explosion which is universally admitted to have been the most violent disturbance in history. The great explosion of Mt. Pelee, in the West Indies in 1902, which destroyed the entire city of St. Pierre, was not a twentieth part as violent as the explosion of Krakatoa. The 1883 explosion created sound waves which traveled three times around the world, and the eruption threw into the air, rock, ashes and volcanic dust with such terrific force that ships at sea a thousand miles away were covered with the volcanic dust. Volcanic ash was deposited more than a foot thick as far as 200 miles from the scene of the explosion. It was computed that more than four cubic miles of solid rock was thrown into the air when Krakatoa blew up.

More than 30,000 people were killed by the explosion, most of them drowned by the hundred feet high tidal wave which swept across the coasts of Sumatra and Java when the mountain erupted.

The fresh signs of volcanic activity have brought to the scene, Dr. Van Stehn, Dr. Umbgrove and Ecoma Verstege, of the Geological Survey of the Government of the West Indies. A tragic sequel to the present series of eruptions is not anticipated, but a camp has been set up on the summit of one of the islands, in order that there might be regular observation of the volcano's activities.

In certain parts of the Pacific Ocean are volcanic islands which periodically appear above the surface of the water, remain that way a little while, and then go below again. Such a one is Falcon Island, in the region of the Tonga Islands, which recently came up out of the water after being submerged for some time.

Falcon Island was first observed coming up from the sea in 1885. Since then it has come up several times, usually accompanied by eruption of its volcano. It gets its name from the fact that it was discovered by men aboard H. M. S. Falcon, being at that date no more than a reef on which the waves broke. It is now an island about a mile long and four-fifths of a mile wide, its east and west sides sloping gradually up to a crater 300 feet high. The island is the top of a big volcano, which rises from the ocean floor to a height of more than two miles.

With the history of the island some remarkable incidents are connected. In 1877 dense clouds of smoke were seen rising from the sea where the above-mentioned reef, since disappeared, had been. The volcano's summit first rose into view in October, 1885, and just four years later it was surveyed by the British surveying vessel Egeria.

Another volcanic island of the same type is the island of Bogislof, or Castle Island, in the Bering Sea. It was first observed in 1796, after an eruption. In 1883 another eruption in the sea threw up a new volcanic cone of black sand and ashes, known as New Bogislof, or Fire Island, connected with Bogislof by a low beach. Other islands which made their appearance in the same manner have since disappeared.

African Fisheries to Protect Odd Fishes That Are Hatched and Carried in the Mother's Mouth

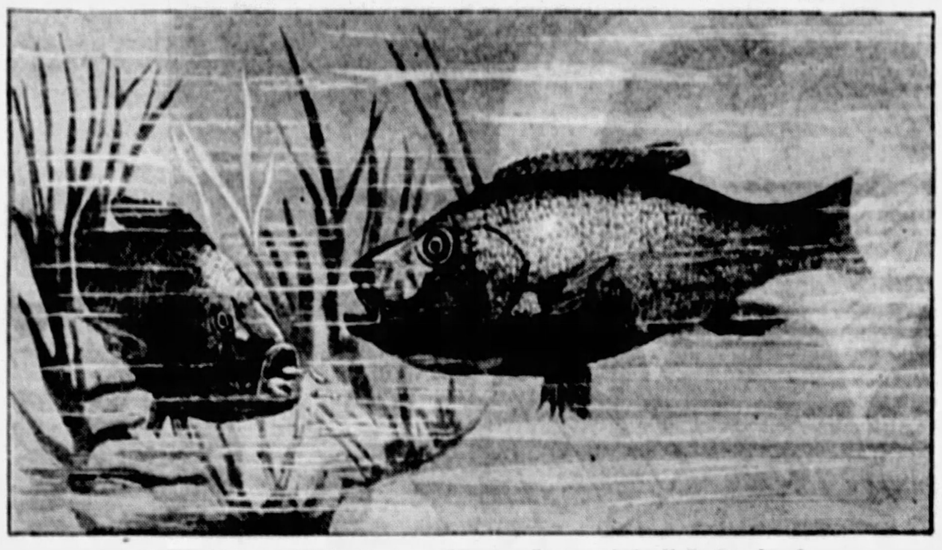
IT happens often in nature that a relatively slight disturbance of the balance of different sorts of life causes large changes in species, and frequently in the wiping out of some animal family.

Such a situation has arisen in one of the great lakes of Africa, Lake Victoria, where the fish known by the natives as the "Ngege," and scientifically known as "Cichlideae," is threatened with extinction. To nature this may be a matter of no great concern—there are about 12,000 species of fish now known to the piscatorial experts, arranged in some 200 groups, and the disappearance of one or another group might not be looked upon as a calamity.

But this happens to be the tastiest of the edible fishes of the lake, and it was the very greed of the natives to get it on their fires which brought about the present situation. The ngege is of the type of fish which carries its young in its mouth, in the form of eggs, until the fry hatches. Apparently the young have some sort of pre-natal memory of this, for even after they have hatched they frequently seek shelter in the mouth of their mother.

Fish are the most predatory of creatures. The large fish feeds on the small fish, the small fish feeds on the still smaller fish, and so on down the line. Most fish are [illegible]. While they may not eat their own species or young, they feed on other fish. Hence a newly hatched ngege fish, tiny and unused to the ways of the sea, could not survive twenty-four hours were it not for his mother. At the slightest sign or intuition of danger the little ngege fish will dart into the mouth of its mother, there to remain until the danger is past.

It is rather uncanny to contemplate how the baby fish learns, almost at birth, to distinguish between the mouth of its mother, which it knows to be sanctuary, and the mouth of an other fish, which it senses to be demise. A baby fish will never rush into the mouth of a strange fish.



The Cichlideae, of Lake Victoria, Carrying Eggs, and the Fully Developed Young Fishes in Its Mouth.

Last year the African fishermen caught a great many of the full grown females of this species, not knowing that they were causing the death of several young fishes every time they caught one mother fish. As a result, they found that after a while the ngege had ceased to bite.

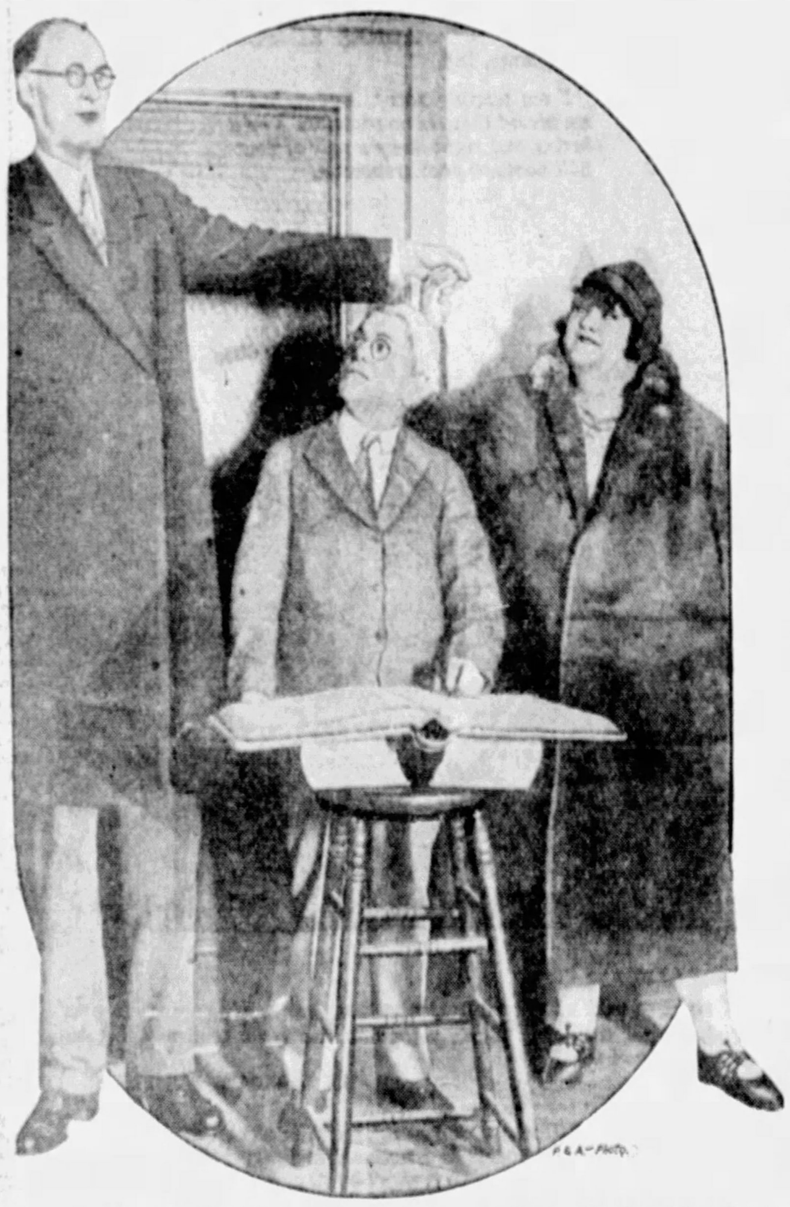
Michael Graham, an expert engaged by the government of adjoining territories, went to Lake Victoria to study the situation. The natives thought a sub-sea plague of some sort had depopulated their favorite fish. But Mr. Graham, investigating, discovered what was really happening. Every female ngege caught by a native deprived from three to eight young ngege of safety and sanctuary. The less adult ngege mouths available, the less chance the young fish had of ever reaching maturity. The young were being eaten in large quantities by other fish.

Strictly enforced rules against the hooking of ngege fish has already remedied matters. The natives are permitted to fish only in certain months.

This is the second time that Mr. Graham has come to the aid of the natives around Lake Victoria. Some years ago there was an epidemic of stomach trouble. Many of the natives died. Mr. Graham's investigation revealed the fact that the cause of the trouble was a fish, member of the family Tetraodon gibbosus, whose flesh contained poisonous alkaloids which, when eaten, produce the dangerous disease called Ciguatera. The various members of this poisonous family of fish are the file-fishes, trigger-fishes, globe-fishes and porcupine-fishes. As soon as Mr. Graham had established the cause of the sickness of the natives, the general situation was remedied. They learned to cast back into the sea any of the poisonous fishes they hooked.

The ngege fish are found in the Sea of Galilee and in South American waters, as well as in Africa. The eggs are very small, averaging about 150,000 to the quart, and the average two-pound female produces about 90,000 eggs. A 20-pound ngege fish can yield about 900,000 eggs. So that there is no danger of famine if the mother fish are not caught during the time when the young need the maternal mouths for protection against their enemies.

612-Pound Girl to Marry 8-Foot Man



Colonel Vahn Creech, Eight Feet Tall and Forty-six Years Old, With Miss Grace Carlyle, Eighteen, Who Weighs 612 Pounds, in the Office of San Francisco's Marriage License Clerk.

"I LOVE you, every pound of you," Colonel Vahn Creech told Miss Grace Carlyle, when he was courting her. More assurance of love he could not give, for the fair Miss Carlyle weighs 612 pounds, and if the Colonel meant what he said, it was a lot of love.

"I love you, every inch of you," would be the response of Grace, and that, too, was plenty of affection, for Colonel Creech, professionally known as "The Oklahoma Giant," is just a hairline under eight feet tall. They occupied adjoining chairs in the side-show of a well-known Pacific Coast circus, blandly received the admiring homage of the mobs of ordinary 200-pound and five or six feet tall people who paused to gaze at them and purchase photographs.

Colonel Creech would be reasonably polite to the Bearded Lady. The hefty Miss Carlyle smiled pleasantly at the Sword Swallower and the Living Skeleton, and would often engage in mock flirtation with the midget trio. But at mess the eight-foot colonel and the 612-pound fat woman always sat together, and gradually the romance blossomed and it became known that Mr. Creech and Miss Carlyle were engaged.

At San Francisco they decided to get married. A crowd of several hundred followed them to the city hall, and the corridors were crowded with people when they presented themselves before Grant Munson of the Marriage License Bureau for the necessary papers. The groom-to-be gave his age as 46, the prospective bride as 18.

"I have issued licenses to many thousands of people," Mr. Munson told reporters later, after the smoke of flashlights had faded out, "but never before have I issued a license to so much bride and so much groom. They should have lots of happiness."

After they settle down, the Colonel and Miss Carlyle will no longer sit on separate chairs in the side-show department. They will occupy a specially constructed dais, well reinforced, and will be billed hereafter as Colonel and Mrs. Vahn Creech. Instead of selling individual photographs at a dime per, they will offer to the public their wedding photograph.

Voted Vienna's Idol of 1928

THREE times in one year Countess Ilona Karolevna became the talk of Vienna, and anybody who can accomplish that has won fame.

In the first place, she was selected by the ultra-modernist sculptor, Brancusi, to pose for the only portrait-sculpture that eccentric artist has attempted since his own rise to fame following the international furore in art circles over his much-argued "Bird in Flight." Skeptics said that to them this masterpiece of Brancusi was just a slightly deformed banana. Brancusi enthusiasts moaned that it was the very apotheosis of airy flight and grace, typifying the soul of all bird species.

The sculpture for which the Countess Ilona posed will be titled "The Soul of Karolevna." Art followers await with great interest its completion.

Following this unique honor, a newspaper in Vienna decided to hold a contest to ascertain who was the most popular actress in Vienna. Perhaps the publicity attendant to the Brancusi incident had something to do with it, perhaps it was entirely a matter of merit and justly earned public favor—the Countess won the contest by such an overwhelmingly large majority that her right to the title of Vienna's most popular actress is now beyond dispute.

From Berlin, where he was tarrying to put on a German production of one of his American musical comedy successes, came an American producer. He came prepared with a contract that might very well have dazzled any actress, even though she was a countess.

And the Countess Ilona very calmly thanked the American and declined the great honor. This created even more talk than the contest award and the Brancusi incident.

"I prefer to stay in Vienna," Countess Ilona explained. "No amount of money can get me to leave. After the great compliment paid me by the people of Vienna in naming me as the most popular actress, it would be a very ill-advised act for me to leave."

Countess Ilona Karolevna, the Titled Actress, Who Received the Most Votes in a Vienna Contest, to Ascertain Who Was That City's Most Popular Actress.

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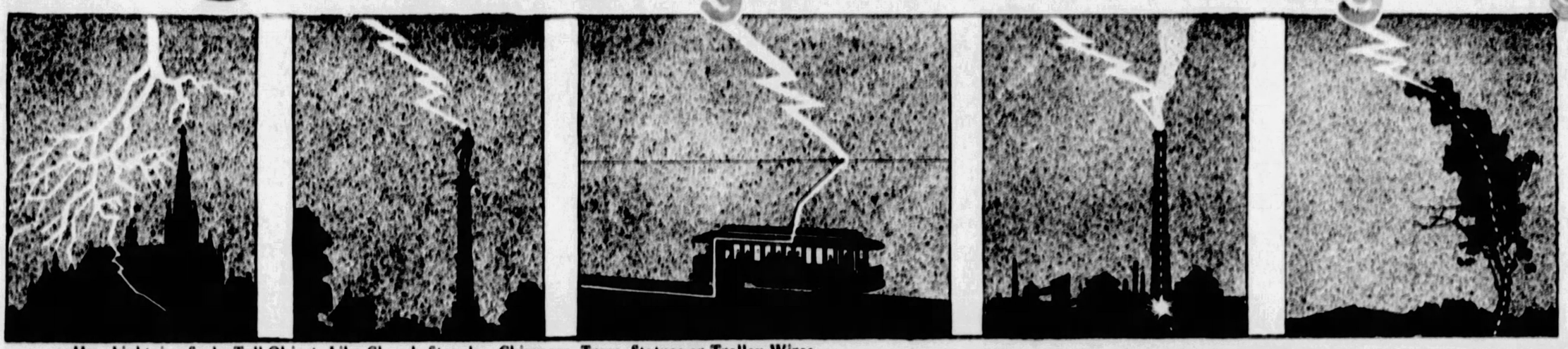
Science Learns Interesting New Facts About Lightning



How Lightning Seeks Tall Objects Like Church Steeples, Chimneys, Trees, Statues or Trolley Wires.

Motion Picture Cameras Catch and Record Nature's Methods of Staging Her Noisy and Dangerous Spectacles Which Are Too Fast for the Human Eye to Observe

THE lightning rod, for a good many years, has been widely used as a simple and practical device for steering lightning safely into the ground instead of letting it collide with houses, which it might shatter or burn. All this while the rod has been successful. And in general the reasons why it accomplishes its purpose are understood.

But until just the other day no one had actually been able to see the workings of the lightning rod. It was not until a difficult problem in photography had been solved that scientifically adequate motion pictures of lightning became possible.

Lightning is the latest actor in the movies. Not only were actual flashes of lightning photographed some months ago by a special high-speed motion picture camera devised by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, leading to the important discovery that such flashes of high voltage electricity move through the air in spirals instead of in straight lines, but the resources of motion picture technique have been used by experts of the Navy Department to make clear to students just what lightning is and just how the ancient device of the lightning rod really acts.

Not long ago in New York City Lieutenant Commander George K. Stoddard of the United States Navy addressed the New York Electrical Society on some of the new methods and devices now used by the Navy to instruct apprentices in the fundamental facts of electrical science. As a part of the Navy's instruction, Commander Stoddard said, a visual course in electricity has been prepared. By this course, presented entirely in motion pictures instead of in books or lectures or examination papers, the young recruit to the Navy's technical force actually sees what happens when a dynamo turns over or when a motor operates. Among other things he sees what happens when a flash of lightning strikes.

Young men who set out to learn electricity will make faster progress, the Navy experts agree, if they can see just what happens, even if only in the motion pictures, than they will make if they merely remember a lot of wordy rules. Hence the course of electrical motion pictures worked out by Commander Stoddard and his associates and produced by three young enthusiasts about motion pictures—Mr. Arthur Carpenter, Mr. F. Lyle Goldman and Mr. J. W. Coffman, of Long Island City, N. Y.

Twenty years ago it was the opinion of engineers that electricity consisted of some mysterious, subtle "fluid," flowing through wires as water flows through pipes. There was some uncertainty whether there was one fluid which might flow, on occasion, in either direction in a wire or whether there were really two fluids, a positive fluid flowing in one direction and a negative fluid flowing in the other direction. The argument matters no longer, for scientists now know that there is no "fluid" of electricity at all, but merely a swarm of tiny particles, the particles called electrons. It is these same electrons which every radio fan knows nowadays for the electric workmen which operate the vacuum tubes of his radio receiver and which alone make modern radio possible.

This knowledge of electrons has been reasonably certain for a dozen years, but most of the students in electrical courses are still taught the rules of wiring, dynamo construction and the like on the basis of the old fluid theory of electricity.

Among the very few schools and teachers to adopt the new facts wholeheartedly and to apply them in actual teaching are Commander Stoddard and his colleagues in the Navy. The motion picture which they have supervised and edited shows not one scene referring to electric "currents." Instead, it shows what really happens. The watcher sees swarms of the tiny electrons moving from place to place in wires and dynamos; he sees these crowds of electrons doing the jobs that electricity has to do; he sees the electrified particles of the air moving from place to place, creating the electric forces of the atmosphere, culminating, when conditions are right, in the enormous discharges of the flash of lightning.

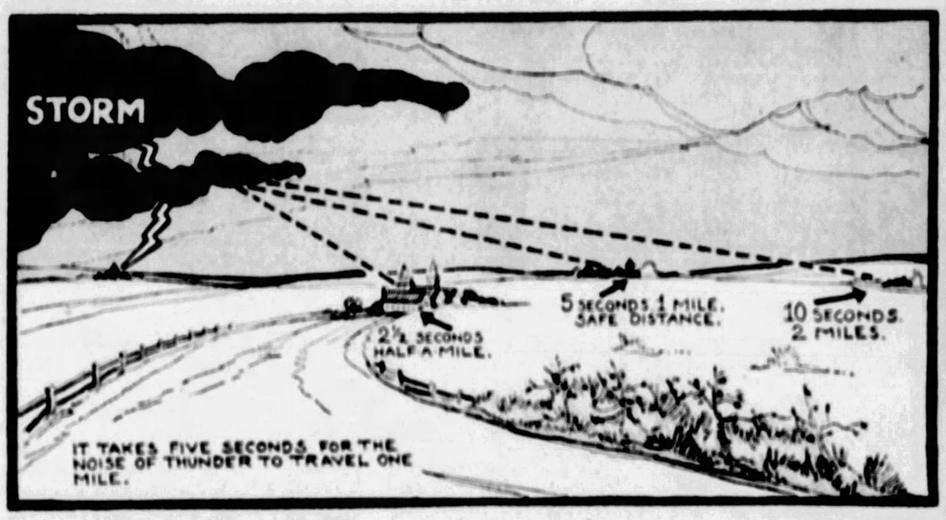


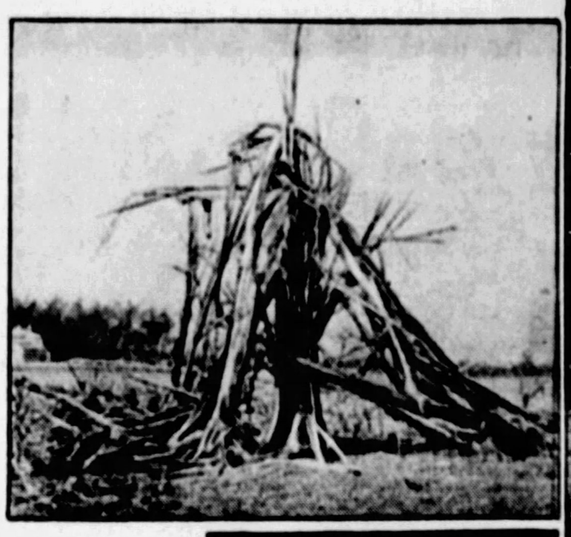
Diagram Showing How the Distance of a Lightning Explosion Can Be Calculated by Combining the Number of Seconds Between the Flash and the Sound of the Explosion.

Ever since Benjamin Franklin made his famous and none-too-safe experiment of bringing down a little lightning on the string of a kite, scientific men have known that lightning is merely an enormous kind of electric spark. Natural forces in the earth's atmosphere cause electrons to collect in excess number either on the ground or on the clouds. Whenever this collection of electrons above or below the layer of ordinary air becomes great enough the air breaks down and lets a vast crowd of the electrons pass across, as the Red Sea parted in the Bible story of the Children of Israel. That is the lightning flash. Lightning is merely a vast assemblage of the electric particles moving in a great hurry from the ground to the clouds or from the clouds to the ground. Some lightning flashes move in one direction, some in the other.

The chief purpose of the motion pictures, which Commander Stoddard first exhibited to the New York Electrical Society and which the Navy now has at work in its instruction course for apprentices, is to teach the behavior of electrons in wires and dynamos and electric motors, not in lightning flashes. Accordingly, nearly all of the twelve reels of pictures which compose the electric course are devoted to these practical things. The tiny electrons are seen gathering on rods of glass or of hard rubber when these rods are rubbed with cloth or fur. The electrons are seen dividing to pass through different sets of wires. They are seen making the magnetic forces stronger in the iron core of a dynamo or causing the rotating parts of a motor to turn and to produce useful work. These are the electronic tasks of greatest interest and value to the young students who are learning how to operate the great electric machines that fill the inside of a modern battleship and that protect the country from foreign foes.

Explaining lightning is really no more than an incident in the Navy films, but it is an incident of enormous interest to the ordinary person, for most people see far more of lightning than they do of the giant dynamos and motors of a modern battleship. The peculiar ability of the motion pictures to explain the action of electrons in lightning is a result, curiously enough, of methods invented not for instruction but for amusement.

Many readers will remember not so long ago the days when "animated cartoons" first appeared in the motion picture theatres. Images of comical cats and distorted human beings moved across the motion picture screen as though the characters in a drawing had come alive. The way in which these animated cartoons are made is now well known. Many drawings are made, each in a position very slightly different from the previous one. These are photographed in succession on the motion picture film. By the same unconscious fusion of these separate images in the human eye which is



Large Oak Tree Thoroughly Splintered by a Stroke of Lightning.

Wet Sea Sand Fused Into a Solid Rock Under the Terrific Heat of Lightning That Struck a Sea Beach.

responsible for the moving appearance of the ordinary photographic motion picture, these separate images of the cartoon combine to give the illusion of motion. Thus the characters seem to go through the antics which the artist designed for them. In many cartoons thousands of separate pictures of the character must be drawn and photographed by the artist and the motion picture expert in order to produce the final picture which is run off in a few minutes.

It was this technique of the animated cartoon which was borrowed by the Navy experts and by their associates in the Carpenter-Goldman laboratories to depict the life story of the electrons. For each of the scenes showing how the electrons rush through wires to make a dynamo move, the artists made drawing after drawing, showing the tiny white or black dots of the electrons in slightly different positions in the wires. Combined in the motion picture, these drawings make the electrons seem to travel back and forth; to work their will with coils and magnets and rotating apparatus, just as the combined drawings make the imaginary creatures of the cartoons seem to move.

It is unquestionable, Commander Stoddard told his audience in New York, that these pictures make the facts of electricity far more vivid and easier to learn. To say that electrons rush through a wire and produce the magnetic forces that make a motor revolve is true enough, but not vivid. To actually see the tiny dots of the hurrying electrons as they do their task is as great an improvement as it is to see Rome or Paris instead of reading about these capitals in the school geography. The same vividness applies to the motion picture presentation of lightning.

Franklin believed that the utility of the lightning rod that he invented was to attract the lightning flashes, so that these could be carried harmlessly into the earth through the metallic rods connecting with the lightning rod itself.

That sometimes happens, but it is not now believed to be the chief function of the rods. Lightning rods are chiefly useful, not because they attract the flashes, but because they prevent them.

The cause of lightning is too great an accumulation of electrons, that is, of electricity, either on the clouds or on the the earth. The pressure of these electrons becomes too great; they jump upward or downward, as the case may be; a flash results. If in any manner the excess electrons can be led away or disposed of the lightning flash will not occur. That, scientists now know, is the real duty of the lightning rod. It leads away and disposes of the excess electric charge.

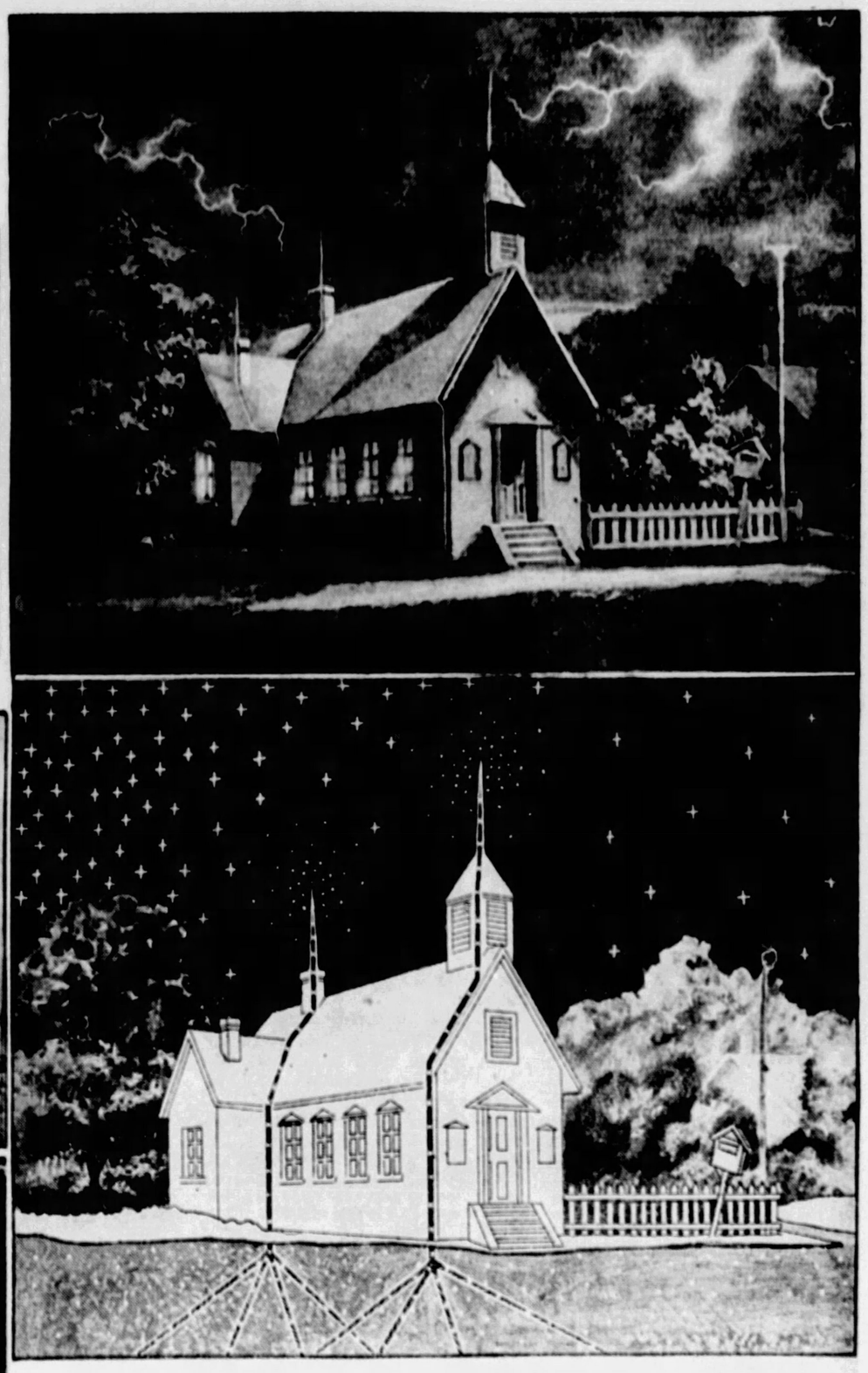
In the final analysis there is only one way to dispose of excess electrons. That is to let them combine with the other electric particles called protons. The electrons are negative, the protons are positive. Negative and positive, as always, neutralize each other. Some of the scenes of the Navy Department's motion picture show how the negative electrons and positive protons in any material like glass or rubber or metal can be separated from each other to form electric charges or re-combined to neutralize these charges and to cause the electricity apparently to disappear.

It happens to be one of the habits of the negative electrons and likewise of the positive protons to escape with unusual ease from pointed things. There is a familiar experiment in high school courses in physics in which electrons are allowed to escape by millions from the sharp points of four little wires bent into the shape of a wind vane. The escaping electrons actually produce an "electric wind" strong enough to make the small wire vane revolve; one of the experiments, by the way, which the Navy Department film presents and which Prof. H. H. Sheldon, of New York University, conducted in actuality the evening the film was shown, so that the audience could compare the actual experiment with its motion picture reproduction.

This tendency of electric charges to escape from sharp points is the real secret of the lightning rod. The Navy motion picture shows it clearly. Tiny round dots in this picture are the "actors" which represent electrons. Tiny square crosses represent the positive particles or protons. A scene showing a building protected by a lightning rod discloses just what happens to these electrons and protons when a heavily charged lightning cloud approaches. The cloud is plentifully sprinkled with the tiny crosses indicating protons. This means that the cloud is highly charged with positive electricity. The ground, on the other hand, is plentifully dotted with excess electrons. It is negatively charged. All the ingredients for a violent electric explosion are at hand.

How the lightning rod prevents this explosion the picture clearly shows. The electrons in the ground rush up the wire of the lightning rod to its top. There they find the sharp points of the rod, points from which the electrons dearly love to escape. They do escape; flying off by billions into the air. In this air they find the excess of protons, or positive particles, which compose one-half of the lightning danger. With these the escaped electrons promptly combine, neutralizing both themselves and the protons and removing the danger of an explosive discharge.

This is the real duty of the lightning rod; to allow the dangerous electric charges to escape harmlessly from its points into the air, a duty which the student learns far more vividly and quickly from a few scenes of this animated motion picture than from the thousands of words of labored description.



Country Schoolhouse Exposed to Lightning, but Protected From Damage by Properly Installed Lightning Rods.

——And——

Diagram Indicating How the Lightning Rods Protect the Structure.

Across the Sky From the Left Comes a Large Cloud of Positively Charged Electric Particles, Indicated by the Plus Signs. These Indicate the Lightning Cloud. In the Ground Are Many Electrons Indicated by the White Dots. These Electrons Rush Into the Ground Wires at the Roots of the Lightning Rods, Pass Up These Rods and Escape in Clouds From the Points on the Tops of the Rods. These Negative Electrons, Coming Up From the Ground, Neutralize the Positive Particles in the Air. Thus, as the Lightning Clouds Drift Past From the Left-Hand Side to the Right-Hand Side, the Number of Positive Particles in the Air Is Decreased and Thus the Lightning Danger Is Overcome.

(From the Motion Picture Demonstration Film Prepared for the U. S. Navy Instruction Classes.)

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The Giraffe Doomed? Vanishing Rapidly Under Demand for Valuable Hide

THE giraffe, like the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus, seems doomed to extinction unless immediate steps are taken for its protection.

In South Africa once, the rhinoceros and hippopotamus were almost as plentiful as were the buffalo on the American plains before the advent of the white hunters. The Boers hunted these great animals because their thick hides were valuable for various articles they made, particularly for their ox-whips. Today museum men who go to South Africa to capture a rhino or hippo, spend months before they can locate one.

The commercial demand for giraffe hides has been increasing constantly. The skin of the giraffe is not only extremely thick and supple, but most beautiful in design. It is much in demand for oriental upholstery, and the tendons of the giraffe's legs are also extensively used for strings for certain eastern musical instruments. The value of a giraffe's hide, according to an article by Professor Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, is from twenty to a hundred dollars, a tempting prize for the Boer hunters. Says Professor Laufer:

"The existence of the giraffe in the southern part of Africa was first made known by Hop and Brink's expedition to Great Namaqualand in 1761. They found giraffes soon after crossing the Great River, and shot several. Tulbagh, the Dutch governor of the Cape Colony, sent the skin of one of these giraffes to the museum of the University of Leiden; it was the first taken to Europe from South Africa. In South Africa, by the way, the name 'giraffe' is practically unknown. The Dutch term 'kameel' is always used."

The hide of the giraffe is about an inch thick and very tough. The natives used it to make sandals and the Boers to supply whips for the bullock carts, known as sjambok.

Hunting the giraffe is an easy matter. It is a gentle, inoffensive and practically defenseless animal. It has horn, and teeth, but has never been known to use them as weapons either of offense or defense.

Even before the natives and Boers found out that the giraffe's hide was a valuable commodity, the species found life exceedingly precarious because of its chief enemy, the lion, which would lie in ambush for it in the thickets by the rivers and pools. A giraffe has about as much chance with a lion as a puppy would have with a tiger.

The steppe and open bush country, says Professor Laufer, are the proper homes of the giraffe, but occasionally it seeks the forest.

"The animal associates in herds of from seven to sixteen beasts, though sometimes even larger numbers have been observed in a flock," writes the professor. "There is usually a single old male in these herds, the others being young males and females. The oldest males are often found solitary. Younger animals are fond of company and frequently live in association with zebra, antelope, wilde-beest and ostrich. They are difficult of approach, being extremely keen-sighted, and their towering height enables them to command a wide range of vision. While their sense of sight and smell are highly developed and very acute, they have no voice and are totally mute."

The peculiar gait of the giraffe has attracted the attention of early writers. One, E. Topsell, in his "History of Four-Footed Beasts" (1607), observes: "The pace of this beast differs from all others in the world, for he does not move his right and left feet one after another, but both together."

The giraffe, in its untrammeled native freedom, has only two distinct gaits—the walk and the gallop—and not three, as in the case of the camel. The speed at which the giraffe can travel when driven to its utmost, says another writer, varies between twenty-eight and thirty-two miles an hour for a distance of a couple of miles or so.

African giraffes were transported into China as early as the thirteenth century under the Mongol dynasty. There are in the Chinese annals several records of giraffes being sent alive as gifts to the Chinese emperors during the fifteenth century. A Chinese print, discovered during the Blackfield expedition into China in 1908 (the print was dated 1845), indicates that once the giraffe roamed throughout Asia. An old engraving made by Andre Thevat in 1650 shows that even then the animal was ruthlessly hunted for its valuable hide.

The giraffe is one of the animals which appears to have been known from the earliest antiquity among the Egyptians. The monuments of Egypt and Nubia contain the earliest sculptured and pictorial representations of giraffes. In Abyssinia the Arabs made the acquaintance of the giraffe at a comparatively late date. An Arabic geographer, in an account written about 1022, gives the following strange description of the animal:

"It is said that it takes its place between the panther and the camel mare. The giraffe has the stature of the camel, the head of a stag, hoofs like those of cattle, and a tail like a bird." Another contemporary writer differs somewhat with this one, saying: "The giraffe is produced by the camel-mare, the male hyena and the wild cow. It has knees only in its forelegs, but none in its hind."

The theory of a mongrel origin of the giraffe was merely a popular belief suggested by the peculiar characteristics of the animal.

The Arabs were active traders in the animals, and sold them to the Mediterranean countries as well as to Persia, India and China. From time immemorial they have been considered the most curious of animals, and it is hoped by scientists that some steps will be taken to avert the complete extermination with which they are threatened.

Photo From Collection in Field Museum.

The Giraffe Once Roamed Throughout Asia, as Indicated by this Chinese Print, Discovered During the Blackfield Expedition Into China, in 1908. The Print Was Made in 1485.

South African Hunters With a Giraffe Slain Solely for Its Hide, Which the Boers Make Into Whips. The Tendons From the Legs Go Into the Manufacture of Strings for Oriental Musical Instruments.

A Wild Giraffe, Whose Species Is Threatened With Extinction Because It Is Now Being Widely Hunted to Fill the Demand for Tough Hides, Once Fulfilled by the Rhinoceros and the Hippopotamus, Which Virtually Have Been Exterminated.

The Giraffe Was Ruthlessly Hunted for Commercial Purposes as Early as the Sixteenth Century. This Old Engraving Was Made by Andre Thevet at About 1650.

Reproduced From Field Museum Collection.

Dragged His Ex-Sweetheart Away to a Cave Just Like a Stone-Age Suitor

JUST like the cave-men of old, William Ziegler went atavistic, threw aside normal methods of modern courtship, pursued his young woman and, finally capturing her, dragged her into a cave.

But, unlike the brides of the stone age, this particular young woman refused to stay in the cave.

The trouble between William Ziegler of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and pretty Ramona Wells, began when William was convicted on a charge of petty theft a year ago. He was sentenced to a year in the State reformatory at Buena Vista, but that did not bother him much. After all, what is a year in a long lifetime? What did concern him was the matter of Miss Wells. How did she feel about it? Would she drift away from him during the time he was imprisoned. Or, when he regained his liberty would she be waiting for him, to help him on the road back to respectability and the good name which he had sacrificed in a moment of weakness?

Ramona was eighteen years old and William had been her only beau. When he went off to prison, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff, but smiling, nevertheless, and humming a bar from "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," Ramona felt sure the feeling that surged up in her was born of nothing else than a deep and abiding love. If anyone had told her she was mistaking pity for love, she would have resented it.

But that was a year ago, and now things are different. William is a fugitive from justice, hunted by police and sheriff's deputies all over Colorado, and facing, in the event of his capture, charges ranging all the way from carrying concealed weapons to kidnaping, intimidation and threats to kill.

After William went to the reformatory, Ramona had plenty of time for reflection. And the more she reflected the less store she put by the promise he had exacted from her.

If William had thought so little of her as to go and get himself into trouble and cause her so much humiliation, why should she sit around the house and pine and get all wrinkled up? And what assurance had she, anyway, that William would come out of prison regenerated? He might, as a matter of fact, return to her a hardened criminal; schooled in the ways of evil by prisoners older than himself and bent on a career of crime. Thus reflected Ramona.

Just what were Ziegler's intentions with respect to his mode of life when, finally, he did return, still is a matter of conjecture. But it is a settled fact that when he sought out the girl of his dreams and proposed that they pick up the thread of their romance where it had been snapped by his arrest, she told him, rather bluntly, to toddle along.

Ziegler was persistent, but his persistence didn't get him anywhere. By way of convincing him that he was not her boy friend any longer, she ordered him to stay away from her home and her place of employment.

Further, to show that she had lost all interest in their former love affair, she began to go out with other young men. Ziegler trailed along. One day she went motoring. William went motoring, too. And it was on this occasion that he reverted to the plan of campaign which might have been followed by one of his ancestors of the stone age.

In the sandstone hills adjacent to Colorado Springs is the famed scenic wonderland known as the Garden of the Gods. There are wonderful caves there. Possibly, in the dim past, Neanderthal men kidnaped their brides and brought them to these very caverns. There was one particular cave that William had in mind, an ideal place to take the fickle (as he thought) Ramona.

As an appropriate spot for the deed he had in mind, William manoeuvered his rival's machine into a ditch, sprang out of his own car, and drew a revolver.

"Get into my car!" he ordered.

"I won't!" screamed Ramona.

Without further argument, he grabbed her roughly by the shoulders, yanked her out of the car, lifted her in his arms, and carried her, screaming and kicking, to his own machine. Then he yelled to his unknown rival:

"If you prize your health, fellow, drive back toward town."

The young man evidently put a high valuation on his health. He obeyed with considerable alacrity. The cries of Ramona moved him not in the least. The most he could do was to stop at the next town and spread the word that Ramona Wells had been kidnaped by William Ziegler.

For the rest of that day and night squads of Colorado Springs and El Paso County deputy sheriffs beat the trails in search of Ziegler. Until the wee hours of the morning the pursuit lasted, but all in vain. All the time they were looking for him, William and Ramona were in the cave in the Garden of the Gods, William talking earnestly and trying desperately to convince Ramona that such love as he had manifested by kidnaping her was not to be slighted. Would she marry him?

"Not if you were the last man in the world," said Ramona sturdily.

William went into his pockets and produced a length of rope.

"What are you going to do?" she demanded.

"We have to have food," said the modern cave-man. "I can't trust you to wait here while I go get some. Therefore I shall have to tie you up. I shall have to tie you up every time I leave the cave. I propose to keep you here until you agree to marry me. I'm not joking. You can see that I've risked everything to get you, and I'm ready to go through with this."

"There are wild beasts prowling around here at night," said Ramona. "Surely you wouldn't leave me here, tied up, at their mercy?"

"You can avoid all that," he answered, "by giving me your word that you will marry me."

Despairing of escaping from him in the hills, Ramona said "Yes," but with reservations and a determination to outwit him.

She prevailed upon him to drive her to a sanitarium where she was employed, on the pretext that she wanted to change her dress and "pretty up" before going in quest of a minister. Once out of the machine she ran, screaming, into the sanitarium grounds. Men and women came running from all corners of the institution and the baffled William—no doubt cursing his lack of wit—threw his machine in gear and sped away.

If he never comes back it will be soon enough—for Ramona.

Miss Ramona Wells, of Colorado Springs, Whom William Ziegler, Her Former Sweetheart, Kidnaped When She Refused to Marry Him.

Grotesque Mask Parties in England

LONDON, April 19.

THE influence of Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, is manifest in the new form of mask parties which are getting to be so popular. In his play, "The Great God Brown," O'Neill's characters all wore masks, each character having two or more masks to represent the various phases of their natures.

One of the most successful of the weird mask parties was given recently by Miss Rosemary Northcroft. Every guest was required to wear a mask. The masks used, while made on the same principle as the famous masks designed by Benda, were all grotesque.

As a matter of fact, the use of grotesque masks is one of the oldest of customs. In China for many centuries the priesthood wore masks of the most grotesque and fearsome aspect, representative of the characters in Chinese legend and mythology.

Some of the masks used at Miss Northcroft's party came from the studio of the famous Stanislaus Medgyses, in Paris. Medgyses runs a school in Paris in which the art of mask-making is taught. He instructs his pupils not to attempt likenesses, but to portray emotions. Thus, a pupil making a mask recently, entitled "The Goodness and Ecstacy of Christ Suffering," showed a figure which had no trace of human features.

The materials used for the manufacture of these masks are wrapping paper, cardboard, paste and paint. Strips of wrapping paper are used as a base. They are molded bit by bit, the weak spots reinforced by cardboard. When the face is finished it is given several coats of paint until it is as smooth as skin and has the true skin color. The eyebrows and lips are then painted in and holes cut for the eyes and nostrils. The inside of the mask is just a mass of short ends and glue. When the mask is finished, however, the inside gets a coat of paint also. If the mask is that of a man's face, and requires a moustache or beard, real hair is pasted on to give the proper effect.

An English Social Gathering Equipped With Grotesque Masks.

The Party Wearing the Weird Masks With Unusual Effect.

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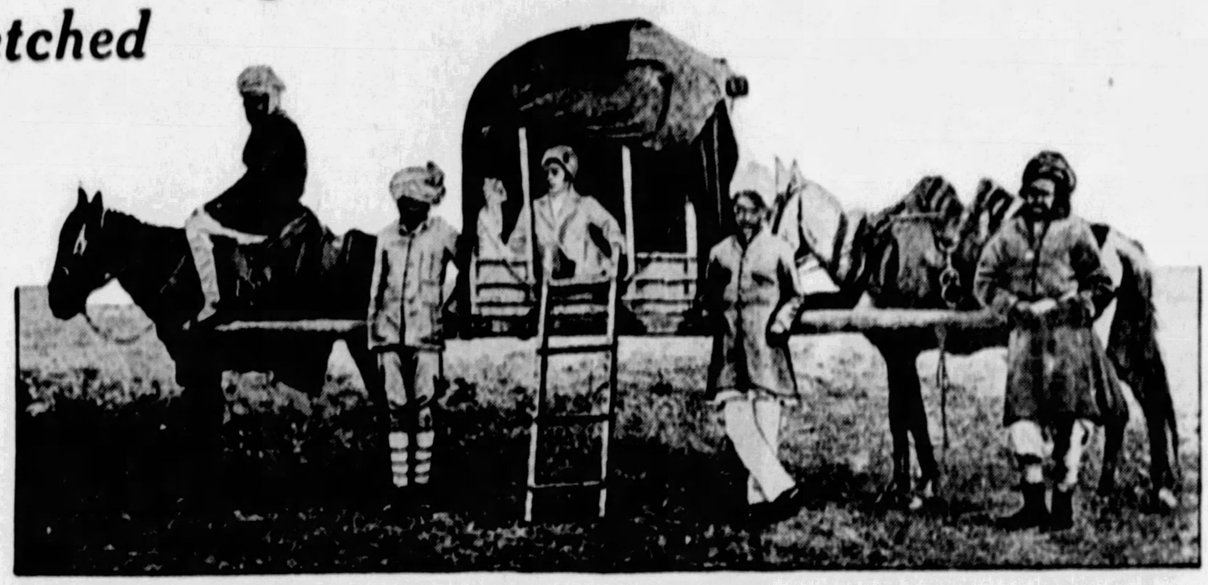
From the Land of Opium, Jealousy, Thievery and Murder

The New King and Queen of Afghanistan Accomplish Miracles of Reform in Their Wretched Kingdom and Then Come to Paris and London, Buy Everything Offered to Them and Pay for Nothing



The Slow, Shaky but Customary Method of Travel in Afghanistan.

The Afghan Way of Imprisoning a Disobedient Wife in an Iron Cage Where She Is Left to Die of Thirst. This Rather Drastic Method of Punishment Is Discouraged by the New Queen.

LONDON, April 19.

THE King and Queen of Afghanistan have departed, and the visit of this extraordinary royal pair has opened the eyes of the British public to many hitherto unknown things about their far-away "land of opium, jealousy, thievery and murder." There are very substantial reasons for treating King Amanullah and Queen Suryia very nicely, because Great Britain needs the friendly assistance of Afghanistan to guard the border of India. The royal pair knows this perfectly well and took advantage of the situation to buy everything the London and Paris jewelers and tradesmen offered them—and paid for nothing. These enormous bills will be paid by the British Foreign Office and charged up to "expenses of administration."

The King is a rather dull-looking person, but his wife, Queen Suryia, is a remarkably able and up-to-date young woman, very attractive in her European clothes and jewels—which the British taxpayers will pay for. She is the brains of the pair, and in the eight years the young couple have been on the throne she has accomplished many miracles of reform in their wild and semi-barbarous country.

Eight years ago, when she became Queen, no woman moved outside the harem unveiled; no woman dared entertain the idea of visiting any foreign country, while the door of education was bolted and barred against her.

And, worse than all this, the Afghan maid never knew the meaning of romance. She never had a suitor.

Her parents, in much the same manner as they would select a carpet for a reception room, selected a husband for her, and she had to accept, her only consolation being that her parents' choice might, perhaps, have been worse.

But in the eight years that have passed wonders have been wrought in the shadow of the mighty hills of Hindu Kush. The veil has been largely discarded, while up-to-date schools for female education have been established in the capital and in the provinces. In Kabul, the capital, alone there are said to be some two thousand girl students, and they wear no veils.

The Mujtahids, or chief priests, saw in the disappearance of the veiled women—les dames fantomes—and the appearance of the unveiled woman a blow to their august authority. But the daring young Queen has beaten them all.

King Amanullah, in 1924, made the boldest statement of his life. It was made in Kabul itself, and to a great gathering of his people. Girls, he said, would be allowed to choose their own husbands.

Listening to him were a thousand Moslem fanatics, among them perfervid mullahs and other leaders of the faith. They could hardly believe their ears, but the word had been spoken, and who was to gainsay it? A few of the extremists endeavored to; they fomented a rebellion, but the King stamped it out almost as if it were a cigarette end.

For he is the very embodiment of action. His accession to the throne was characteristic. When his father, Habibullah Khan, was assassinated in 1919, Habibullah's brother coolly declared himself King and was—for six days. By then Amanullah had turned him out.

Since then he and the Queen have gone from triumph to triumph, their popularity and prestige increasing with the years.

From the point of view of Ameer Amanullah Khan and Queen Suryia, it is indeed quite all right to forget these tradesmen's bills. If their friend, King George, wants to visit Kabul, he can help himself to anything he sees in the bazaars and no merchant will present a bill—not if he wants to live.

The Ameer is the last absolute monarch there is. He has between 5,000,000 and 15,000,000 subjects. A census in that country—which is mostly mountain cliffs, has no railroads nor trolleys, and only fifty miles of decent automobile roads—would not be practicable, even if the census takers were not shot. The kingdom varies in size from week to week, as old revolts are suppressed and new ones break out.

Most of these uprisings are caused by reforms which to Western people seem rather moderate. For centuries it was the time-honored custom of this devout Mohammedan nation, when a husband was dissatisfied with his wife's behavior, to show it by divorcing her, strangling her, cutting off her nose or, if he was real angry, imprisoning her in an iron cage till she died of thirst and exposure.

These cages were hung in conspicuous parts of town for their "moral" effect on other unruly wives, and the wailing of the poor creatures got on the royal nerves of Queen Suryia every time she went shopping, and she got her husband to let the birds out, until finally it almost ended the custom. Their majesties, not content with that, threw their influence against nose cutting and strangling and told husbands they must be contented with divorce.

The Dress Required of the Women of Afghanistan When They Went Out in Public, Until Eight Years Ago, When the New Queen Rebelled Against This Unbecoming Costume—and Photograph of Queen Suryia in Her Modern Dress, Taken Recently in London.

A Shoe Store in Cabul, the Capital of Afghanistan. No Wonder the New Queen Was Charmed With the Shops of Paris and London.

"As the car swung round the bend, the brigands fired."

This Photograph and the One Immediately Above, From "Beyond Khyber Pass," by Lowell Thomas, the Well-Known Traveler.

One would think that was no great hardship on him, considering that divorce costs the Afghan husband nothing. All he has to do is to state three times before witnesses that his wife is divorced and divorced she is. There is no word meaning alimony in the Afghan vocabulary. But these men, who keep their women under lock and key and shrouded in veils whenever a man's eye might fall on them, are murderously jealous. The women, as a result, perhaps, of being treated like prisoners, seem to deserve this jealousy about as often as they get the chance. When the husband catches his wife at it, he hates to divorce her, because he feels sure she will run straight to the arms of the other man. But if he can cut off her nose he does not mind so much, because he knows they won't be laughing at him.

So there was deep resentment at this "undermining of home and family life," and then came the final blow. The Queen appeared in public without the Mohammedan veil, wore short skirts and advised all other women to do so. It was not the exhibition of the feminine leg that seemed indecent to Afghan moralists so much as the face. Who wanted a wife that men had leered at and who undoubtedly had leered back? All over the country they decided to vote on the question.

In Afghanistan the voting is done, not by ballot, but by bullet. Much of the population has no shoes, but nearly every male big enough to carry one owns a rifle and is a sharp-shooter. There is more or less of this sort of voting going on all the time, but the Ameer does not interfere so long as they are local matters. He couldn't. But this was a national uprising and he called out his national standing army of 100,000 men. The revolt took on overwhelming proportions and then collapsed, because no sooner had the warriors assembled than news came that their women and daughters were running around without veils. The interested bachelors ran home to have a look, and the husbands ran after them.

Bills and taxes in that remote and forbidden kingdom are collected with a rifle. Except in the bazaars of the cities many things are "purchased" that way. The simple Afghan peasant, while his women work in the field, perches with his sons above the caravan trails. When he sees a Hindu merchant and his laden camels plodding along with insufficient guard, there will be a crackling of rifle fire and, if all goes well, more treasure to bring home that night than the family could earn in years. Allah does not send those opportunities often, but they are worth waiting for.

The Afghans even filter into the Khyber Pass and turn the trick right under the noses of the British. The picture on this page shows the shooting of two British mail carriers in the pass. They were killed as the car came around a bend. The Afghans rifled the mail sack and took the driver along with them, later returning him for a ransom. Accustomed to such rough methods of getting what he wants, the Afghan cannot understand what is wrong in not paying for anything that a merchant is foolish enough to let a customer have on credit. If a Kabul merchant lets anyone walk away from his booth without paying, it is considered as a gift.

High pressure salesmanship or any other kind is unknown. Lowell Thomas, in his interesting book, "Beyond Khyber Pass," published by the Century Company, tells of the strange indifference of Kabul merchants as they squat puffing their bubble pipes. If a customer asks the price of their wares they tell him, and it is always twice what they are willing to accept. But they offer nothing, and do not praise their goods. Why should they? They are Moslem fatalists and Allah has already decided whether there will be a sale or not.

For some reason the amount that the customer is to be stuck is not a matter of fate because there is much haggling. In this debate a lot of patched, ragged and strong smelling bystanders give unasked advice. If more than the usual price is paid these advisers expect a commission.

So when the Afghan rulers, in European capitals, faced for the first time high pressure salesmanship, they pretended they misunderstood it entirely. Sables, pearls, automobiles, anything that was offered, they gratefully accepted and took nothing that was not urged upon them. A German surgeon even sold the Ameer on the idea of having his royal tonsils out. His own subjects often begged him to accept an extra fine melon or leg of lamb and it was always a gift, but never were things done on a scale like this. He thought he was being treated like a king and was much pleased.

When the bills came in the Ameer preserved them as evidence of what the merchants pretended their "gifts" were worth. Privately he and the Queen cut the valuation in half but it was an astonishing amount of money at that. Now, as they understand it, England meant them to buy anything their royal hearts desired and to charge it to the British lion and they expect the Russian bear, which they will next visit, to outdo this generosity. This puts the hardup Bolsheviks in rather an embarrassing situation. They haven't much to give and yet if they appear stingy, how can they hope to raid India?

One of Queen Suryia's pet reforms is bath tubs and plumbing, but even this struck a snag. There is nothing in their religion or customs to prevent the Afghans from bathing in the streams. They do this in the blistering heat of Summer, not for cleanliness but to cool off. Soap is used to wash linen and clean harness but never applied to the human skin. If the Afghan thinks his or her hide needs cleansing he washes himself with water and sand. Alas, in a bathtub, the sand always plugs the plumbing.

When Mr. Thomas was in Kabul he had to go to the Hindu corner of the bazaar to get a cake of toilet soap. The only thing anyone tried to sell him was a slave, a Kaffir girl at a bargain, but he didn't take her. The usual price is $100 to $300.

Afghanistan is a dry country by both spiritual and temporal law. There is not much drinking but drug addiction is almost as common as drinking coffee is in the West. Opium is rather confined to the more prosperous classes because the needles and pipe layouts are rather expensive, though some of the poor eat it.

The popular poor man's drug is charas, a resin made from the leaves of the hemp plant. This is mixed with tobacco and smoked in a nargileh, the bubbling water pipe. Even thus cooled and softened charas smoke has such a bite that the addict's lungs resent it and make him cough it out. However, he takes another pull and keeps puffing and coughing until enough of the drug gets into his blood to send him visions of the "fountains of paradise." After a few years he has to keep at it pretty steadily or he sees visions of the other place. At the bazaars the coughing of the "charasis" drowns out all other noises but the din of the coppersmiths.

The Ameer and Queen Suryia are reforming and modernizing their kingdom as fast as they dare. They are succeeding in getting the women out of the veil and into short skirts, which is comparatively easy because the women liked the idea. They are getting them into the tub by degrees because they don't mind that.

The prohibitive cost of weddings has been reduced, girls are now allowed to see the husbands their parents have selected and even to refuse them. Killing one's wife, cutting off her nose and hanging her in a cage are going out of style, banditry and shooting people just because they are not true believers have been discouraged somewhat.

Many a husband who used to be insanely jealous of his wife is cured now that she exposes her countenance on the street and nobody looks twice. The Ameer and his wife have improved many things in their tough country but the drug evil seems impregnable. If the Ameer should declare open war on that there would be a revolution.

The King of Afghanistan holds the gateway to India from the north, and that is why the Russians want his friendship—so they can reach India, if they find it desirable to do so, without being held up in the mountain passes by the Afghans. But whatever the friendship of Afghanistan is worth to Russia it is worth even more to the British Empire on account of the Khyber Pass, the back door to India. Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan and other international burglars broke in that way, and Afghanistan is the only obstacle between the Khyber and England's rowdy neighbor, Russia.

It is the best fortified mountain pass in the world, but the comparatively small British force could not hold it against the Russian hordes, if Afghanistan should let them through. Germany and France would not care if Russia looted India, but England does, so it is up to her to pay the royal bills.

The royal couple are expected to visit Russia on their way home. The Bolshevik government will try to make a deal with the Ameer, but it is believed that England has already tied him up with an agreement.

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Why the Venus de Milo, if Brought to Life, Couldn't Be a Vamp Today

FOR some centuries the Venus de Milo has been considered the standard, even the apotheosis of female beauty of face and form. In this sculpture artists and connoisseurs have professed to see the female form divine in its most perfect shape and symmetry.

Eliminate the reverence due to ancient art, the respect to which expert opinion is entitled, and consider the Milo Venus now in the Louvre at Paris only from the impersonal viewpoint of a tape measure. The proportional measurements of Venus de Milo are as follows:

Height	5 ft. 4 in.	Thigh	22.5 in.
Head	21.3 "	Calf	13.2 "
Neck	12.5 "	Ankle	7.4 "
Chest	33 "	Knee	15 "
Bust	37 "	Upper Arm	12.5 "
Waist	26 "	Fore Arm	9.5 "
Hips	38 "	Wrist	5.9 "

Not long ago an Italian sculptor announced that he had found, in the person of a young woman of Rome, an almost exact duplicate of the Venus de Milo. She is Signorina Guglielmina Dondy. Her measurements are proportionate with those of Venus. In no one detail is there the difference of a split inch. And her face, too, is strikingly similar. Shortly thereafter England discovered that it, too, had a Venus. The British Venus is Miss Beatrice Sinclair, who differed as far as proportional measurements are concerned, only minutely with Venus de Milo and Signorina Guglielmina. Miss Sinclair's head is slightly larger, her ankles are three-fifths of an inch wider and her wrists a wee bit smaller.

For purposes of comment, photographs of all three—the Louvre Venus, Miss Sinclair and Signorina Guglielmina Dondy—were submitted to M. Van Dongen, the celebrated painter of Paris, with this question:

"Do these represent the highest type of feminine beauty today, as Venus did in the times where she was worshiped as the ideal?"

The answer of the artist was brief and to the point:

"No."

"The reason," explained Van Dongen, "is that the human race did not pause in its scheme of evolution in the days when Venus was worshiped. Women no longer lead sedentary lives. They practice numerous forms of activity which were not in vogue among their sex in ancient Greece, and their outlines and general aspect have altered accordingly, as have the viewpoints of people generally along the lines of beauty. Observe——"

Saying this, he busied himself for a while with paint and brush, and presently he exhibited an altered copy of the photograph of Venus de Milo. He had attired her in a stylish costume of the present day.

"She looks awkward and far from beautiful in present day clothes," said the painter. "Possibly one of our modern beauties might have looked just as awkward in the flowing robes of the Greek woman. According to the standards of today Venus is too plump, too heavy. The modern woman whose bones show here and there, and who, in addition to curves, exhibits angles here and there, represents a complete departure from the Greek ideal.

"If the Venus de Milo, reincarnated in flesh and blood, were to walk into the office of any American or European producers of musical plays, she would by no means be assured of a position in the chorus."

This seemed such a revolutionary statement to voice that a test was made in New York. The measurements of Venus were presented to half a dozen casting directors who specialize in musical productions. "Would you give such a girl a job?" they were asked, and the answer was negative in each case.

"In the old days, fifteen or twenty years ago," one of the directors said, "when curves were more in fashion than they are today, the De Milo Venus was more or less the pattern of loveliness, but nowadays, in almost every civilized country in the world, the slim flapper form is in vogue. Venus would have to train down considerably to stand a chance of getting into any show that I was casting."

A survey was made of the various shows in New York. Not a single member of any of the choruses approximated the general dimensions of Venus de Milo.

Time and Geography Fix the Standards and Ideals of Beauty. This Ungainly Sculpture, Destined to Replace the Czar's Statue in Leningrad, Represents Soviet Russia's Ideal of Feminine Beauty.

Thelma Todd, Selected by Motion Picture Producers to Represent the Mythical Goddess, Does So Most Successfully, Without Even Approximating the Proportionate Measurements of the Famous Statue in the Louvre at Paris.

Vepus De Milo, Clothed in a Modern Costume, Palpably Does Not Qualify as a Modern Vamp. Today, With Her Measurements Once Thought Ideal, It Is Doubtful Whether She Could Get a Job in the Chorus. Such Heroic Lines and Plumpness Are Out of Fashion.

Looking over the photographs of choruses of the past, however, it could easily be seen that the Venus ideal was sought after. One of the most famous stage women of the period was Miss Frankie Bailey, known as "The Girl with the Million Dollar Legs." Miss Bailey was of the plump, curvilinear type, as was Miss Lillian Russell, another celebrated beauty of the time. One of the most popular of the stage stars then was Miss Fay Templeton, also tending to generous proportions. Maude Adams was a score of years ahead of her time in the matter of figure. However, she got by on her histrionic talent and general charm rather than because of her beauty.

There was room, indeed, in those days, for the so-called flapper type of today. They were the "ponies" of the chorus, but even the "ponies" were plumper than the present day boyish-figured flappers. The plump figure gradually became unfashionable when women gave up corsets and shortened their skirts. The one-piece bathing suit probably had more to do with the new vogue in women's forms than any other single item.

In the matter of Van Dongen's claim, there arose a perfect opportunity of testing it.

An American motion picture company was about to produce a picture in which the Goddess of Beauty was a principal character. They were prepared to search the world to get the ideal type. They heard about Signorina Guglielmina Dondy, and got her photograph. They heard about Miss Sinclair and obtained a likeness of her. And after careful consideration they decided that neither was what they wanted. They finally selected Miss Thelma Todd, a typical American beauty, whose measurements are nothing like those of Venus de Milo or her two modern prototypes, but who was, nevertheless, chosen to represent the mythical goddess in the film.

All of which seems to prove that time and geography are the only things which fix the standards of beauty. Soviet Russia recently decided to tell the world what its particular ideal was. A statue was carved which is destined to replace the statue of the late Czar in Leningrad. A photograph of the Russian Venus is shown on this page. It is nothing like the Venus de Milo, still less like Miss Thelma Todd of these United States. But in Russia, apparently, this (to American standards) ungainly matron type is the ideal of charm.

The tocsin of doom for the plump beauty has been sounded in almost every nation. Even in Turkey, the land where plumpness was idealized for centuries, embonpoint is not as popular as it used to be. Kemal Pasha, the dictator of Turkey, imbued with Western ideas, has officially frowned upon undue obesity among the women of Turkey. The stout harem beauties of yesteryear are rapidly fading away, under the new regime of tennis and other sports which are now so popular in Turkey.

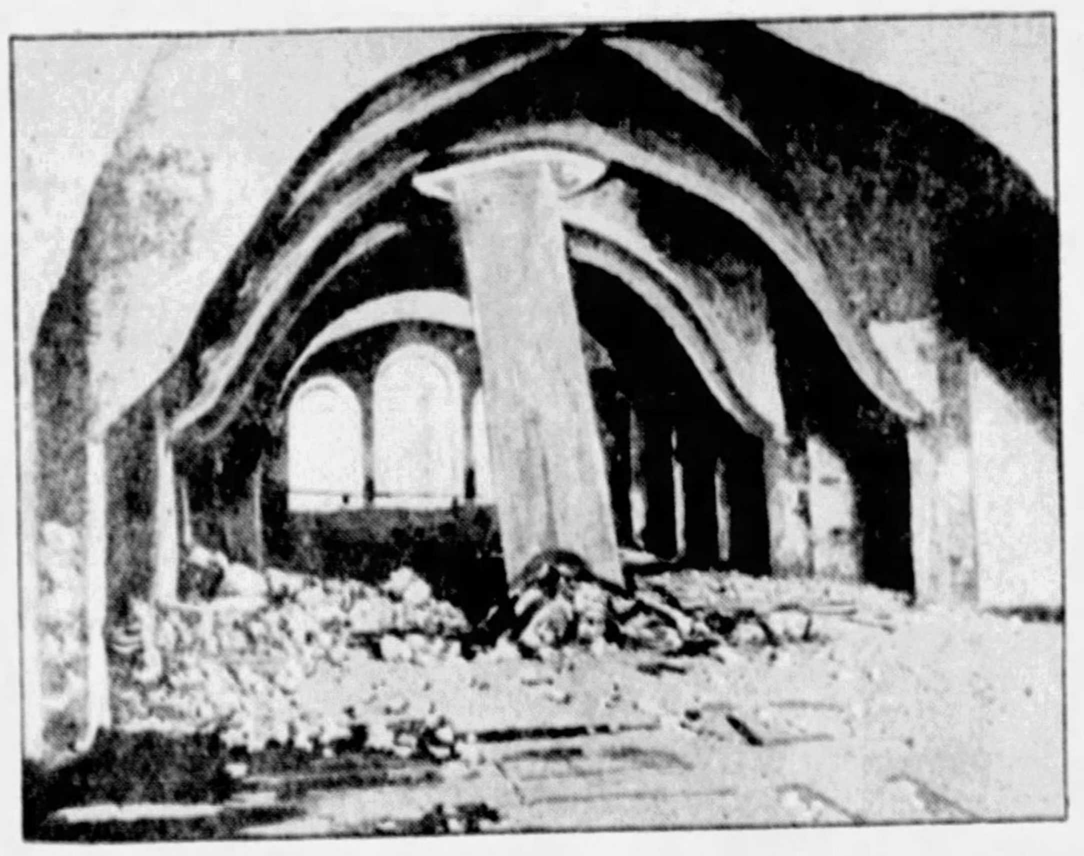
As far as feminine beauty is concerned, the byword seems to be: "The Venus de Milo is dead, long live the modern Venus!"

Ancient Rome's Commercial Exchange

HISTORY has neglected the commercial aspect of ancient Rome. The average person, thinking of the city of the Caesars, visualizes a community of classic buildings where senators lounged in their togas, of circuses and coliseums where gladiators fought to the death and Christians were thrown to the lions; of luxurious baths and banquet halls, and of forums where the political issues of the day were debated, sometimes with the glowing eloquence of Cicero, at other times with the swords and battle-axes of the Roman legionnaires.

How about the business of Rome? Only recently the Stock Exchange and Chamber of Commerce of ancient Rome was found intact, under St. Catherine's Barracks in Rome. From its size it is apparent that it must have been second only to the Forum in importance in the city that ruled the world. It was three stories high, with a spacious hall capable of holding 10,000 busy merchants who traded in oils and grains and in the spoils which were brought to Rome by Pompey and Caesar from their wars in Gaul and elsewhere.

Those were the days of the famous triumvirate which ruled Rome—Pompey, Caesar and Crassus. Pompey, after his military triumphs, had settled down to a life of statesmanship; Caesar was trampling over Gaul with fire and sword, and Crassus, Rome's John D. Rockefeller of the period, was the magnate of the period, the richest man in Rome, and chief factor of the business and industrial life of the city. As an indication of how his influence and friendship were valued, history records that Caesar and Pompey, both ambitious to be the sole rulers of Rome, courted with equal ardor the good will of this business man of Rome.



Ancient Rome's Commercial Exchange, at Last Located by Scientific Excavators.

Minister Preaches In Overalls

MEN in overalls and women in plain print dresses trooped to the little Church of Christ in Henderson, Iowa, last Easter Sunday when, in most other churches of the nation people came in their Easter finery. Some of those who came to the Henderson church were bankers, some were farmers, some laborers; none but who could afford more pretentious attire.

Then the minister, Rev. G. D. Noland, entered his pulpit, clad in overalls. His face lit up in a smile as he saw most of the men in his congregation similarly attired, and they smiled back to see their minister attired in such secular vestments of the workaday world. And he said:

"I am glad that you came today in overalls, as I asked you to last Sunday. And I am glad that the women came in their plainer clothes. You see me today wearing overalls in the pulpit. I did this to be one with you.

"Too many people go to church on Sunday, and particularly on Easter Sunday, to show their new clothes, and there are those really imbued with the desire for worship who remain at home on that day because they lack fine raiment. The church should not be a show window.

"I shall preach the usual Easter sermon today, but your overalls are preaching a more powerful sermon this morning than any minister of any creed could preach. You are here today in humble garb, in costume appropriate to the spirit in which men and women should come to listen to the word of God and to the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Master preached in parables, and today I have humbly tried to follow his example by asking you to come in overalls."

The Duchess of Arenberg Wearing the Family Jewels, Which Include the Famous Necklace Whose Diamonds Are the Size of Pigeon Eggs.

Her Diamonds as Big as Pigeon Eggs

THE picture on this page shows the Duchess of Arenberg, nee the Princess Edwige of Ligne, wearing with superb effect the marvelous jewels of the Arenberg family. In addition to five tiaras of great beauty, the collection includes the famous Arenberg necklace of diamonds, believed to be the most precious necklace in the world today, although the exact amount of the great fortune it represents has never been made public.

The diamonds in the necklace are all perfect, many of them as large as pigeons' eggs. Lapidaries of the entire world were consulted, the services of jewel experts enlisted, to gather together the gems from which the necklace was made. There are, of course, many individual diamonds larger and more valuable than those in the necklace, but the aggregate value of all the diamonds is probably greater than the cost of any of the world-famed single diamonds.

The Duchess of Arenberg wears the necklace only on very rare occasions, because it represents probably the most tempting [illegible] in the world today. If a jewel thief were to steal any of the large diamonds that have become famous, it might prove more of a handicap than an advantage. The Koh-i-Noor, the Loterie d'Angleterre, the Great Mogul of Russia, the Orloff, Regent, Grand Duc de Toscane, [illegible] du Sud, Etoile Polaire [illegible] diamonds, could not be sold without discovery, and any diamond cutter who received the assignment of cutting up such a gem would know at once that it had been stolen.

The diamonds in the Arenberg necklace, while known to the principal jewelers of the world, would be less difficult to cut up and disguise. Many of them are pure white and of almost perfect shape. Some of the diamonds have the "rose" shape; that is, they are cut with a flat base. Some are yellow and some are blue diamonds.

The gems of the Duchess are insured for a huge sum, the insurance being carried by several firms. It is an amusing fact that some time ago a theatrical manager of Berlin offered the Arenbergs a considerable sum for the privilege of displaying the family jewel in a specially guarded showcase in the lobby of his theatre. He sensed that the public interest in this collection of gems would be so great that his investment would be a profitable one. Inasmuch as one of the tiaras was worth considerably more than his entire theatre, his offer was not accepted. Permission to copy the famous necklace also has been refused.

On the occasions when the Duchess of Arenberg wears her jewels, she is surrounded by a small army of attendants. Only a few people have been privileged to examine the collection, among them being the celebrated gem expert, George F. Kunz, who said that the necklace, in particular, was unique.

The Reverend G. D. Noland, of the Church of Christ, Henderson, Iowa, Who Banned Easter Finery in His Congregation, and Preached on That Holiday, Wearing Overalls.

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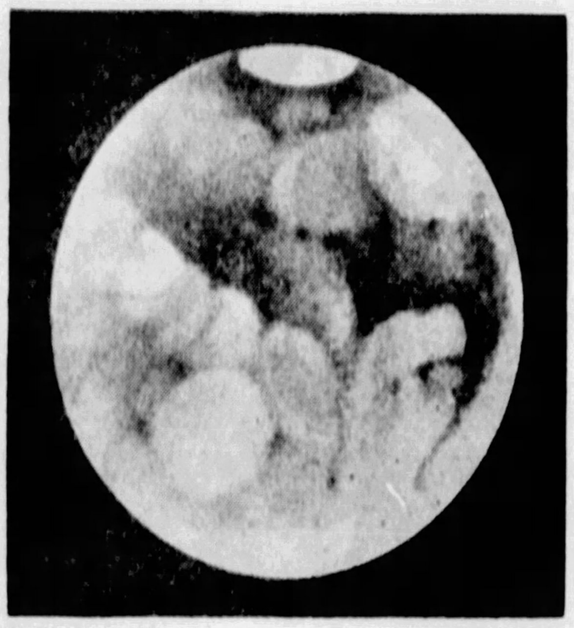
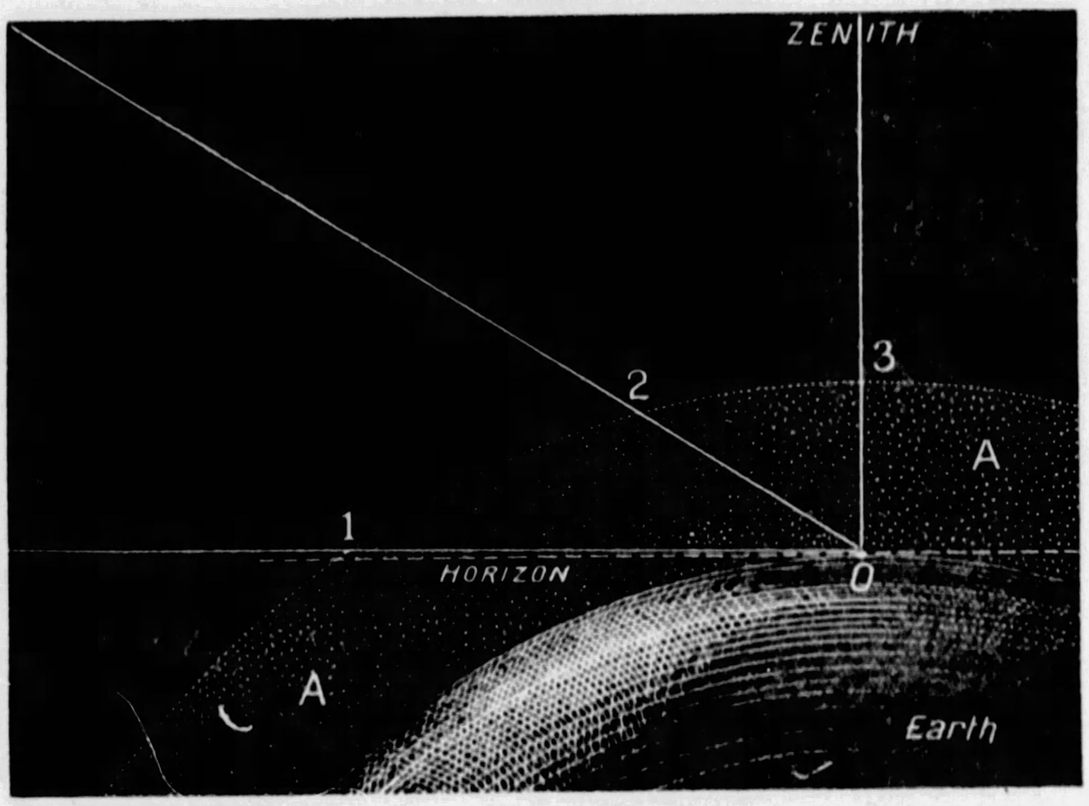
Difficulties Which Confront Astronomers in Studying the Stars

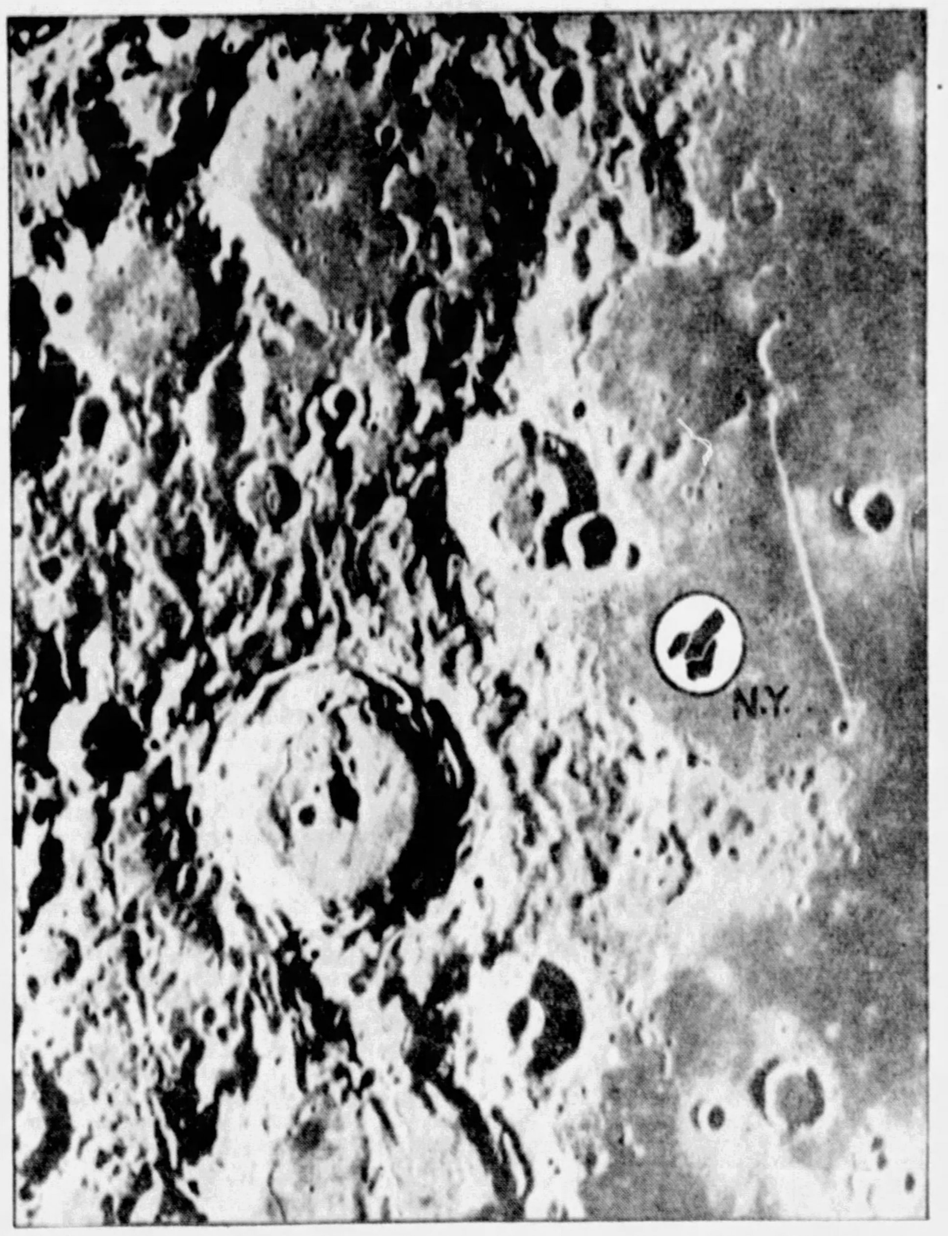


This Figure, Seen at the Distance of an Outstretched Arm, Shows Exactly the Size One Sees the Planet Mars in a Telescope Enlarging a Thousand Times. The Real Diameter of This Globe Is 4,269 Miles, and It Is Easy to Recognize by Comparison That the Objects Which Are Seen There Are Only Groupings of Large Dimensions; All Small Details Remain Unperceived.

Professór Rudaux, the Distinguished Astronomer, Explains the Distortion of Light Rays, Dimness of Objects and How Even the Greatest Telescope Would Show a Place as Large as New York City as a Mere Spot Even on Our Nearest Planet, the Moon



Luminous Rays of the Stars, to Reach the Eye of the Observer (O) on Earth, Pass Through the Atmospheric Layer (A) With a Varying Thickness, According to the Direction of the Rays. The Rays of the Star Seen Near the Horizon Make the Longest Journey (1) to (0), During Which They Undergo the Maximum Influence of Refraction and Absorption Which Weaken Their Brilliancy. A Star Which Is in the Zenith Is Seen Under the Most Favorable Conditions, as Its Rays Traverse Normally the Layer of Air With the Least Thickness (3) to (0).



If New York Were on the Moon We Should See It Within the Limits Shown by the Circle Marked Here—Impossible to Discern the Biggest Buildings or Any Moving Object.

Influence of the Atmosphere on the Clearness of Telescopic Images. This Photograph Shows the Irregularities and the Gradual Darkening of the Solar Disc in the Proximity of the Horizon Where It Is Seen Through the Thickest Aerial Layer.

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
Donville Observatory, France.

PARIS, April 19.

IF at some future time astronomers discover the inhabitants of other worlds, or even simply the certain proof of their existence, this event will be the most overwhelming news which has ever excited the enthusiasm of mankind.

Why, in spite of the power of enormous telescopes, have we yet no precise indications enabling us to satisfy so legitimate a curiosity? This may be explained by pointing out the obstacles which astronomers encounter.

In the first place, the power of telescopes is not indefinite, at least from a practical point of view. It would be necessary to go into too technical considerations to prove this in a complete manner. But it is possible to make it understood in a general way by some simple explanations, regarding in the first place the basic principle of optical instruments. This principle is contained either in a lens or an objective or in a concave mirror which concentrates the luminous rays of the object seen; at the point of concentration of the rays, that is the focus, an image is formed which is enlarged with the aid of a system of greatly magnifying small lenses forming an eye-piece; the distance at which the focus is formed is called the focal length. The relation which exists between the focal length of the objective or mirror and the focal length of the eye-piece determines the enlargement; the more these two lengths differ from one another, the greater is the amplification of the image.

If we should be contented with reasoning thus theoretically, nothing would prevent us from obtaining images as large as we wish. But in reality the facts are quite different because this enlargement is made at the expense of clearness, and with a certain instrument we cannot pass certain limits beyond which the eye distinguishes nothing practically, from the point of view of details. The laws of optics, confirmed by experience, teach us that we must keep within rather narrow limits the relations between the diameter of the objective, or mirror, their focal length and the amplifying power of the eye-piece.

In consequence, when all the proportions are preserved, the greater opening an instrument has, giving necessarily a greater focal length, the more it will enable us to enlarge the image of the object seen. But with each instrument a limit is imposed, as will be explained.

An objective or a mirror does not furnish the image of a mathematical point under its exact aspect. If the point is luminous it will appear as a small disc whose dimensions are the more reduced in proportion as the objective or mirror is more perfect and of greater opening. This is why a star, which is only a luminous point without appreciable dimensions, appears in an instrument as a small disc surrounded by a series of concentric rings. If it is desired to look at two points very near one another, their images will impinge on one another or be completely confused, according to circumstances.

The phenomenon of diffraction, which enlarges the proportions of each point of a luminous image, diminishes inversely the extent of the dark points, which are thus partly masked by radiation from light parts which surround them. It will be understood easily that there is a limit to the precision of telescopic vision.

The power which an objective possesses of showing two neighboring points is called its separating power and a certain clearness cannot be exceeded by any instrument; this clearness permits us to see certain very small details on the whole of an image and a forced amplification would not reveal more details: each of the points in question would be larger but less clear, and if they possessed a peculiar structure it would be impossible to discern it. In this respect we cannot use a better comparison than that of a photographic negative which cannot be enlarged usefully beyond a certain dimension.

From these simplified statements we can understand why limits are imposed on the amplifying power of the telescope. With the means which we at present possess and the largest optical instruments which have been constructed up to this time astronomers cannot yet obtain an enlargement at the outside of more than seven thousand times the image of the stars, that is to say, permitting them to see the stars as large in appearance as if they were seven thousand times nearer to the human eye.

These powers of vision may seem enormous when applied to the examination of a distant terrestrial object but they are of limited value with regard to the stars which are so far away. Then again it often happens that observers cannot obtain all the results possible from the means at their disposition.

One great obstacle against which man can do nothing is placed between himself and the sky. This obstacle is the atmosphere which surrounds the earth. The luminous rays of the stars to reach us must pass through the layer of air which often, when it seems absolutely pure, absorbs them to a great extent, and thus weakens their brilliancy. To understand this it is enough to look at the sun when it is descending near the horizon. It is of unbearable brilliancy when it has still a moderate elevation, but it seems to lose this progressively as it descends, and finishes by becoming visible first as an orange disc and then a dark red, which can be looked at without any fatigue to the eye. We can avoid some of the atmospheric obstruction by looking at the stars when they are sufficiently high above the horizon that their brilliancy is not too greatly weakened.

If there was only this obstacle it might be practically eliminated. But other causes are in operation which create a too frequent hindrance, or at times are capable of stopping all astronomical work, at a time when the sun seems absolutely clear in appearance. In fact, the quality of the atmospheric layer and the numerous disturbances by which it is agitated may modify to such a degree the progress of the luminous rays that they arrive irregularly at the telescope, in which case they do not form a clear image.

The air refracts these rays as a prism would do. That is to say, causes them to turn aside in their course, each ray being differently affected according to its color—we know that the white ray of light is produced by the union of the colored rays of the solar spectrum. The different rays which form the light of a star, therefore, undergo in the air peculiar deviations and are rendered irregular when the aerial journey is disturbed by troubles of density, which spread themselves out just like waves. The importance of these disturbances is proved by the curious appearance which the solar disc very often shows at its setting: we see it then completely deformed, with its edge irregularly cut away.

The enlarging power of an instrument renders more serious the annoying influence of these irregularities caused by aerial waves; and under these conditions the telescopic image loses all clearness, while at the same time it seems agitated by an infinite number of more or less marked moving waves, often rendering impossible the visibility of details. The more powerful the instrument the more these appearances seem to be exaggerated. Thus we must confine ourselves in general to making use of relatively feeble instruments in order that the image seen may preserve clearness.

For all these reasons it is rather rare that we can utilize an enlargement of more than one thousand times. That is why the maximum power of enormous instruments can only be employed under exceptional circumstances.

We cannot observe the moon or the planets carefully unless they are brought near to us several thousand times. Let us now consider some instances of what is possible under these conditions for the human eye to distinguish on the surface of heavenly bodies. Let us consider first the moon, which is 239,000 miles distant from the earth. If we look at it with an enlargement of a thousand times, we shall see the details of its surface as if it were 239 miles from us. At this distance the eye perceives admirably many peculiarities of form in the mountains and formations of volcanic appearance by reason of the tremendous lighting which shows them up clearly.

A greater enlargement may evidently give us more information. Under the most favorable circumstances permitting us to use the power of an enormous telescope like that of Mount Wilson we can distinguish an object of about 199 feet in diameter on the surface of the moon. However, it is not enough that a detail should be barely appreciable by its dimensions; it should be possible to define its characteristics; that is to say, to be able to distinguish its contours with perfect precision. Now let us recall again that, according to explanations already given, there are limits to absolute sharpness when one is looking at points of very small dimension, and the disturbances caused by the passage through the atmosphere further diminish the certainty of observation. Thus in order that we may be able to recognize with certainty an object of 199 feet in width, it would be necessary for it to possess very clear characteristics, like that of a line or an elevation sufficiently marked to be accompanied by a very visible shadow.

But when it is a question of an object of very small height, confused in some degree with the surface, it would be nearly impossible to see it correctly, for this point would be entirely confused with the surrounding earth. Thus, houses would be invisible to us, and at most we might discern the location occupied by a large group of houses. Such an area would present itself to our eyes as merely a small spot of a different tone from that of the surface; but in the absence of very small and geometric details permitting us to recognize its exact nature, we should be unable to form a precise judgment of its character.

On the other hand, a very large city, like New York or Paris, would show itself unmistakably; but on account of invisibility of details we should not be able to recognize it unless we knew beforehand that it existed, for its general appearance would be that of a mere spot on the surface. However, at the periods when certain parts of the earth are dark we have reason to believe that the millions of lights of a great city might show themselves by a perceptible light, or that perhaps it might be possible to distinguish as luminous points certain electric centers of great brilliancy. Up to the present, nothing like that has been seen on the planets. If the preceding facts are sufficient to prove that with our present instruments monuments could not be identified, we shall understand that it is absolutely impossible to hope to observe in any manner the direct presence of living beings.

If we encounter such serious obstacles in the view of a body as near as the moon, these difficulties are greatly increased with regard to planets which are incomparably far away. While the moon is only 239,000 miles away, the celebrated planet Mars, which, out of all of them, presents itself under the most favorable conditions for observation, is at least 34,796,720 miles away at periods when it is nearest to the earth. The various giant instruments at present in use could at most and under exceptional circumstances enable us to see details from eighteen to seven miles in width on its surface.

For the same reasons as in the case of the moon, points of these sizes on Mars would be merely perceptible, their true nature not being visible to us. Upon Venus and Mercury, which are still further away at periods when they are under the most favorable conditions for observation, details which come within our limits of visibility are still larger. As to very distant planets, like Jupiter and Saturn, objects would need to have a diameter of about one hundred and fifty miles to be perceived.

All this means that on the various planets the details that we see in the form of spots, varied in their shape and in their tone, only represent great formations and the main lines and distribution of the various factors making up the surface of these heavenly bodies.

We are obliged to conclude that with the aid of instruments now in use the presence of inhabitants of these other worlds cannot be revealed to us directly. For that we should need instruments remarkably more powerful than those now in existence and which, no doubt, we will be able to make in time. Also, we have a right to hope that new physical methods and the employment of rays still unknown to us will some day produce revelations that will satisfy our legitimate curiosity about our celestial neighbors. Recent extraordinary progress in science authorizes these hopes.

In the meanwhile the discoveries of modern astronomy give us facts which are of intense interest. We know very exactly the dimensions, the physical conditions and the general characteristics of these worlds lost in endless space. Some facts have been recorded and others more remarkable will be obtained enabling us to deduce logically that on some of them there are conditions favorable to organized life, at least so far as we can understand it from that which exists on earth.

These studies are already sufficiently advanced to permit us to conceive in what way the other planets may differ from ours and what would be the sensations of a man making a journey on the surface of one after another of them. It is such a journey scientifically explained which will be described in a future series of articles.

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The New Heavy-Silk Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Moire Is the Third Material for Gowns of This Type. This Gown, by Joseph Paquin, Is in Shell Pink. It Is Draped to One Hip, Where There Is a Soft, Yet Important Bow. The Decollete Is New. It Is Cut Across the Diagonal Line, But a Long Bretelle or Shoulder Strap, of Diamante, Cuts This Line Down One Side Only. This Is Very Original. The Skirt of the Gown Is Widened at the Hem by the Addition of a Bias Frill of the Moire, Cut Partly Circular, in Order to Fall in Soft Godets, Which Break the Severe Line of the Skirt.

One of the Newest Developments of the Evening Mode Is the Use of Heavier, Stiffer Silks, Than for Many Years. This Gown, by Melnotte Simonin, Belongs to the Robe de Style Category, and Is Very Picturesque and Original. Its Bodice, Which Is Fitted and Indicates the Waistline at Its Natural Place, Is in Silver Lame Mounted on Black Chiffon. The Very Interesting Skirt Is Entirely Made of Leaves of Black Taffeta, Graduated in Size, and Each Embroidered with Silver Threads. These Are Mounted on a Foundation of the Silver.

Another Gown in Taffeta, by Callot, Is of Spanish Inspiration, But More Like the Gowns of the Second Empire Designed in This Style Out of Compliment to the Empress Eugenie, Than Like Real Spanish Costumes. The Material Is Sky Blue Taffeta, and the Skirt Is in a Series of Six Frills, Each One Gathered and Edged with Blue Tulle. The Entire Skirt Is Mounted on Blue Tulle Which Gives It Lightness and Grace. The Bodice with Its Heart-Shaped Decollete Is of Taffeta, Bordered with Tulle, and There Are Tulle Straps Over the Shoulders. The Gown Is the Same Back and Front.

This Gown, by Redfern, Was Worn at the Bal de la Couture and Excited Much Interest. It Is in One of the New Heavy Satins. It Is Draped to One Hip, Where There Is a Bow, and a Very Long End Which Trails on the Ground to Form a Train. This Very Uneven Hemline Is One of the Strongest Characteristics of the New Evening Mode. The Trimming of This Gown Is Cock Feathers, in Their Natural Iridescent Green, Which Looks Well with the Beautiful Rich Green of the Satin. A Fan of the Same Feathers Completes It.

On the stage, at the present moment, Mlle. Jane Renouardt, one of the prettiest actresses in Paris, is wearing a wonderful robe de style, from Lanvin, her favorite couturiere. This is in frills and frills of gold lace combined with gold colored tulle. There is a heart-shaped decollete to the fitted gold lace bodice, and the enormous skirt is stiffened with crinoline.

Over one shoulder Mlle. Renouardt wears a three-cornered

PARIS, April 20.

WHILE the daytime mode remains static, at least to the general observer who does not study gowns in terms of cut, the evening mode has changed rapidly into one of far more dignity and stateliness than any known since before the war. The revival of heavier silks, in qualities which recall those of our grandmothers, which could "stand alone," is a consequence of this desire for evening gowns of more importance than the raggy chiffons and straight-around-the-hem sheaths of beading or embroidery which we wore so happily only a few seasons ago.

Gowns made of stiff satin, of taffeta, or moire, must be handled in a different manner. They cannot be just thrown onto the figure and left to fall anyhow. One of the greatest problems in fitting a model in any one of these materials, is that of nothing sufficiently the upper figure, and this because the inconsistent modern woman adopts the materials of her forebears without receiving their rigid corset.

Nearly all women still wear a more or less soft elastic belt, stopping at the top of the hip, or very little above it, leaving the upper part of the body perfectly free. To fit this natural figure with such stuffs as the heavy moire of which the Joseph Paquin model, drawn on this page, is made, is no easy task.

In this gown, the designer has met the difficulty in an original way. He has cut the bodice diagonally across the back, and then crossed the decollete with one shoulder strap of rhinestones. The material is all gathered to a bow at the left hip, rather towards the back, and the straight effect of the skirt is altered by the addition of an almost circular section at the hem.

The Redfern gown was worn at the recent Bal la Couture. Again the diagonal drape to a bow is used to get rid of the superfluous stuff of the bodice. In this case the material is one of Blanchini's heavy new satins, and which has been used lavishly in the Summer collections for evening gowns and splendid evening wraps, especially by Louise Boulanger and Lelong. The color chosen for this bright, effective gown is a bright, rich green, almost an emerald green, and the trimming of natural iridescent cock feathers harmonizes well with it. There is one very long end hanging down to form a train, for the uneven hemline is the hallmark of our evening clothes just now.

Then there is Callot's gown in taffeta. This gown makes one think of the natives of Seville on Easter Sunday, when they dress up in their flowered skirts, all frills to the waist, and put flowers and little flat, colored combs in their hair. Its inspiration is Spanish, but it is filtered through the Second Empire, when Spanish gowns were worn in compliment to the Empress Eugenie. I saw this gown worn by a pretty blonde woman, and it looked very well.

The most striking gown on this page is undoubtedly the robe de style from Melnotte Simonin. Here we have a fitted bodice of silver lamet to begin with, indicating the natural waist line, and almost as closely molded to the figure, by means of seams, as an Eighteenth Century gown. To this is attached a really wonderful skirt, all in leaves or petals of black taffeta, each one veined with silver thread, graduated in size, and mounted on a foundation of lightweight cloth of silver, which is glimpsed between the leaves. One would have to be very sure of one's self to wear such a gown as this.

fichu of gold lace, and at the right side of her bodice is pinned a huge brooch of diamonds with a gigantic pendant sapphire. Her jewels are famous, and she always wears real ones on the stage. With this sumptuous gown she wears slippers of gold lame with large "tongues," as they did in Colonial times, embossed all over with rhinestones. This is one of the most effective stage costumes seen in recent years.

Another special favorite of the new Lanvin collection which I have seen worn several times, is in heavy black taffeta, trimmed with ruches and ruches of pink taffeta. Louise Boulanger's new gowns of taffeta, sometimes dotted with white, sometimes plain, and in deep rich colors, such as ruby, sapphire, or emerald, are quite often seen. These are usually draped to one of her tremendous bows on the left hip, rather towards the back.

She has given up putting these bows directly in the back, as they crushed too much when the wearer sat on them. Her newest evening coat is made of the thickest possible white satin cut very simply, with a big three-cornered bow of the same satin set into the back in a point, rather like a capuchon collar, and tied in a once-over knot under the chin. She also makes an evening wrap in the same white satin, thick and stiff, trimming the hem of the simply cut coat with yellow fox, and leaving the neck unfurred so that a great double fox may be worn with it, or not, according to the temperature.

The handkerchief still remains one of the most popular feminine accessories, and this Spring is being worn in as many ways as there are temperaments—which means something.

It comes on everything from the pure sports costume to the evening dress. Large tussor kerchieves, painted in Japanese design and cross-barred ones in colored crepe, come for morning costumes and wear with plain tailleurs.

Jeanne Lanvin puts the handkerchief on a number of afternoon models. It hangs loosely below the neck at the back, with a little upstanding upper edge. One of the most striking comes in yellow net embroidered in gold paillettes and worn with a frock of yellow tulle.

Yvonne Davidson, wife of the well-known sculptor "Jo," is very fond of the kerchief motif and puts two on several of her models with a big yoke, one being knotted at the neck and the other at the hips. An evening gown of a large printed chiffon has a big kerchief of taffeta printed in exactly the same design.

Large squares of chiffon are edged with lace on two sides to form the initial letter of the fair wearer's name. They are carried as pochettes or knotted about the belt, about the wrist, or hanging over their shoulders. The mouchoir of lace is very smart to wear over low-cut evening gowns at the theatre or in the restaurant.

Chiffon kerchiefs embroidered with jewels and held in place with a floral spray are worn with suits boasting tailored collars. Some of the most beautiful effects are obtained with a large square of lame, the color of the main design exactly matching the frock over which it is worn. One of these shawls which is fastened with two jewelled clasps is edged with a large frill of chiffon and is worn so that the frill appears to be a part of the frock beneath.

Dog Lost in California, Finds His Way Home to Boston

It Took "Harvard" Six Months to Make the 3,000 Miles Across the Continent—How Did He Do It Without Road Maps or Help From Sign Posts or Traffic Cops?

SCIENTIFIC fame awaits any person who can explain how "Harvard," a four-year-old police dog, found its way recently from Glendale, California, across the entire American continent to Brookline, Mass., just outside of Boston.

The shortest estimate of the distance the dog covered is 3,000 miles, but more likely his mileage was 5,000 or over. It took him six months, but it is a world's record and defies explanation.

Last Summer Maurice Hickey, of Boylston street, Brookline, a suburb of Boston, drove in his car to California, reaching the camp for motor tourists outside of Glendale, near Los Angeles, on July 28. As always, the first out of the car was his dog "Harvard," who scampered away with his nose to the ground and disappeared among the other cars. He did this at all the camps and never failed to turn up to eat and sleep with his master. But this time some of the four-wheeled tourists took advantage of this four-footed one. When the dog did not return that night, the master suspected "dirty work at the cross-roads" and now he knows it.

Next day he searched the camp and all the roads leading to it and began to fear the worst. "Harvard" must have been dead or captive for he knew the sound of that motor as far as his big, coyote-like ears could hear it. Mr. Hickey advertised in the local and Los Angeles papers for two weeks and then gave him up. His master's name and address on the collar would have brought response had the dog fallen into honest hands.

Sadly Mr. Hickey turned the car East and rolled back across the continent to Brookline, where he had to face the reproachful eyes of "Charlie," the aged father of "Harvard." For four months "Charlie" never ceased to peer up and down the street and sniff the air hopefully for the return of his wandering boy. Then "Charlie" died. Two months later, as Mr. Hickey was driving through Roxbury, another Boston suburb, he was astonished by an "apparition" of the long lost "Harvard" trotting down a side street. Before he could extricate himself from traffic complications whatever it was he saw had vanished.

The owner dismissed the incident as probably imagination, but three mornings later he had a "spooky" feeling when there came a scratch at the front door and an old familiar whimper with a thrill in it. There was "Harvard" in the flesh, with a very wet tongue that licked his master's face unrebuked. A moment of rapturous reunion and then the dog fell, seemingly dying, on the doorstep. He was carried in, bedded down in his own corner, petted, fed and doctored. Next morning he was well as ever and though thin and hard as nails, not badly undernourished. Mr. Hickey, who is a Boston University graduate, thinks that collapse is to be laid not to exhaustion but sheer emotion.

"Harvard's" collar was gone, and the pads of his paws were worn down to a paper thinness and his nails, too, had been ground to an unfamiliar shape. That and the desire to eat all the meat in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was all the evidence "Harvard" offers of how he managed that record-breaking trek without money, road maps or the ability to ask questions or read sign boards.

The known difficulties in the dog's way are so overwhelming that if others of his kind had not made only a little less astonishing journeys, there would be strong temptation to explain it by coincidence—that the thief who stole him or the person who bought him had happened to take him back to the vicinity of Brookline.

But "Mutt," a sixteen-year-old Airedale, went from Oklahoma to California in 24 days, over mountains and across the burning desert, all under his own power, as proved by the fact that he arrived dying, his paws worn to bleeding stumps. "Mutt's" mileage cannot be figured at less than 1,000 miles and probably was at least half as much again. "Bobbie," a collie, took six months to hike from Wolcott, Indiana, to Silverton, Oregon. "Bobbie" was such a big animal that many people took note of his journey of more than 1,500 miles, fed and sheltered him at intervals while he rested and healed his road-worn pads.

There is no doubt that these and others made the trips mostly on their own feet and knew where they were going. The problem that confounds the scientists is how they knew.

Take "Harvard's" case. He travelled all the way West, a passenger in luxurious ease, and it is not impossible that the canine memory might remember more than 3,000 miles of road. But "Harvard" did not pay attention but slept in the bottom of the car most of the way. Also dogs that have travelled out by water have been known to find their way home over roundabout and strange land routes. It is not memory.

A lost dog can perform wonders in finding his way home by following a scent even through a crowded city. Some think that a keen-nosed dog can follow the scent of the tires of the family automobile, but nobody would pretend he could track a car across a continent.

Science cannot even explain how migrating birds and homing pigeons "navigate." The bird has every advantage, travelling fast and high with keener eyes that can see great distances ahead and best of all can lay a straight course, while the poor dog has to make detours for lakes, rivers and mountains.

One faint clue to animals' sense of direction has recently been offered by the homing pigeon. As is generally known when these birds are released in a strange place, they rise and circle several times and then set off in the right direction. There is no familiar object to be seen, heard or smelled, therefore they must feel the direction by some other sense. From this it was surmised that the bird's nervous system might be sensitive to the earth's magnetic lines of force to which the compass responds. Curiously enough there has recently been some confirmation of this.

Homing pigeons if released close to a powerful radio-broadcasting station, instead of only circling a few times, fly around in evident confusion. Their circles become wider and wider until they are finally lost to sight, still circling and unable to lay their course. Eventually they get home, but it would seem that the ether vibrations upset their guiding organ, much as a directional wireless would be drowned out under the same circumstances. Even if the dog has such an organ, like a compass, in his head, how could it tell "Harvard" out on the Pacific Coast that Brookline lay northeast by half-east, without looking it up on the map?

Not a few people are convinced that dogs are guided by telepathy, knowing when their masters are coming or sick or dead. Whether this is true or not, it is easy to prove that dogs do not travel by telepathy. "Mutt," who made that heroic and tragic thousand-mile dash, came back to the old house where the children he loved had lived. But the family had moved and he found strangers there. Telepathy should have guided him to their new home on the other side of town.

"Bobbie" is known to have accepted at least one "lift" in an automobile on his way but dogs on tour don't dare do much of that because man is a doubtful friend, even when honest. If the four-footed tourist accepts a ride he is likely at the end of it to find himself tied in the cellar by some well-meaning person who wants to give the poor lost dog a home that he does not want.

All over the country communities have ordinances about muzzles and licenses and dog-catchers are active. "Harvard" and other long-distance travelers were outlaws who had to dodge all these "dog-sheriffs." A small stream almost any dog can swim, but great rivers, lakes, deserts and mountains loom in the way. Dogs need a drink of water frequently, yet they can and do pass over desert trails where men and horses have fainted and died.

Ferry men are indulgent to dogs that are smart enough to look their craft over and mutely beg a passage. It is quite possible that smell-memories identify the right ferry if the animal has passed that way before, but sometimes they take them anyway and they risk their lives on railroad trestles. In most communities it is probably the technical duty of policemen to turn stray canines over to the dog catcher. But there is not much co-operation between those two branches of the service and the dogs seem to know it. A police station is one of the likeliest service stations there is for a dog traveler to get free meals, bed and medical attention for cuts and sore paws.

Police have a high respect for a creature that is in the same line of business as their own, guarding property and people and keeping an eye on crooks. No other animal has a sense of property rights. Only the dog makes it his business to challenge the stranger who climbs over a fence or creeps under a hedge. The cows and horses don't bother to tell the farmer that a tramp is hiding in the hay loft. The complacent cat won't even sound an alarm if someone is murdering its mistress. The dog not only flies at the intruder but denounces him with a voice that rouses the neighborhood.

Traffic policemen often hold up cars of the wealthy and important to let a strange and confused dog get through safely. Some time ago the traffic at the corner of Walker and Lafayette streets in New York City was abruptly brought to a stop by unexpected signals of Patrolman James Cudmore. The drivers looked around expecting to see the Mayor or some other dignitary, but what actually crossed was "Blackie," a cat with a kitten in her mouth. As soon as she was safely over, the policeman waved his arms and traffic went on. Five times this happened until "Blackie" had transferred her family to better surroundings. For this act the officer was reported and in due time received official commendation from the police department.

If "Harvard" could have travelled at his best touring speed over a straight route he might have made it, at 100 miles a day, in less than one month. The extra five months represented delays and adventures, resting for sore paws which were not built for hard roads, imprisonment by friends and foes, days that he lay sick under someone's porch, poisoned by bad meat. There may also have been a romance or two, in which he took time to pay attention to some canine flapper on the long road and dog-fights.

The most pressing problem of all must have been foraging. To trot 3,000 miles he ought to have had at least two big meals a day of meat, but how did he get them? Rabbits, rats, woodchucks may have been caught occasionally but not often. Such game requires luck or long hunting. Probably most of his meals were begged by day or stolen from garbage cans at night. Begging risked capture and raiding the back stoop, especially for a police dog, which looks so much like a coyote, invited a rifle bullet. No wonder "Harvard" fainted when he realized that his six months' nightmare was over.

The "dogged" persistence, endurance and courage of the canine race is a never-ending source of astonishment and interest to the scientific world. For sheer endurance of suffering the record seems to have just been made by "Goldie," a collie owned by William Wakeman, a farmer of Easton, Conn. The dog lay in a thicket from February 10, the day she disappeared, to April 5, when she was found in a trap, still alive, a stretch of 55 days.

"Goldie" had tugged at the iron jaws that held her front leg until it cut off her paw, but a second trap had gripped a hind leg and still held it. She was too weak to bark but managed to call the attention of a passing farm hand by rustling her head in the leaves. "Goldie" had eaten such grass and green twigs as were within reach and must have painfully licked up every drop of water and flake of snow that fell within range of her feverish tongue. How long she will live is not certain, but she accomplished her main purpose, to see her master again.

To have survived for 55 days with one paw caught in a trap and an unhealed stump and under such conditions of exposure, borders on the miraculous. This is considered especially remarkable, as the dog is the most human and one of the most nervous and sensitive of animals, who worries by day over his responsibilities and has nightmares in his sleep, just like people.

Happy "Mutt" in the Arms of His Little Mistress, Dorothy Kelly, After His 1,000-Mile Journey From Oklahoma to Long Beach, California.

Over Mountains, Across the Prairies and Through the Traffic Congestion and Confusion of the Big Cities, "Harvard" Managed to Pick His Way From Glendale, California, and After 26 Weeks Found His Owner and His Old Home in Massachusetts.

"Harvard," the Dog Whose Persistence and Astonishing Sense of Direction Led Him Across the Continent From Glendale, California, to His Home in a Suburb of Boston.

(c) P. & A.

Photograph of Traffic Officer James Cudmore, of the New York Police Force, Who Held Up Traffic at Walker and Lafayette Streets Five Times to Permit "Blackie," a Cat, to Cross the Street Carrying One Kitten in Her Mouth Each Trip Until the Entire Litter of Five Were Safely Transported. Cudmore Was Cited for Honors for This Kindly Act, and Perhaps Some Unknown Traffic Officers Along the Way Performed Kindly Services for "Harvard" on His Wanderings.

"Bobbie" and His Master, Frank Brazier, After His Trip of 1,500 Miles From Indiana to His Home in Oregon.

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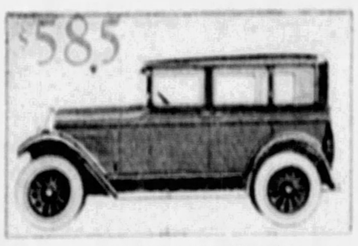

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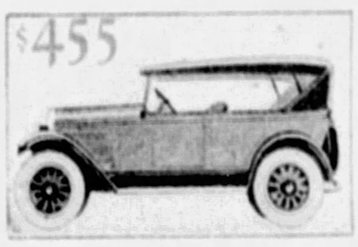

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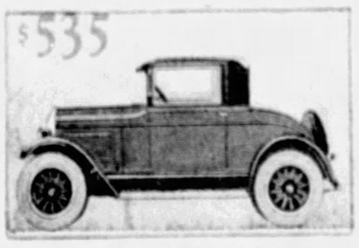

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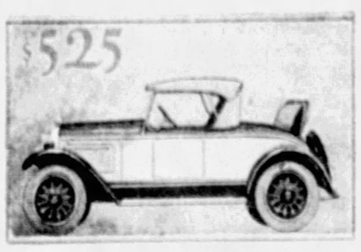

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The Norris Motor Co., Negley at Center Ave., Pittsburgh
Orr's Garage, 3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh

—ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS—

H. S. Leighton & Co., 431 Sixth St., Braddock
Swissvale Auto Service Co., Swissvale
Russell Knight Co., Carnegie
Reichle Overland Knight Co., Clairton
John A. Wilson, Coraopolis
Emsworth Motor Co., Emsworth
W. J. Boak, Fair Oaks
Liberty Garage, Homestead
Overland-Mooney Co., McKeesport
Schreiber & Duncan, Duquesne
Kinlock & Meyers, New Kensington
C. E. Stoner & Co., Oakmont
Sewickley Overland Co., Sewickley
Koeberlein Motor Co., Etna
Deets-Furer Co., Tarentum
Frank Motor Co., East Pittsburgh
Beachy Motor Co., Wilkinsburg

Three Very Perplexing "Snow" Murders in Canada

A Slender Hand Reached Out of the Snowbank at the Side of the Road as if Making a Pathetic Signal to Stop.

A Woman's Hand Reaching From a Melting Snow-Drift Revealed One; a Horse Brought in the Body of Another; and the Third, Done on Christmas Night, Still Yields No Clue

IN proportion to its population, Canada has only about one-sixth as many murders as the United States, in spite of the fact that a large part is sparsely settled country where deeds of violence would not be witnessed and bodies could be easily hidden, especially in Winter when the long succession of snows bury the victim and the murderer's trail.

For these reasons when your Northern neighbor does have murders, they are quite likely to be marked by mystery and hard to solve. But in spite of all difficulties they usually get their man, and having gotten him usually hang him, as they did Earle Nelson, the American "gorilla man" when he unwisely transferred his murderous activities to Canada.

Just now the Canadian authorities are confronted with three extra tough cases but, judging from past performances, they will never let up till they solve them.

A week after Christmas, Constable Pierre Chaboyer became uneasy at the prolonged absence of his husky young nephew, Ambrose Chaboyer, trapper and backwoodsman. So he put on his snow-shoes, slung his rifle over his shoulder and set out from the French settlement of St. Laurent, Manitoba, to Ambrose's cabin on the lonely shores of Lake Winnipeg.

As the constable came in sight of the cabin his misgivings increased. No smoke curled from the chimney. The roof was loaded a foot thick with snow, proving that there had been no heat in the house for several days, since the last fall of snow. Also there were no footprints, and a drift was piled high against the slightly open door. These things prepared Pierre's mind for disaster but not necessarily crime, yet his police training prompted him to approach in silence.

At the door he paused an instant. After all there were footprints in the snow. Many tiny, four-nailed feet had passed in that door—none had come out. Pierre no more than glanced at these tracks when he heard a slight sound of something moving inside. Gripping his rifle, he stepped out of his snow-shoes and pushed open the door.

The interior of the cabin was a wreck and amid the ruins of his broken furniture lay the muscular form of the sturdy Ambrose. The constable's first thought was to locate the source of that sound he had heard. This was easy. Six slate-colored forms detached themselves from the body, ran to the wall, squealed defiantly at him, and then scampered out the door. He let them go. They were rats. What sense or instinct had told them that here was a chance not only to raid a man's supplies but to gnaw his body?

There was evidence of a terrific struggle which had ended when someone with a blunt instrument crushed in the skull of the powerful, young man. For some reason, the murderer or murderers had covered his crushed head with a coat. They had also taken his money, a small amount of jewelry and some liquor that he was known to have had and gone, leaving no clue to their identity.

The crime is believed to have been committed Christmas night, and when the uncle came upon the scene, the trail was already a week old and covered by more than a foot of snow. Ambrose had no known enemies and therefore the authorities have been forced to the long patient task of investigating the movements and history of every man who might possibly have passed that cabin around that time. It is a seemingly hopeless task but the murderers whoever and wherever they are, know that it has brought men to the gallows before and very likely will again.

Mrs. Lottie Adams, Thirty-Year-Old Wife of a Winnipeg Department Store Detective, Who Was Murdered and Hidden in a Snowbank.

In this case the police at least knew where the man was murdered and that he had been robbed. Meagre crumbs of clues to work on, still they were something. But the most exasperatingly clueless crime was the murder of Reuben Cohen, a popular cattle-buyer of Winnipeg, which came soon after. The police have Cohen's bruised and battered body but no idea of where he was killed except that it must have been somewhere in a lonely district of Saskatchewan, not far from the Manitoba border.

Cohen had borrowed a saddle horse to make a purchasing trip through the district. Next day the horse returned to its master, dragging behind it Cohen's body, tied by an ankle to one of the stirrups. There was evidence that after the man had been beaten to death, the murderer had placed him across the saddle of the horse and tied not only both ankles but both wrists to the stirrups.

Reuben Cohen, Young Cattle Buyer, of Winnipeg, Whose Horse Came Back Dragging Cohen's Body Tied by an Ankle to One of the Stirrups.

On the way back to the stable, the animal probably brushed the dead rider off against bushes or branches of trees and then, one after the other, all but the fastenings of one ankle broke away. To add to the mystery, $1,200 in currency which he had drawn from a bank in Canwood, Sask., was found untouched in his clothes.

Where and when did it happen and what was the motive? Again the deep Canadian snows had blotted out the trail. It looks hopeless but the authorities are doggedly digging into it. Again they are patiently checking up the movements of all who passed through that area or might have, and it is not impossible that one crime may solve the other.

Hidden by darkness or the snow, Cohen may have accidentally overtaken the fugitive murderers of Chaboyer. This figure looming on horseback might seem to their guilty consciences to be a detective from the city or one of the dreaded "Mounties" and prompted them to fall upon the unsuspecting man and kill him. Against this theory, however, is the fact that Chaboyer was robbed and Cohen was not and the fugitive murderers were probably in need of funds as most fugitives are.

Also the authorities are looking into the possibility that in the district is a flirtatious wife. A husband may have had reason to be jealous of Cohen or someone else, and mistaken the lonely rider for another, just as a British cruiser blew an innocent tramp steamer out of water, thinking it was the German Moewe. The police are not beaten or even discouraged. To hearten them, they have the better progress made in the third of the snow murders, for which their man is already in jail, though he denies it and his guilt has yet to be proved.

In this case, for once, they had a bit of luck. The Canadian snows which ordinarily should have hidden the remains of pretty, 30-year-old Mrs. Lottie Adams, wife of a Winnepeg department store detective, for another month or six weeks were blown away by a freak of the winds. Then came a thaw and rain, just enough so that a 74-year-old man, whose aged feet were picking their way along the edge of a snow-filled ditch beside a road out of Winnepeg, saw a slender hand stretching from the snow, like a pathetic signal to stop.

Brushing away some of the snow, he found the body of a woman. This trail was ten days old, but this time it was a woman and, in crime, a woman's small feet usually leave a broader trail than those of a man, whether she be the victim or the perpetrator. Women do not often live entirely alone, nor make lonely trips like men. They talk more, make more contacts with other people and their goings and comings are watched and discussed by other women. Men police each other when they suspect something, but women police each other all the time, on general principles, for which the professional police are sometimes grateful—sometimes not.

The police cut the snow and ice away from the body as carefully as a medical student dissects the tissue from a nerve. Her scanty clothing had been pulled up over her head and from this and scratches on her body, it was evident that she had been dragged to the ditch by her feet. But a pistol, a hatchet and jack knife had all been used in the killing. In several places the hatchet had been driven through her skull deep into the brain, and there were jack knife jabs around her face and elsewhere. Lottie had been reported missing some days before and with that tip, the police had her identified almost before she was out of her snowy shroud.

"What love affairs did she have?"

The police detectives asked this question of Lottie's husband, who was a detective himself. But being a detective doesn't usually make a husband any more able to detect his wife's affairs than the average married man is. So he wasn't very helpful.

The inside stuff came from outsiders, Lottie's feminine friends and neighbors, who told the cops all about Albert Victor Westgate, "Silent" Westgate, a Canadian war veteran, in his early thirties. Westgate is a mystery man such as are to be found in all parts of the British Empire once in a while. He is the son of a wealthy English merchant, a polished, educated man, to the manner born, who for reasons he keeps to himself, prefers to work in Canada as a private chauffeur rather than be a rich man's petted son in London.

"Silent" Westgate had paid court to the girl before the war, when she was Lottie Sunden, and after the war in which he served with distinction in the crack Fifth Battalion, he came back and courted her again. But they had a quarrel and suddenly both were married to somebody else—Lottie to Detective Adams. Apparently neither marriage took well because Lottie and Westgate soon began "pal-ing" around together as if nothing had happened. All Lottie's women friends and women neighbors were gossiping about the matter, and it got so conspicuous that finally even the detective-husband commenced to take a little notice.

It was then, ten days before her hand was seen in the snow, that Westgate announced that he was leaving for the "States" and pursuaded her to go for a farewell drive. In a coat over a house dress, she jumped into his sedan, borrowed from a taxi driver friend, and drove away never to be seen again alive.

Westgate disappeared also, and the women thought the pair had skipped across the border. All this time he really was in a hospital, where he went from time to time suffering from wounds he received in the war, and there the police arrested him the same day Lottie's body was found.

The police say that they have the pistol, the blood stained knife and hatchet with which the killing was done, and that there are blood spots and a bullet hole in the borrowed car. The authorities claim to have proof that Westgate begged her to elope with him, and that when the woman refused he became enraged, beat and finally killed her, dragged the body from the car, in the midst of a snow storm that was just starting, covered it over lightly with loose snow and let the blizzard do the rest.

According to them, he had meant to flee across the border and lose his identity in one of the big cities long before the Spring rains revealed the murder. But unfortunately for him, the excitement and exertions brought on one of his "spells" and he could not travel until the hospital had fixed him up again. Westgate, silent behind the bars as he was when at liberty, refuses to discuss the case. He says he will explain when the trial comes.

In building up what they consider an impregnable case against the Englishman, the authorities have been aided by the work of the widower, Detective Adams, who goes sorrowfully about interviewing those surprisingly well-informed women. Frequently he asks the reproachful question:

"Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"Because you wouldn't have believed it," the women answer, and they know they are right.

Scene Along the Road Outside of Winnipeg, Where the Body of Mrs. Lottie Adams Was Found in the Snowbank.

Ambrose Chaboyer, Wanderer of the North Land, Murdered in His Cabin.

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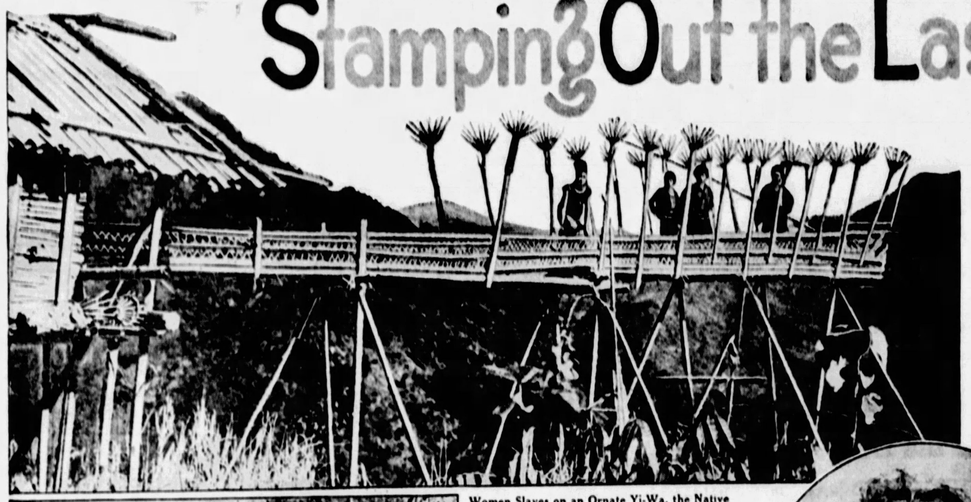
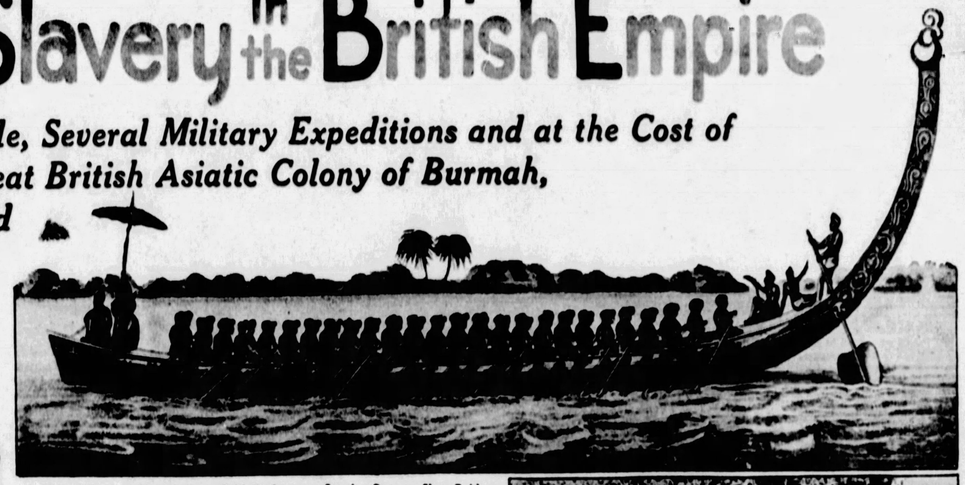
Stamping Out the Last Foothold of Slavery in the British Empire

After Two Years of Bitter Struggle, Several Military Expeditions and at the Cost of Many Lives the Slaves of the Great British Asiatic Colony of Burmah, India, Have Been Set Free and Human Sacrifice, Torture and Devil Worship Suppressed





Burmese Slaver's Canoe With 52 Oarsmen, Starting Out on a Slave Raid.

Men and Women Slaves Planting Rubber Seeds Under the Eye of an Overseer.

Women Slaves on an Ornate Yi-Wa, the Native Name Given to a Peculiar Building Erected in the Fields for Women Slaves, Whose Duty It Is to Drive Birds Off the Crops.

A Slave Girl of the Kachin Tribe, Who Is One of Those Freed by a Recent British Expedition Into Northern Burmah.

A Lady of Quality, Who Will Now Have to Get Along Without Twenty or Thirty Slave Girls to Wait on Her.

Native Overseer of Slaves, Armed With a Dah, the Sword-Like Instrument Used to Speed Up Lazy Workers.

Twenty Women Slaves at Work Rolling the Highway, While a Group of Men Look On Idly.

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MANDALAY, March 21.

THE British Government announces that the barbarous institution of slavery has at last been abolished in Burmah, that vast and wealthy country lying east of India.

To many Americans Burmah is mainly familiar through Rudyard Kipling's ballad "On the Road to Mandalay," an attractive piece of verse linked up with the country's chief cities. As the source of a large part of the world's rubber and rubies Burmah is really important.

It is said to be the last place in the British Empire where slavery existed. It was in the wild interior hill country, among tribes entangled in a complicated system of demon worship, human sacrifice and other superstitions, that the cruel custom survived. A vast region called the Kachin triangle was the place where slavery prevailed most widely.

Two years ago the government ordered that slavery must cease, and an energetic Governor, Sir Harcourt Butler, was instructed to put the order into effect. At first there was much opposition. British soldiers were ambushed and the natives stood by their old traditions and demons, but now it is said slavery is really abolished.

At the start Governor Butler invited all the chiefs to a big feast and told them that slavery and human sacrifice must stop. More of them were willing to give up slavery than human sacrifice. With much eloquence, public-spirited chiefs asked the Governor what they could do for their people if through having no sacrifices of men and women, famine or plague attacked the land.

They pleaded that if their Nats, or demons, became angry because human victims were denied them the Governor with all his soldiers could not protect them from the terrible vengeance of these bad spirits. "The chiefs dispersed, and it soon became evident that the evils were continuing.

A military expedition was then sent into the country to enforce the new edicts. Captain [illegible] of the British Army, and two members of his [illegible] were killed in an attack by natives. Three others were wounded and the interpreter was taken prisoner, with very gloomy prospects of safety. [illegible] tents were sent to rescue the survivors, and at last fighting succeeded in restoring British authority. Another expedition was sent into the Naga country to stamp out slavery and human sacrifice.

At last by severe fighting and tudicious arguments Governor Butler succeeded in getting the evils under control.

The slaves were freed by the Governor as often as possible in the shadow of the sacred totem poles. After such a solemn liberation the owners did not dare to make the poor creatures slaves again.

The Kachin country is full of the strangest and almost incredible customs. Female slaves were kept in a huge barn on stilts, called a Yi-Wa, so that they might be completely under the control of the owner. With no legal or moral rights, their condition was very pitiful.

In contrast to the unhappy condition of the slaves was the fantastic splendor in which the slave owners lived. The latter were buried in vast palm-thatched tombs, 100 feet high, surmounted by carved wooden images.

Among the poor slaves, miserable as were their lives, it not infrequently happened that the young girls were quite pretty. The wistful, wide-eyed little girl of the Kachin tribe printed on this page shows a sad but attractive face. There is a charm of early girlhood in every race that the most terrible surroundings cannot destroy.

Demon worship and human sacrifice constituted the simple religion of the Naga tribe. They worship the Nats, spirits which are supposed to inhabit trees and to hover about constantly in the air. The Nagas believe that every field, every stream or rock has its guardian Nat. These spirits are for the most part hostile to man, and it was believed could only be propitiated by the sacrifice of human beings.

The victims of the dreadful ceremony of human sacrifice were usually members of some neighboring tribe who had been captured and held in slavery. This kind of slavery was in itself a living death. When a native of another tribe or a foreigner lost his way in the jungle he was likely to be captured by the Nagas and brought before a chief of the tribe. If sound in body he was set to work in the amber mines.

These mines are narrow tunnels, only about two feet in diameter and sometimes sixty feet beneath the surface. The slave was forced to crawl into this tunnel and worm his way to the bottom, where he worked fifteen hours a day, digging out the fossil resin, which is used to adorn the Naga women. At the end of the day the slave was hauled out by a rope around his neck.

The Rev. Axel Christiansen, a Swedish missionary, and his wife were captured two years ago while endeavoring to convert the Nagas of the Hukong Valley to Christianity. The Christiansen tragedy had much to do with deciding the British to stamp out slavery in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen were seized and enslaved because the Nagas considered their Christian teaching an offence against the Nats, the spirits of the tribe.

Dr. Christiansen was promptly put to work in the amber mines on the outskirts of the settlement. Mrs. Christiansen was kept in captivity by the chief of the tribe. Christiansen was not a robust man, and after a few weeks of labor in the amber mines he became a complete wreck.

To punish him for not working more efficiently he was forced to undergo what is probably as terrible an ordeal as was ever inflicted on a civilized human being. His wife was chosen to be sacrificed to the pagan "nature spirits."

Christiansen was tied to a tree while the distressing ceremony was conducted, and was forced to look on while his wife's body was mutilated, her heart torn out, her head cut off and her blood scattered over the ground.

Christiansen himself would have been sacrificed had it not been for the fact that the tribe which had captured him was attacked by their savage neighbors.

In the sacrificial ceremony of the Hukong Nagas the chief medicine man plunges his knife into the victim's body just above the heart, taking care not to touch that organ. Death does not follow immediately upon this injury. The medicine man's assistants are able to thrust their hands into the victim's chest and tear out his heart while it is still beating.

In another tribe the victim was buried up to the neck in a field, with the head above ground. The natives danced and trampled over the man's head with wild incantations until he was dead. This ceremony was supposed to appease the Nat, or spirit, of this particular field and bring fertility to the ground.

Among the Ao-Nagas the men attacked those of neighboring tribes by stealth and cut off their heads. They ornamented their huts with the captured heads. They believed that the former owners of the heads would be their slaves in the next world. A head was considered the ideal gift to make to a girl when a man was courting and sure to win her as a bride.

An explorer counted 1,200 human heads ornamenting huts in the Naga villages. These heads are supposed to protect the natives against cholera and other diseases which are inflicted by the Nats. If there is a lack of slaves to behead, the heads are chopped off old and helpless neighbors to supply the want.

The Naga tribe are next to the Kachins in number. They have always been obstinate and ruthless slave owners. They are remarkable for their belief in a cruel and terrifying system of omnipresent demons. It is not likely that they will give up their beliefs for many years.

The men of the Kachin tribe, the most numerous race of the slave country, always go armed with a curious weapon called the "dah." This is at once a weapon and a tool. It is like a short sword in shape, but as heavy as an axe. It is ground to as fine an edge as possible. It will cut a man in half or chop down a small tree at a blow. The Kachin uses it in nearly every occupation, from fighting to eating.

The Burmese women of the upper classes in such cities as Mandalay and Rangoon are often very dainty and attractive in appearance. Even those of the lower class in comparatively civilized parts of the country are sometimes quite charming, as Kipling has recorded in his very popular poem before mentioned.

The Burmese ladies wear sandals with thick soles, to keep their dainty feet well out of the hot dust. They wear loose robes of prettily embroidered silk, necklaces of artistic design and carry parasols to shelter them from the sun, which is nearly always fierce in the daytime. The dress and surroundings of these daughters of fortune are in sharp contrast to the cruel slavery in which many women have hitherto been kept in the Kachin country.

The photograph printed on this page and recently received from Burmah shows 20 women dragging a huge roller along a road under construction, while half a dozen men comfortably seated in idleness on a fence calmly gaze at them. It is an astonishing sight to an American eye.

Burmah was annexed by the British in 1885, when they drove out the fantastically cruel and bloodthirsty despot, King Theebaw. His throne was literally built up on a system of bloodshed and torture. When he was dethroned he was engaged in torturing to death all his nearly innumerable relatives. It has been a prolonged struggle to eradicate the many cruel and oppressive customs that existed under such despots as Theebaw.

The recent anti-slavery order affects upwards of 5,000,000 human beings, and has created an extraordinary condition in the country.

Those inhabitants of Burmah who benefited by slavery were, of course, bitterly opposed to its abolition. They felt that the proposal meant taking their property away. As they were experts in many methods of secret assassination, they resorted to these practices in combating the officials who were abolishing slavery.

Burmah's wealth consists mainly of rubies, rubber, ivory and teakwood. It contains the finest ruby mines in the world. In producing all these valuable articles slave labor was employed.

To the owner of slaves it was impossible to understand how any work could be obtained from a free man. The ordinary inhabitant of Burmah is as averse to work as he can possibly be. The highest prerogative of a nobleman or warrior is to avoid work.

The slave owner could make his slave work as long as he pleased—twenty-four hours a day if it was profitable. Usually the owner did not want to kill the slave too quickly, because it would have been a waste of property. He simply worked him until he was worn out.

The slave had no rights of any kind, and could hold no property. The master could put him to death or torture him as much as he pleased. It was nobody's business.

All children born to slaves were the property of the slave owners, and their descendants forever were supposed to be the property of somebody. This custom led to very cruel incidents.

Masters would sell a man or a woman slave, tearing husband from wife, wife from husband, and both from their children without remorse. Marriage was not allowed to the slaves, but they regarded their chosen companions as husband or wife, just as any human being would. An owner would sell a child slave to anybody who wanted one, and take a young boy away from his mother. The chances were that the poor woman would never see her child again.

As children of slaves belonged to the mother's owner, it was to his advantage to make a woman have as many children as possible. Great evils grew out of this condition.

It would seem that owners would grow very prosperous on unlimited unpaid labor, but this did not always happen, because the system led the owners to give up all productive work themselves and to devote their time to fighting, devil worship, opium smoking, debauchery, magic, assassination and other Burmese pastimes.

The slaves were forced to work with the help of a rawhide whip, a sharp spear or whatever weapon seemed to the owner best suited for the end in view.

Slaves who were put to work in fields where there was a possibility of their running away were sometimes tied to trees by long ropes. In other cases heavy wooden collars were fitted about their necks.

Burmah, a tropical country, is much troubled with mosquitoes and other noxious insects. Slaves were commonly used to deal with these pests. Masters frequently required their slaves to fan them all night when the mosquitoes were troublesome. There are many recorded instances of slaves who concealed deadly snakes in their masters' beds to obtain revenge for their cruelty.

The British were obliged to use a combination of money, threats, force and ruse to compel the back-country Burmese to abandon slavery. They had observed that the slave-owning Burmese, being masterful and warlike men, made very good policemen.

The British, therefore, employed many of the former slave owners as policemen. By giving them fine uniforms and good pay they induced them to support the new law. As military policemen they will patrol the country and suppress any attempt to revive slavery, human sacrifice and other evil practices of which they themselves were once guilty.

The British officials in some instances induced the various Burmese tribes to accept very moderate sums to liberate their slaves. Deputy Commissioner J. T. O. Barnard was able to set free 3,445 Kachins held by the Nagas at a cost of 19,000 rupees. A rupee is about twenty-five cents. The average price of a slave was less than the present cost of a bottle of good whiskey in British territory, which used to be the price of an inferior slave.

Thirty-four Naga villages promised to give up human sacrifice at the beginning of the anti-slavery crusade. Some of the Nagas wished to hold one great final sacrifice, in order to make their peace with their gods, but the compromise was not accepted.

It was found that in one area of 2,000 square miles there were 25,000 people addicted to human sacrifice.

The life of a Kachin chief in Burmah was, in a crude way, like that of a feudal baron of Europe in the Middle Ages. The chief had an enormous house, over three hundred feet long. One house of this kind visited by the anti-slavery commissioners had nineteen fireplaces and accommodated about eighty people. The chief, his favorite wives and his visitors lived near the back entrance, where they could enjoy themselves in peace, while the old women, unmarried girls and slaves lived in different compartments near the front porch.

Around the main house were huts stocked with food. This patriarchal manner of living cannot be maintained much longer without the help of slavery. Naturally there was strong objection by the chiefs to a violent disturbance of their domestic arrangements.

"Who is going to take care of all our female slaves?" they wanted to know.

The Northern or Hkahku Kachins burn their dead and place the ashes in coffins, which are piled outside the village. The spirit of the dead remains with the family until the priest of the local Nat sends it away to join its ancestors. This ceremony, called Mang Magoi, or "Hiding the Spirit," may not take place for many years. They wait for a prosperous season, as it is necessary to have an enormous feast, and for the whole community to get gloriously drunk. Many spirits are then sent away at the same time.

When the chief had too many female slaves to lodge in his great house he kept them in a special building much like a prison. When they had worked all day long in the fields they were then locked up in this building at night. Their master had absolute power over them and could treat them in any way he pleased.

The slave-owners who were reluctant to give up their slaves were told that they could get more work out of a free man by paying him a small sum, and that when they were not satisfied with him they could discharge him.

"You will be saved from the burden of supporting old, sick or lazy slaves," explained the British officials.

"But we let them starve if they don't work," said the Naga.

"Well, you ought not to," was the best answer the white man could make.

Few, if any, of the Burmese slave-owners had heard of labor unions. It is, however, not unlikely that before long the unions will extend themselves into Burmah, as they are already established in the more civilized parts of Asia. The former slave owners will probably be shocked when they find they have to deal with an organization which only allows five and a half days' work a week at eight hours a day, and does not permit any speeding up, either by lash or otherwise.

Human sacrifice was prevalent in Burmah from the earliest times, and seems bound up with conditions that were universal all over the world in prehistoric times at the dawn of civilization. It appears that early men, terrified by the disasters and miseries that were always falling upon them, believed they were ruled by supernatural demons. The chief duty of the community was, therefore, to propitiate or bribe these demons.

It was customary in Burmah to bury a human victim alive under the foundations of any important new building, in order to provide a guardian spirit. The custom was known as "myosade." To the Burmese the universe is filled with the ghosts of the dead.

This custom of burial alive appears to have been followed by nearly all peoples in antiquity. The Bible speaks of the Philistine King of Jericho burying his youngest son under the new gate post of the city.

In 1634, when the King of Siam renewed seventeen gates in the city of Ayuthia, he buried sixty-eight women under them. The custom seems to have survived later in Burmah than in any other country. In 1919 a villager at Mong Kung, in the Shan States, Burmah, was charged with murdering a monastery servant.

The villager's defense was that the monastery servant wanted to bury him alive to serve as a spirit to protect a new bridge.

At Lasa, in the Naga country, a boy or girl, usually brought from another village, was sacrificed with great barbarity at the annual harvest festival in August in honor of the village god.

"The primary object," writes Mr. Grant Brown, of the Indian Civil Service, "was to obtain good crops, and the blood was poured over the rice reserved for use as seed.

"The victim was not killed at once. He was taken from house to house and a finger-joint cut off at each. Then at a post in the center of the village, he was stabbed repeatedly at regular intervals.

"The blood from each wound was smeared on the people, especially on the relatives of the person who had brought him. The more he screamed the better, as the god would hear. The priest who performed the sacrifice held office for life. A condition of his reappointment was that he should have no relatives living."

It is recorded in the "Gazetteer" of Upper Burmah and the Shan States that when a rebel leader, who had been a monk and had a great name as a sorcerer, was killed, his body was dug up by a Shan chief and the head and other parts of the body boiled down to a potent decoction which the chief sent as a friendly present to the British Chief Commissioner.

The Kachins, who were the greatest slave-owners of Burmah, despised work and aimed to live entirely on their slaves. Their object in life was fighting, and their aggression was usually directed against their neighbors, the Shans. Those of the Shans they did not kill were brought home as slaves.

All the work of the Kachin villages was left to the slaves. They raised the crops, tended the cattle, built the houses and made all the furniture and implements needed. When their lords and masters went away on the warpath, they merely left behind enough armed men to keep the slaves at work. The Kachins had the most perfectly organized slave-owning system in the whole country.

It was always easy to recognize the slaves by their miserable, haggard, ragged, worn condition. There was one particular sign by which they could be known at a distance. The Burmese are very fond of loading themselves with jewelry, which, owing to the abundance of gold and rubies in the country, were within the reach of many people. But slaves were never allowed to wear a single jewel.

From the beginning of history the Burmese regarded making slaves as one of the chief objects of war. The Chins say they tattoo the faces of their women today because the people of Lower Burmah were always carrying off the pretty ones.

The king or chief had first choice of captured slaves, and those he selected were often settled in the villages and attached to the pagodas. Soldiers were allowed to keep a prisoner or two, and officers were allowed more, according to rank.

A British authority mentions that the value of a woman captive recently was as low as a bottle of gin.

Under the late Burmese monarchy no woman was ever allowed to leave the country. A foreigner residing temporarily in the country was encouraged to take a wife for the period of his stay but could not take her away, or her children, when he left. They belonged to the King.

The Kings of Burmah grew powerful in early times because of the vast number of prisoners they took in their raids on Siam, Assam and other neighboring countries.

Thirty thousand prisoners were carried away as slaves by the Burmese from Assam on one occasion. Before the Burmese returned home they flayed many Assamese alive, burnt them in oil or drove them into the village prayer houses, which were then set on fire. Bamboo cages were constructed to burn men, women and children two hundred or so at a time. The Burmese used enormous war canoes in capturing slaves from neighboring nations.

Slavery was enforced on ordinary Burmese subjects at one time for a great many trivial offenses. A man who neglected to pay his debts became a slave, and his wife and daughters also. If a woman owed 25 rupees or upward and failed to pay she became the slave of her creditor but the debt was cancelled if she bore him a child.

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Don Pedro's Arms Tightened Around the Supple Figure of Dolores; He Raised Her Higher and Kissed Her on the Lips.

CHAPTER I.

The Three Arts Ball.

IT was half-past two in the morning, and the Three Arts Ball was in full swing. From the boxes and the balconies the great floor of the Albert Hall looked like a gigantic kaleidoscope, its brilliant and ever-changing colors being composed of a throng of men and women in every variety of fancy dress.

The huge place resounded with the sounds of music and revelry, and the air seemed full of gaily colored balloons and vivid-hued streamers of paper. Folly was King for one night, and the Spirit of Carnival held sway.

From the corner of a box Don Pedro watched the gay scene with an interest that was tinged with boredom. He was a splendid figure of a man, about twenty-five years of age, beautifully proportioned, with a small head, finely-chiseled features, and expressive dark eyes which at the moment had a somber expression in their depths. His skin was olive-tinted, with an underglow of healthy color in the cheeks, and his jet-black hair was glossy and wavy.

Don Pedro's lips curled slightly as he watched the antics of the colored jazz bandsmen, working up to a crescendo climax, and when the din ceased and there was a pause in the dancing he yawned, lay back in his chair, and idly lit a cigarette. He was finding the Three Arts Ball less entertaining than he had anticipated.

The door of the box opened, and a slim young fellow, garbed as Harlequin, accompanied by a pretty girl in a ballet dress of silver tinsel, entered. Harlequin was Hugh Stanley, Don Pedro's host for the nonce, and the girl was Coralie Berenger, Hugh's fiancee. Both were flushed, smiling and breathless, and seemed to be bubbling over with the joy of living.

"Hullo! Here we are again!" cried Stanley, and playfully tapped his guest on the shoulder with his wand. "How are you getting on, Don Pedro? A great night, isn't it? I say, why don't you dance, old chap? I know you can trip the light fantastic with the best, and you can't say there aren't plenty of pretty and amusing girls about."

Don Pedro smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"I am not acquainted with the newer English dances, my friend, and I am not in fancy dress," he answered in a deep, musical voice. "It is difficult to develop the right air of abandon when one is not in carnival garb."

He spoke correct English, but with a foreign accent which was infinitely attractive.

"Nonsense! I believe it is because you are not interested in women," laughed Stanley.

Almost as he spoke there was a blare of trumpets, the upper lights were lowered, and beams of searchlights shot out, seeming to cut a vivid white lane across the great hall. Down this lane, between the throng that made way, came a brilliant procession of people in every conceivable kind of costume.

Don Pedro leaned over the edge of the box to watch the dazzling spectacle, and he caught in his breath sharply as his eyes rested on the central figure in the parade.

"Dios! What a glorious creature!" he exclaimed involuntarily.

The girl who had attracted his attention was indeed beautiful. She was garbed as the Queen of Sheba, and the costume displayed the exquisite contours of her figure and the perfection of her white limbs to ravishing advantage. Truly she looked a queen, and one to whom Solomon in all his glory might well have paid homage—a veritable Queen of Women.

Her hair was hidden by a magnificent head-dress composed of the plumes of ospreys and birds of paradise, rising from a filet of precious stones and forming a setting for the piquant, haughty face beneath it. Save for a splendid rope of pearls and straps of diamonds, her milk-white shoulders and arms were bare. Her breast-plates were of rubies and diamonds, and her whole gown was encrusted with gems, as was her train, which was carried by two tiny black pages, magnificently attired. Beside her stalked an enormous half-naked negro, waving over her head a great fan composed of golden palms.

In the limelight she presented a dazzlingly fascinating picture, and the heart of many a man beat faster and the hot blood surged in his veins as he looked at her, while even the women who envied her could not refrain from applauding.

"Bravo! Bravo! Magnificent!" cried Hugh Stanley, enthusiastically clapping his hands. "Another triumph for Dolores Annesley," he added, as the procession passed and the lights went up. "Now, what about that champagne?"

"Who is she? Who is Dolores Annesley?" asked Don Pedro, quickly.

All traces of boredom had disappeared. An added tinge of color had come into his cheeks, and his dark eyes were glowing like twin fires. Stanley was struggling with the cork of a bottle of champagne or he could not have failed to notice his friend's excitement.

"Dolores is . . . Blame this cork . . . Ah, that's better! The glasses—quick, Cora! There we are. I've been gasping for a glass of bubbly, and I expect you're thirsty too. Cheerio, people!"

Don Pedro drained his glass at a gulp and set it aside.

"Tell me about Dolores Annesley," he demanded.

"About Dolores? Oh, Dolores is one of the loveliest and most remarkable girls I have ever met—present company always excepted, of course," responded Hugh, with a smiling glance at Coralie.

"Personally, I think she's rather a cat," interposed his fiancee. "She seems to take a positive delight in making other girls envious and jealous. She knows, tonight for instance, that there isn't another girl here who can compare with her—as far as costume is concerned, anyhow—and all the men will be simply mad about her. I expect she'll break a few more hearts tonight and drive a few more men to suicide!"

"Oh, I say, you're rather severe on Dolores, Cora dear," Stanley protested diffidently. "It isn't exactly Dolores' fault that men make fools of themselves about her. She was a lovely child, and she has grown into a lovelier woman. Ever since she was a kid she has been flattered and spoiled, and I suppose she has rather lost her sense of proportion."

"You know very well, Hugh, that she takes a delight in fooling men," retorted Coralie, just a trifle sharply. "I know she is charitable, and generous, and all that sort of thing, but I think she must be heartless all the same."

"You can't call her heartless," Stanley objected. "I myself have seen her soothe and comfort a dying Tommy in a way that left no doubt she has a tender heart. I think her trouble is that she doesn't yet understand love."

"Doesn't understand love!" exclaimed Coralie. "What nonsense! Why, Dolores Annesley is a born coquette and an expert in making men fall in love with her. She leads them on, flirts outrageously, then flings them aside as soon as she is tired of them. She seems to make a hobby of breaking hearts."

"Yes, I suppose that's true enough in a way, Cora; but as Dolores is very rich as well as very beautiful, she is bound to have a lot of men running after her."

"I don't understand what men see in her to rave about, and I certainly don't know why you are championing her," exclaimed Coralie, with a pout. "The music is starting again, and I'm not going to miss any of the fun. You can find me later, Hugh, or wait for me here."

She walked out of the box, and Hugh grinned rather sheepishly as he turned to Don Pedro again.

"Pact is, old chap, I was one of the many who fell in love with Dolores Annesley, made rather a fool of myself and got turned down," he explained. "Coralie knows all about it and—well, hence the Pyramids! Have some more champagne?"

Don Pedro declined somewhat impatiently.

"I would like to meet Miss Annesley," he said.

"Righto! I'll take you along to her box and introduce you," Stanley responded. "She and I are quite good pals. Dolores isn't a bad sort really, although some fellows she has turned down say hard things about her, and call her a flirt and a jilt. As I said before, she has been spoiled and flattered ever since she was a child, and she accepts the attentions of men as a right. Love to her is just a sort of amusing joke—and she wants to be amused all the time. Of course, as Cora said, lots of fellows have made fools of themselves about her, but it isn't exactly Dolores' fault, although she is very hard on a chap as soon as she is tired of him. I don't suppose she has ever been in love actually. When the right man comes along, I'll bet she will drop her coquettish ways. He will be a lucky beggar who wins her. She is a lovely creature, isn't she?"

"The loveliest creature I have ever seen," answered Don Pedro.

"I say, don't go losing your heart to her, Pedro," exclaimed Stanley laughingly. "By the way, it is the first time you have asked to be introduced to a girl since you came to England. I rather gathered that you had come over to escape from the womankind."

"That is true, my friend, but Miss Annesley is different from other women," said Don Pedro. "You will present me now, please."

CHAPTER II.

Queen of Sheba.

THE Queen of Sheba was holding court in her box, receiving the homage of four men, each of whom would gladly have sacrificed all he possessed to win her. One was a young peer, the second was an American millionaire banker's son, the third was a famous singer, and the fourth was a rising young artist.

Dolores was accepting their worship with languid indifference, and she glanced round with a faint smile of welcome as Hugh Stanley appeared, followed by Don Pedro.

"Hail, Harlequin!" she drawled, and Don Pedro discovered she had a golden contralto voice.

"Hail! oh great Queen!" retorted Stanley, entering into the spirit of the thing. "Your slave craves the honor of presenting a friend from Spain who wishes to pay homage to your majesty. The Queen of Sheba, in private life Miss Annesley—Don Pedro Barrego."

"Delighted!"

Dolores extended her hand, and Don Pedro at once dropped on one knee and raised her fingers to his lips.

"Your servant, your majesty," he exclaimed; and smiled boldly into the depths of Dolores' violet-blue eyes.

A tinge of color flashed into Dolores Annesley's lovely face as she met the glowing glance, and she hurriedly withdrew her hand.

"You are not in motley, Don Pedro, and need not act like Harlequin," she remarked. "Please take a chair and talk to me. Your name seems familiar, and I have an idea we have met before."

"Unfortunately, we have never met before," Don Pedro responded gravely, his glowing eyes still fixed on her. "Until tonight Fate has denied me the privilege of meeting the most beautiful woman in the world."

"Only a Spaniard could pay a compliment like that!" exclaimed Dolores, with a little gurgling laugh. "Do sit down and amuse me, Don Pedro," she added, and glanced around at the others. "Run away, you men, and dance," she ordered, dismissing her courtiers as if they were children. "I want to talk to Don Pedro about Spain."

The young peer scowled at Don Pedro as he went out, and the others smiled sourly—all save Hugh Stanley, who chuckled amusedly as he withdrew.

"Like meets like," he reflected, as he went in search of Coralie. "Dolores trifles with men, and Pedro is worshiped by women. I wonder which of the two will win."

Left alone in the box Dolores and Don Pedro studied each other while exchanging questions. Don Pedro found Dolores to be even more beautiful at close quarters than she had appeared at a distance. Her features were regular, her face oval, and her hair the glorious auburn that Titian loved to paint. Her eyes, big, violet-blue and fringed with long, dark lashes, seemed almost to have some magnetic quality, her complexion had a tinge of Southern warmth, and her figure was perfect.

Dolores, for her part, was puzzled by her new acquaintance. He was handsome, with all the manner and bearing of a cultured gentleman, and he had the look of one born to command. Yet he was different in some respect from any Spanish gentleman she had ever met, and she noticed that his shapely, sinewy hands, carefully manicured as they were, showed signs of heavy manual work.

"I myself am half-Spanish," remarked Dolores after some casual conversation. "My mother was a Senorita de la Cerda, but of course my father was English. Every year I spend a few weeks at Easter with my mother's relatives at Seville."

"I know Seville," said Don Pedro.

"Do you live there?" queried Dolores.

"I have residences in different parts of Spain," Don Pedro answered evasively.

"But where is you home?" persisted Dolores.

"A man's home is where his heart is," replied Don Pedro, and again smiled into her eyes. "At the moment my heart is in your keeping, senorita, and my home is here."

Dolores laughed. She was used to compliments but not to compliments of this kind. Don Pedro was a new type, and he interested her. Dolores admired strength, and she knew Don Pedro was strong. He moved with the grace of the trained athlete, and it was easy to guess that under his dress coat there rippled muscles of steel.

"If you say that to every woman, you must find that some of your homes are closed against you," retorted Dolores. "Tell me, senor, do you dance as well as you pay compliments?"

"You shall judge," said Don Pedro, rising to his feet. "To dance with you will be to have a foretaste of heaven. But how can you dance in your regal robes?"

"My train is detachable and I can leave off my head-dress," Dolores explained. "I shall be the Queen of Sheba en deshabille, stripped of her pomp. I think I am going to enjoy myself."

She jumped up from her chair, her full red lips curving into a smile, and Don Pedro's pulses quickened again and the blood surged to his head as he watched her. Dolores threw aside her gorgeous head-dress as if it were a thing of no account, detached the jeweled train from her shoulders, allowing it to fall to the floor, then she dropped Don Pedro a curtsey.

"No longer the Queen of Sheba, but merely Dolores Annesley," she laughed.

In her scanty robes she looked a mere girl; but a girl who had inherited all the seductiveness of Helen of Troy and Cleopatra—a girl who could set men's hearts afire by her very loveliness.

"Dolores can stand comparison with any queen—even the Queen of Sheba," said Don Pedro, whereat Dolores laughed and flashed another provocative glance at him.

She was reflecting that Don Pedro was certainly one of the most amusing and interesting men she had ever met. Men, to Dolores, were little more than playthings which she cast aside as soon as they ceased to be amusing or became troublesome.

Always they flattered her, paid her compliments, and made love to her. As Hugh Stanley had said, she accepted their homage as a right. She reveled in the sunshine of men's flattery, enjoyed being loved, but she had never known what it meant to love a man, and had never met any man whom she had the slightest inclination to marry. She loved life, and Fate and mankind had conspired to make her believe she was a wonder woman.

"I am sure he would make love delightfully. Much better than any Englishman," she thought, as she took Don Pedro's arm. "He talks so nicely, and it would be amusing to encourage him. A Spanish lover will be a new experience."

Dolores loved Spain, her mother's native country, but she always found it somewhat boring. At all social functions she was chaperoned there by a stately aunt who made the flirtations she enjoyed in England, an impossibility. Unmarried Spanish girls are not allowed the freedom which their English sisters enjoy, particularly if they belong to the aristocratic class, and Dolores' Spanish relatives were members of the old nobility.

She danced three times with Don Pedro and enjoyed every second of the dancing. Other revelers at the ball paused to stare and to ask each other who was the handsome stranger who danced so gracefully, and to marvel at the fact that the lovely Dolores Annesley should dance so often with the same man.

Dolores herself was conscious of an unusual thrill of pleasure, which she attributed to the fact that Don Pedro danced so well, and that his step matched hers so delightfully. But at heart she knew there was something more. She had liked to look up into his strong, darkly-handsome face as they danced, had found herself curiously reluctant to meet his eyes, and had been thrilled by the compliment he had whispered in Spanish as they glided round the ballroom.

As for Don Pedro, his blood was like liquid fire in his veins when he returned with Dolores to her box. Never had any woman stirred him as Dolores had done. The touch of her hand, the perfume of her wonderful hair, the beauty of her face, and of her lovely form, the touch of her smooth flesh against his hand as they danced, had sent him into a fever of excitement.

"You are wonderful, senorita!" he burst out into Spanish, as Dolores sank breathlessly into a chair. "I would dance with you to the gates of Hades, and sell my soul for the pleasure. Ten thousand thanks!"

He dropped down on his knees as he spoke, caught Dolores' hands in his own and kissed them.

"Don't be absurd, senor," exclaimed Dolores, and trilled out a laugh, but she allowed Don Pedro to hold her hands for quite a minute before she withdrew them. "You are extravagant in your flattery."

"I cannot flatter you, senorita," Don Pedro responded, looking up at her with ardent eyes. "There are no words that can express your beauty or tell of the pleasure you have given me. You will dance with me again?"

Dolores shook her head after a glance at the jeweled watch on her wrist.

"No, Don Pedro, I am going," she answered, and smiled sweetly at him, "but if you promise to be very good you may see me home. Do please get up off your knees. If anyone came in he would fancy you were making love to me. Besides, I want you to help me fix my train."

Don Pedro rose, still thrilling with ardent excitement. His strong fingers were trembling slightly as he helped to fix Dolores' jeweled train to the diamond buckles at her back. He had to fight against an inclination to throw discretion to the winds and take her in his arms as she adjusted her wonderful head-dress, smiling at him as she did so.

Dolores was enjoying herself. Intuitively she guessed something of what was passing in his mind, and his eyes told her something, too. She was reveling in her power to inspire love, and again decided that Don Pedro was "amusing" and would probably make love delightfully if she gave him the opportunity.

With her heavy train over her arm, and a voluminous cloak concealing and protecting her gorgeous costume, she walked side by side with Don Pedro to the exit, where she was met by an agitated chauffeur.

"I am very sorry to tell you, 'madam, that I have had an accident," announced the chauffeur. "I was on my way to call for you when I was run into by a market cart. The car is badly damaged. I'm very sorry. It wasn't my fault."

"I am sure it was not your fault, Johnson," said Dolores. "I do hope you are not hurt?"

"No, I'm all right, thank you, madam," the chauffeur answered. "I had a lucky escape. It's raining, but I've managed to get a taxi for you."

"Thank you, that was very thoughtful of you," said Dolores. "I am glad you were not hurt."

She smiled at the man, who touched his cap and went to summon the taxi he had engaged. It was characteristic of Dolores that although she would break a heart in jest she accepted the smashing of her expensive car without making any fuss, and her one thought was for the well-being of her servant.

Rain was pouring down when Johnson reappeared to announce that the taxi was waiting at the curb, and Dolores pouted as she paused in the doorway.

"I shall ruin my lovely shoes!" she exclaimed.

"Not at all," said Don Pedro, promptly. "Permit me."

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, in Egypt, the Rev. Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Scirlot's Parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Rev. Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son, as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the vicar offers to marry her himself, as he, too, has £1000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts, and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Rev. Dale and Lady Mary while Gordon stops at Laresi's, a third-rate night club just around the corner. To revenge himself upon his father, he decides to buy the night club in order to ruin as many souls as the vicar saves at the Settlement.

Laresi's is raided, and in the confusion Gordon escapes with a young girl, Juliette Brendon, granddaughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess' home, where she shows him a painting of his mother and one of Cora Brierly, the latter with a blood-red mark on the forehead, throat and over the heart. The countess has Paul Mattanos, a Greek medical student and Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house.

Aileen goes to live at the Settlement, where Bill Gavener, the son of Lady Gavener, whom everyone about the Settlement calls "Boss," becomes very much interested in her. She devotes herself to the care of Lotta Larsat, who is suffering from a mental ailment. Lotta tells her how she painted two portraits for Countess Xanti, one of her own sister Cora and one of Paul Mattanos, because they had killed one the Countess loved. Lotta's illness is caused by a curse pronounced by strange, psychic old Countess Xanti upon Cora and which Lotta has willed to take upon herself. The vicar's fiancee is Lotta's sister.

"It is forbidden to pass, mistress,' the Arab servant said with a profound salute, but Juliette only shrugged her shoulders."

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

LOTTA, swaying from weakness, stood in the centre of the room. Her face was an ivory-colored mask out of which her dark eyes blazed. Cora, who faced her, seemed worlds remote from her.

Both women had the heart-shaped face; Cora's coloring was all cream and russet and tawny-brown, and Lotta's a contrast of black and white; there was a similarity about the carriage of the head and the constant sidelong glance of the eyes.

Gordon leaned against the wall in studied negligence and, within arm's length of him the vicar still waited for an answer to his frantic appeal for release from his bondage. Gordon questioned Lotta.

"You say Cora is your sister and not fit—to marry me. As it happens, she is going to marry my father. Does that alter the case at all?"

Aileen came to Lotta's defense.

"She has been very ill, Gordon—she is not strong. Please give her a chair."

Gordon flushed and moved to obey; but the vicar pushed forward a chair and assisted her into it. When he tried to withdraw his supporting hand she clutched it in both of hers.

"Cora is going to marry you?" she panted. "Surely that cannot be true?"

"It is quite true," said Dale tonelessly.

Lotta's enormous eyes went back to Cora. There had been confusion at first in Cora's face, but now there was none. She toyed with her bag, but betrayed no impatience.

Aileen glanced at the vicar's livid face and found courage to speak. "Lotta has told me a strange tale about her sister Cora. She was going to speak of it to Gordon just now, so it doesn't matter if I repeat it. You will allow me, Lotta?"

Lotta, her eyes closed, nodded.

Aileen turned to the vicar. There was fear in his eyes. Why, she asked herself, should he feel afraid before he knew what she was going to say?

Because he knew it already....? Cora's smile had become fixed and unreal. She too felt fear. Gordon alone remained unafraid.

"Come, Aileen," he was urging her.

Aileen found her voice with difficulty.

"Lotta has reason to believe," she said, "that Cora has committed a terrible crime."

"And what crime may that be?" came brazenly from Cora.

"Murder."

Aileen hesitated.

"Go on, Aileen," commanded Dale harshly.

"It was the murder of a woman."

Aileen moistened her dry lips with her tongue.

"I don't know the circumstances—I don't think Lotta really knows them—but she believes in the word of the person who told her about it."

"And who is this person who knows such a lot about me?" asked Cora.

"It was the dead woman's mother."

"Mother!" the vicar exclaimed. Surprised, not by the accusation but by the authority for it—he had closed his eyes as though he felt relief.

Cora was laughing.

"Really, Lotta—my dear sister—if I didn't see you are ill, I might quarrel with you about this." Her eyes went from Lotta to the vicar. "Lotta and I were most awfully fond of each other as kids, but when we grew up we lost touch—"

"You were not fond of me," Lotta burst out. I did all the loving. Always! If I had not loved you, I would not have been in torment all this last year. I took your punishment upon myself when I painted the pictures—

"Cora—" her eyes swept the room. "I must speak to you alone."

Cora was openly reluctant.

"My dear girl, what is the use? We have nothing to talk about even when you're sane and well, and just now you're neither. I'll look you up some day later on. I wanted to have a chat with father and find out how you were, anyway."

"Your father is Laresi?' asked the vicar. "The man who owns this night club in Hilbur Street?"

"Yes, I am not ashamed of him." Cora looked defiantly at Aileen.

"I think we'll go, if you don't mind, Hugh," she added. "I don't feel much like going over the Settlement after this touching reunion with my sister. It will be time enough to begin inspecting the parish after we are married. I only wanted to be introduced to Lady Gavener."

Cora assembled her bag, gloves and fur wrap and went to the door. The vicar followed her, but Aileen saw him cast a searching look at Lotta. It was plain he would have questioned her further about the crime of which she had accused Cora, had he been given the opportunity. Aileen's heart grew heavier.

"Now, Lotta, let me take you upstairs again," she said when the door had closed.

"One moment!"

The interruption came from Gordon. He drew a chair forward so as to face Lotta. If you feel strong enough, Miss Laresi, please tell me what you meant when you said that you had painted some pictures and taken your sister's punishment upon yourself?"

Lotta pressed her hands against her eyes.

"Why do you ask me?" she inquired. "Your father is the man she is marrying, not you. Why should you care what she is? For I can see that you hate your father."

Gordon laughed. Aileen again tried to take Lotta away, but Gordon insisted that he had reason for his curiosity.

"You say that you heard of the murder from the mother of the dead woman," he pressed her. "You are sure she was the mother?"

"She said so, I think she was speaking the truth. Her anger, her cruelty, were terrible to see; so terrible that when I knew it was Cora whom she was hunting down, I drew the veil upon myself—"

"Yes, yes. But what I want to know is this old lady's name?"

Lotta shook her head.

"I do not think I can give it you."

"Was it the Countess Xanti of Courtney Square?" he demanded.

A broken sound of assent came from Lotta. From Aileen, there rushed words which she had not meant to speak.

"Gordon! You have seen those pictures! You have been in the house? You left a coat behind you. The Countess spoke to me about it."

Gordon shrugged his shoulders and frowned.

"There's no mystery. I would rather lose the coat than offer explanations."

Aileen felt snubbed. From weariness and worry the tears rose to her eyes. She turned her head, but Gordon had seen them. He sprang to his feet and put his arm around her shoulders.

"Dear," he said miserably, "don't be so unhappy. Things will come out all right. Of course you feel hopelessly at sea; you have been too much alone these days. We must see more of each other."

Aileen drew away.

"No, Gordon," said Aileen very quietly, "I lost you, the friend and playmate I loved, when all these troubles came. I don't want you back, as you are now. I couldn't rely upon you. If ever I can help you I should like to, but I don't think that now we even speak each other's language."

She was surprised at her own cruelty, but she would not have retracted her words to save him pain. She had come to the point where some kind of plain speaking was necessary. It brought relief and, glancing up at Gordon, she thought there was a flush on his cheeks and his eyes had lost some of their hardness. But before he could speak again there was a rap on the door and Bill Gavener walked in.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" Bill stood there smiling pleasantly. "I'm afraid I startled you, Lotta. I'm glad to see you down again, though. I just dropped in to ask Miss Southcombe if she would let me take you both for a spin. It's a fine afternoon."

"Oh, it is so good of you, but I do not feel well enough," murmured Lotta, breaking an awkward silence. "But Miss Southcombe, you will go? It will do you good. You have been staying indoors too much. You have not had enough air."

Aileen hesitated. Although she felt that her affection for Gordon was gone, something made her want to stay and hear what he might have to say to her.

But Aileen had pride. She had loved him, and blind to her love, he had wooed elsewhere. And later, in his grief and rage had ordered her about as if she were a child incapable of understanding.

She moved slightly towards Bill, returning his smile.

"I should enjoy a drive immensely," she said. "It is very kind of you to suggest it. I will be ready in five minutes."

For once forgetful of Lotta, she stepped out of the office, Bill at her heels.

CHAPTER XIII.

IN the big house in Courtney Square, Juliette Brendon was wandering from one room to another.

She roved at will, for the Countess had gone out in her great car and in her absence Juliette made free of everything that took her fancy.

She came at last to the Countess' bedroom. Against one wall there was a canopied bed with finely carved posts. Juliette passed her hand up a post at the head of the bed; touched a spring and a hidden panel opened revealing a small compartment. She appropriated a bunch of keys lying there, and sauntered off. In a corner of the room was an inlaid chest of lacquer and mother-of-pearl. Juliette opened it, and extracted a fringed square of embroidery, too magnificent in the glitter of its silks and golden gleam of its lining to be given the prosaic name of shawl. The girl threw the marvellous thing over her arm and crossed to a mirror. Here she slipped off her plain day-dress and stood in silken undergarments of astonishing luxury.

Over these she draped the embroidered shawl, smoothing and molding it until it fell gracefully along the slender lines of her figure. From the pocket of her frock she produced powder and lip-stick. She used both, and then, picking up the keys, made her way from the bedroom to the upper parts of the house.

At the orange-curtained arch, Achmed stepped forward.

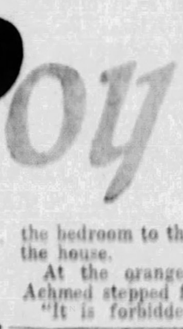
"It is forbidden to pass, mistress," the Arab servant said with a profound salute, but Juliette only shrugged her shoulders.

(Continued on Page 16)

Novel French Way to End Superfluous Hair Praised by Many Here

Beauty Doctor's Method Proves Quickly Effective, at Home

Hundreds of local women—like Miss Anna Kraus, hate removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists here say, is safe, quick, pleasant and inexpensive, making the skin clean, soft and healthy and giving a dainty feminine appearance.



Miss Anna Kraus had found no effective way to end superfluous hair on legs, arms and back of neck, until her uncle, a beauty doctor, advised X-Bazin.

She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream and left it on for five minutes. When she washed it off, like soap, her skin was at last beautifully free of all unwanted hair—smooth and soft as though it had had a cream massage.

X-Bazin cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 59c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel the pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel! "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet. Takes all the soreness out of corns and calluses too. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents and keep your feet fresh, sweet and comfortable.

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The Correct Way To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of epitol from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

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Stop Feet From Burning and Aching This Very Night

Soreness All Gone By Morning

You've got to get under the surface if you want to get rid of foot agony and misery—the distressing trouble is more than skin deep.

What your poor, inflamed feet are craving for is Joint-Ease—a penetrating, soothing, healing emollient that you can rub on tonight and banish the agony while you sleep.

You probably will never know what real foot comfort is till you give them a good rubbing with Joint-Ease.

Millions who have suffered untold agony from burning feet, but who can now walk miles without discomfort, know this and you can get the same blessed relief this very night if you will put your faith in Joint-Ease.

Suppose you get a 60 cent tube today from any druggist in America with the distinct understanding that your feet are better—very much better in the morning—or money back.

On that basis you don't risk a penny. But give them a good rubbing so that Joint-Ease will have a chance to get to the seat of the trouble. Pope Lab., Hallowell, Maine.

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Kept so by Cuticura. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, will keep the complexion fresh and clear and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum, fragrant and refreshing, is ideal for daily use.

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Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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"My new polish stays natural and crystal bright *to the very end*" says Northam Warren

"TO have the charm that is now in vogue," says Northam Warren, world authority on the manicure, "your nails must actually scintillate. Never before has fashion demanded such crystal brightness—and such loveliness—in the manicure.

"I believed that a polish could be made that would give your nails this new, clear brilliance and still keep smooth, unmarred—*until it finally disappeared.*

"After countless experiments in the Cutex laboratories, we have now achieved this formula. My new polish spreads easily, dries instantly, with a crystal brilliance that stays natural and scintillating to the very end."

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There is no dull waiting for this new polish to dry. It dries instantly—and stays through everything, for more than a whole week long.

Use it after you have cleaned and dried the nail with the Polish Remover. This has a lot to do with the way it stays smooth and sparkling.

Colorless with separate Tint

Cutex Liquid Polish comes in Natural Tint or the new Colorless with separate Tint, so that you can get exactly the color you want.

The new formula is in smart twin bottles—one for Polish, one for its Remover. Together 50c. Individual packages are 35c each.

If you are frightfully impatient to try it—just tear off the coupon and send it with 6 cents for the dearest, shining little sample bottles!

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I enclose 6c for samples of new Cutex Liquid Polish and Remover. Natural ☐ Colorless ☐ Check your preference. (In Canada, Dept. A-8, 1101 St. Alexander St., Montreal.)

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114 West 17th St., New York

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 15)

She did not pause and the man did not attempt to stop her. In repeating the Countess' order, he appeared to feel that he had done his duty. Juliette was smiling a little as she walked down a corridor that lay behind the arch, and up a twisting staircase. This part of the house was in a wing built out over what had been the stables and was now the garage. As she mounted to the top floor of the wing Juliette looked absently down through landing windows into a narrow street. Her thoughts turned to Laresi's! She had heard that it had been bought by Gordon Dale.

How he must hate his father! In the curious life she led in her grandmother's house there was scope for adventure but none for emotion. As a result, the emotions of others excited her, and the thought of Gordon Dale's hatred for his father made her blood dance through her veins. She was flushed and breathless as she put a key into the lock of a door at the top of the stairs and entered an unfurnished anteroom. Then she stepped forward to the door of the room beyond, shot a heavy iron bolt and slipped in.

"Good afternoon, Paul!" she said.

Paul Mattanos, as the door swung open, had sprung up and, livid with terror, retreated towards the barred, high window. He stared at Juliette.

"My dear Paul, have I aged so much in one year that you take me for my grandmother? Do try to understand that I am—I. I said 'good afternoon.' How do you do?

"You have certainly aged since those days in which you were at my feet, Paul. Do you remember the moon on the Nile and the blue-purple shadow of the Sphinx? We wondered what she found to smile at, alone in the desert. I knew what she smiled at—"

"Let me out! Get me away from here. That old she-devil—if she tortures me more I shall go mad."

"Dear Paul, you exaggerate!"

"She tortures me with her mind—she makes me so terribly afraid—Juliette, by the love we had for each other, help me to escape!"

Juliette laughed.

At the sound of her laugh, Mattanos, groaning, buried his face in his hands. There was a silence. Then, still in a groaning voice, he began to speak.

"She always hated me—she tried to make old Xanti hate me. But she would not have dared to treat me so if he were still alive. She told me that I should suffer sixty thousand tortures before I died—she has been here only four times and already I am going mad. She wraps her mind around mine, she drives terrible thoughts into it, she makes me tell her things. She says I shall not have a day of freedom until the fourteenth of November. Then I am to kill Cora, but if I do she will see that I am given up to justice. And if I do not kill Cora I shall be brought back here and tortured again. And so on and on, year after year, until I die of it." Shuddering and moaning, he slipped down until he lay on the floor, his head and shoulders against the wall below the window.

"What a coward you are," drawled Juliette. "No one can do anything to your mind if you don't want them to. You should set your thoughts against her as I have always done." She paused a moment, then continued meditatively. "One day soon she will try to dominate me, as she did my mother and father and everyone else, and she will find that she cannot touch me. Until then I let her think I am a gentle, dreamy book-worm—me!" She laughed again, genuine delight in her eyes.

"Listen, Paul!" Her voice changed, deepening to a sudden gravity. "You have appealed to the love we bore each other. You mean, I suppose, the child's affection you awoke in me two years ago when you first came secretly to this house and petted and caressed me. I was grateful to you. I would have done anything then that you asked of me, had it not been for one thing—that you let me see how you feared my grandmother. That made me despise you, Paul, even while I accepted all you could show me of the way to a little freedom now and then."

"You told me you loved me," muttered Mattanos bitterly.

"And what did you tell me, Paul? What did you not swear to me, all that winter, all the summer that followed and up to the time my grandmother suddenly took me to Cairo? You followed us there. Have you forgotten how I would slip away while she sat over her spells, and how you would plead with me to go with you to your own country, Greece? And were you not to come for me one night when I should have made my choice?" She paused.

"That night I waited for you in vain, Paul. It was the fourteenth of November." She waited for an answer, "Paul," she went on, "I can give it to you now. My answer is that I would not marry you for all the world; but if you will share your secret with me, instead of trying to use me as a tool, I will share with you anything that I have or that may be mine one day."

Again she waited for an answer. This time it came.

"You can make no claim now, Juliette. A year ago you could have fought for what should be yours; now you have no proof. For that you have to thank the woman whose life I have sworn to take." He had forgotten for the moment his own fear and stumbled to his feet, his eyes blazing with baffled rage. "She fooled me, she tricked me, she lied and stole! Ah, Juliette, you revile me, but it was for you I was working. It was you——"

"Oh, Paul, spare me! With my grandmother it is amusing for me to act the little fool, but with you it wearies me. You wanted to marry me secretly, in spite of your terror of my grandmother, for the sake of something that could have been mine—something, moreover, that was to come to me from Lady Mary Dale. Oh, you fool!"—as he started and stared—"Do you think I did not notice your irritation when I told you that I loved her for her kindness and would do nothing to cause her pain?"

"Schoolgirl sentimentality."

Juliette Could Not Remember When She Had Cried Last, but Now the Tears Were Streaming Down Her Face as She Ran Blindly From the Room.

"Perhaps, but it went deep. She was divinely good to me once, and I do not forget. Anyway, it interferred with your plans, my Paul, and then, when she died—"

"The way would have been clear then, but Cora—" He fell to biting his nails, muttering and scowling. "If I tell you all, will you let me out, Juliette?"

Before she could answer, the door behind her was rattled. She leapt aside and stood listening. The Arab servant was speaking.

"My grandmother is returning," explained Juliette. "I will think over what you have said, Paul, and perhaps I will come to see you again—I cannot be sure. If I do, drop your mysteries and speak to me plainly. I am not a child. And I am far, far stronger than my grandmother, whom you fear so much."

She nodded to him and turned away. He leaped at her. She swung the light chair with all her force against his legs. He came down heavily and the next instant she was bolting his door on the outside and taking the bunch of keys from Achmed.

"Back to your post," she commanded.

The man sped away. Juliette re-locked the outer door and made for the window on the first half-landing. From this point she returned to her grandmother's bedroom by a route with which she was familiar. It went from the fire escape to the roof and down through long unused attics. Juliette had returned the keys to the bed-post and put on her frock before her grandmother had reached the adjoining boudoir.

Juliette demurely lifted a bowl of roses from the table near the bed and walked with it into the boudoir.

"I beg your pardon, grandmother, I did not mean to intrude. I was just seeing to the flowers."

The Countess had sunk into a chair by the window. She looked at the girl without suspicion.

"Thank you, child. And what have you been doing with yourself this afternoon?"

Juliette looked down at the crimson roses. There were crimson roses in the golden shawl that had been upon her shoulders. The thought amused her, and while she murmured something about her books and birds, she allowed a vision to flash before her mind of Paul moaning and huddled at her feet and herself triumphant in her mockery and her beauty.

There came a sharp exclamation from the Countess and instantly Juliette knew how incautious she had been. The old woman had very probably cultivated to intensity the power to read any vivid mind-picture in the thoughts of others. Juliette turned away—too late.

"Juliette! You are lying to me! Where did you go this afternoon?"

The girl bit her lip. She told herself that she would not answer. . . . Then it seemed to her that a mist was filling the room.

"You are—going—to—tell me, Juliette."

The mist was penetrating to her brain. She felt acute fear.

"You are—going—to tell me, Juliette."

There was a muffled crash. Her fingers had let the bowl of roses drop to the floor. The water drenched her thin stockings. She felt it but could not move. . . . There were two pale points of light shining through the mist, like the eyes of a cat.

"You are—going—to—"

A rose caught in the front of her dress, fell upon her instep; its thorns pricked her sharply. Immediately awakened by the physical sting, her strength returned.

The mist cleared, the points of light diminished. She was staring at her grandmother, who looked shrivelled and exhausted.

"Before you try to bully me, grandmother," suggested Juliette, "suppose you pay your debt to me?"

The countess made no sign.

"Suppose," said Juliette, her heart thudding in her breast—"suppose you give me my sixty thousand pounds?"

The Countess neither moved nor spoke.

Juliette's words echoed wildly in her own brain. The girl exulted in her daring and yet wavered to press her point. Had she not gone too far? She meant only to assert herself and had put into words what was after all the merest suspicion on her part. According to Paul Mattanos, it could never be followed up now by substantial proof.

While she hesitated, the Countess put out her hands with an uncertain gesture and slid from her chair to the floor. In an instant Juliette was bending over her. Restoratives took effect at once.

(Continued on Page 18)

Corns

Relief in one minute

That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. *They remove the cause* — friction and pressure of shoes—the *only* method that acts on this scientific principle.

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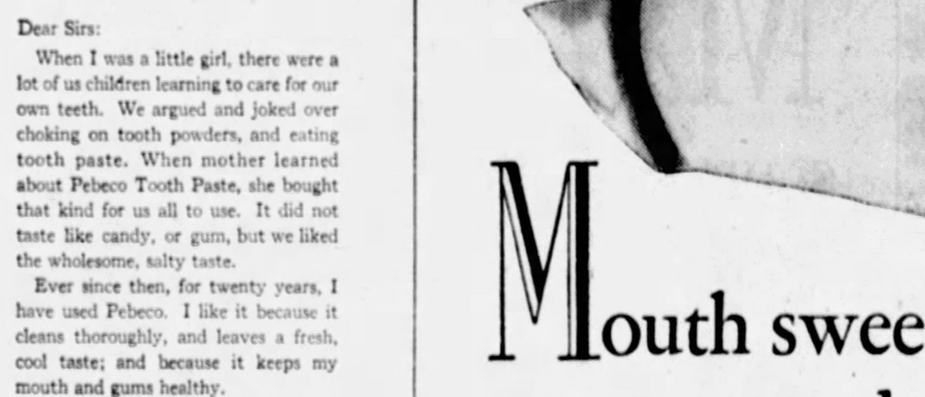

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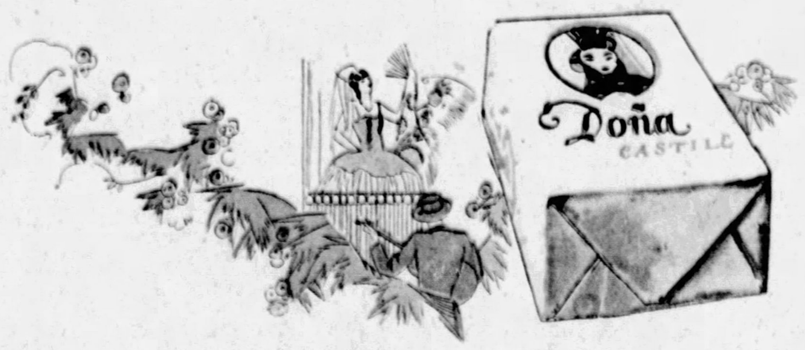

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Creamed Liver and Bacon.

SLICE 1 pound of calf's liver and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Saute in ¼ cup fat with 1 teaspoon minced onion. When nearly tender, melt 4 tablespoons fat, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a little paprika and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Pour over the liver and reheat. Serve on toast and garnish with broiled bacon.

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AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

Seals of Silence

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

"Leave me, please," murmured the Countess after a few minutes, but Juliette shook her head.

"Presently. When we have talked a little."

She realized that never again could she play the demure young miss. Her true strength was known; in future she must go her ways openly. If she fought enough now she need never fight again.

"If you are well enough to listen to me," she said, "I should like to make it clear to you that from today I am my own mistress in this house."

The old woman, all the light gone from her pale eyes, made a feeble protest.

"Oh, I do not want to spend your money or manage the house," Juliette assured her, "but I will have no more terrorizing of Paul Mattanos or that woman in the picture—Cora—or anyone you do not like. You must find other ways of revenging yourself upon them, if you think them really deserving of your revenge. And as for me, I am to come and go unquestioned, regardless of time or place. You will not forget?"

Countess Xanti turned her head and looked out of the window.

"I shall take it that you have consented," said Juliette blandly. "And above all," she added, "above all—never again let your will fight with mine. I am stronger than you and I should not like to do you any injury." She paused on her way to the door. "You have something to say?"

"Yes. Come here, please."

Fearlessly, Juliette came. The old woman looked long at her and as she looked the brightness came back to her eyes and the color to her lips.

"I forget how old you are," she said at last. "You look about sixteen."

"I was eighteen last Summer."

The next was an unexpected question.

"If you had sixty thousand pounds, what would you do with your life?"

"I think," said Juliette, "that I should enjoy myself in my own way on the income it brought me. I could do a lot of amusing things on three thousand pounds a year. And when I got tired of doing them, I should look around for some big risk into which I could throw my sixty thousand pounds, sink or swim."

"Very well," returned the Countess. "From today you will receive from my bankers an allowance of three thousand a year, and when you come to your big risk you may call upon me and I will give you the principal. You have courage and resourcefulness, and those are qualities I admire above all others. Also, I have been blind, and one must pay for blindness. At the same time"—there was an edge of malice to her voice—"I have not been totally blind all the time. I will say no more of that order than to beg you, when next you bring Gordon Dale to this house, bring him through the front door."

Juliette bowed ironically.

"Another thing . . . do you remember, Juliette, Gordon's mother, Lady Mary Dale?"

"Remember her? But of course, grandmother! She died in Cairo just about a year ago."

"She was murdered, murdered by Paul Mattanos and a woman called Cora Brierly. They worked together. What Mattanos' purpose was I have, during this conversation with you, my child, just begun to understand. What the woman's purpose was, I knew. She intended to marry Gordon Dale. I foiled that, but she showed herself clever. Somehow, she has captured the father instead of the son . . . . Wait! That marriage, also, I shall foil if I can."

Juliette, speechless, had sunk into a chair. She was regarding her grandmother with a horror not unmixed with admiration.

"Ah, I am not quite the muddle-headed old fool you believe me," said the Countess answering the look. "I have been fighting all my life, Juliette, as you will have to fight. It is not the gaining power that is hard—it is the keeping it."

"I loved Lady Mary Dale," interrupted Juliette, unheeding. "Once, when I was wandering alone at night on some escapade or other, I got into serious difficulties. If she hadn't passed and recognized me, I should have gone to prison. She helped me and was content to ask no questions and to say nothing to anyone. . . . And now you tell me that Paul murdered her. And I begin to understand why. . . . Grandmother, you may torture him for all I care, and the woman, too. I only wish that I could help you."

She rose. She could not remember when she had cried last, but now the tears were streaming down her face as she ran blindly from the room.

CHAPTER XIV.

"BUT," murmured Bill Gavener with his disarming smile, "it is just because you did come out with me yesterday that you might quite well come out with me again today. I hoped that you were going to make a habit of me."

Aileen laughed. Yesterday she had felt that if she could not get out of the atmosphere of suspicion and intrigue, she would scream. Leaving Lotta deep in her strange story of the pictures, with Gordon an intent listener, she had hurried out of the Settlement. Bill had brought her back refreshed and she had found Gordon gone and Lotta asleep.

But today she felt stronger. She had planned a long talk with Lotta. On the other hand, she hated to seem ungracious.

"Could you take me for a shorter drive?" she asked. "I have so many things to do."

Bill agreed cheerfully. Aileen went upstairs for a coat and hat.

Ever since the vicar's announcement that he was to be married in Paris, Aileen had been thinking of Countess Xanti. That strange old woman had said that she could do "what would be necessary" to stop the marriage. Could she really do anything? Aileen hardly dared to hope it—the vicar had said—"tell Gordon, when you see him." But she had not told him. She had not the heart.

Should she tell Countess Xanti? Something urged her to do so.

She buttoned herself into her coat—of a deep blue that matched her eyes—and adjusted her fur trimmed hat. Then, hastily, she wrote a note:

"Dear Countess Xanti, you may be interested to know that the vicar and Miss Brierly are to be married abroad. I do not quite know when, but the vicar has left the country today. Yours sincerely, Aileen Southcombe."

She took the note downstairs and gave it to the porter, to be delivered in Courtney Square.

The distance was so short that the messenger was on his way back when Bill and Aileen turned into Hilbur Street. Aileen recognized him and immediately wished that Bill would avoid the Square, which lay in the route they were taking.

"Could we go round by—"she was beginning, but a jam in the traffic absorbed his attention and after that it seemed childish to yield to a whim.

When they reached the Square, she saw the Countess' big car drawing up to the curb in front of her house and the Countess herself hurrying across the pavement. At sight of Aileen she beckoned and the girl asked Bill to stop.

"Miss Southcombe! I was coming to see you. About your note. Please come into the house. We cannot talk here."

"But I have nothing to add to my note," protested Aileen.

"Very likely not. But I, too, shall go abroad today. That makes it possible for me to offer you a position in my household which I think you would find congenial."

Aileen felt that she could not refuse. Excusing herself to Bill, she followed the Countess into the house.

The room into which she was taken was a reception room on the ground floor. It was magnificent in a somber fashion that Aileen found not unpleasing. There were fine old tapestries on the walls and a great deal of faintly scented Eastern wood.

"I have a matter of business to put before you," said the Countess rapidly. "I require someone to take charge of my home during my absence. Someone who will live here and be a companion to my granddaughter. I understand that you had the management of the Vicarage during the last year. After such a task you would find this easy. I should dismiss my incompetent housekeeper and make you responsible for everything. I should pay you three hundred pounds a year."

"You need not decide now," she added. "That is to say, not at this moment. But I must know tonight before I leave for Paris. And if you agree, you must install yourself here this evening without fail."

Aileen left the house to rejoin Bill.

CHAPTER XV.

BY the time Countess Xanti started for Paris Cora Brierly had married Hugh Dale.

It had been Cora's idea that Dale should deceive his friends by the announcement that he was to be married in Paris. His distaste for the lie had been overcome by his dull resentment against the disaster of this marriage and he had made very little protest. He understood Countess Xanti had threatened to stop it. He did not feel that the old woman could save him. Cora was no longer marrying him for his money or his social position.

She was marrying him for what she called love, for what he called—even to himself he did not know what to call it. He stood beside her in the registrar's dingy office and muttered the formal declarations by which he became her husband in the eyes of the law. When they left the building, he saw that her face was aglow with emotion. He stood staring at her.

"A taxi, darling, please," she reminded him, and as he hailed one he heard her triumphant laughter.

There were a number of hours to be passed before their departure for the Continent. At Cora's insistence, Dale had arranged for them to fly to France by airplane. As he opened the door of the taxi he was doubtful as to what address to give the driver.

"I should like to go to Bond Street," said Cora's voice behind him. "There are still a few things I want to get. And then I must finish packing at my flat. Tell him to drive to—"

"To Laresi's in Hilbur Street," cut in a voice.

Dale swung round; Cora stifled a scream.

Gordon stood at his father's elbow, gazing at him with an intensity of contempt and horror that changed his young face to that of a man old in the knowledge of sin. From Dale, his gaze went to Cora. He looked long at her and laughed. His laughter was horrible.

Humbly, Dale followed Cora, who had already entered the cab. Gordon followed, seating himself opposite the newly-married couple.

Cora looked at him uneasily. Then she turned to Dale and pushed a hand under his unresponsive arm.

"You're not tired out, Hugh, I hope? You do look pale! If you don't want to go and admire this stunt of Gordon's, just say so. He can't take us there against our will."

"Oh, but I think you do want to go, don't you, father?" put in Gordon. "No man can afford to ignore his adversary's strength, not even a man of God."

"Adversary!" Dale's dry lips could barely frame the word.

"Why, yes! I have made myself devil's advocate to Hilbur Street. After all, you ranged yourself on the side of righteousness when you gave your services to mother's Settlement. And there are two sides to every question, you know."

Dale groaned.

"Do you want to go, Hugh?" urged Cora. "Because it will really leave very little time for Bond Street."

"Yes, let us go," muttered Dale. "You can surely buy all you need in Paris."

Silence fell upon them again. Cora lit a cigarette and smiled at her thoughts. Gordon gazed out into the streets through which they were rattling. Dale slipped into partial unconsciousness. He could neither lift his eyelids nor move any part of his body, but his sense of hearing remained acute.

He heard Gordon say, as though to himself—

"How easily a man's soul is killed! I wonder if his body dies with as little pain? You have seen people die, haven't you, Cora?"

There came the soft sound of movement from Cora.

(Continued on Page 20)

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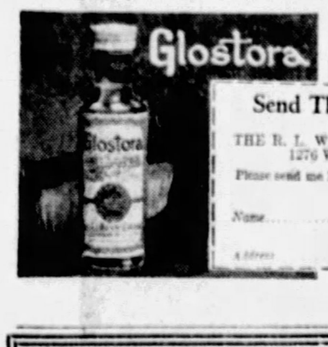

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After You Have Smoked

10

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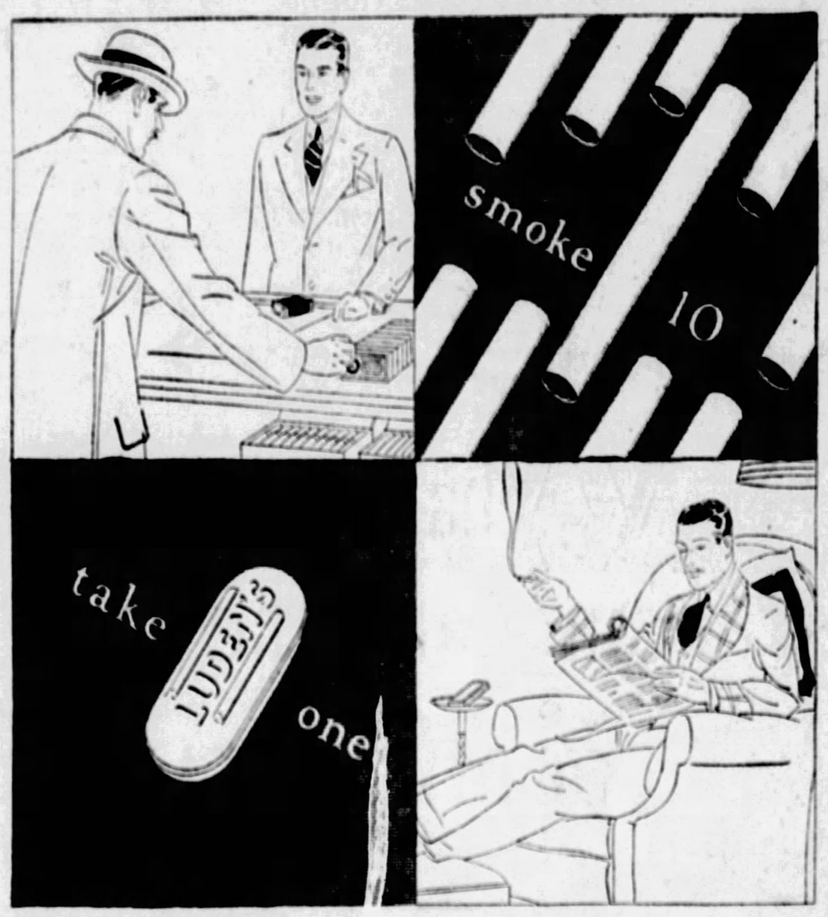

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

Before Dolores could even guess his intention he had picked her up in his arms as if she were a baby, dashed across the wet pavement, and deposited her gently on the seat of the taxi.

Dolores was too surprised to be indignant, and as Don Pedro seated himself beside her she trilled out a laugh. Assuredly her latest conquest was unusual and amusing.

"How clever of you—and how un-English!" she exclaimed. "You must be very strong!"

"I am very strong—stronger than any bull," Don Pedro answered in a vibrant voice that sent a thrill through Dolores. "But it is not given to every man to have the joy of carrying a wisp of moonlight, a fairy, and a queen of love in his arms."

Despite his strength he was trembling slightly in the intensity of his emotion. To hold Dolores even for a few moments in his arms, cloaked as she was, had been rapture, and the thought of doing so again at the journey's end thrilled him with a strange excitement. Dolores, too, was thinking that it would be nice to be picked up again in those strong arms. . .

"You will allow me to call on you tomorrow?" pleaded Don Pedro after a pause.

Dolores smiled to herself in the darkness, and hesitated just long enough to make him feel anxious.

"I shall be at home tomorrow, Don Pedro," she drawled.

"A thousand thanks, senorita," exclaimed Don Pedro. "I am indeed the most fortunate of men, for already tomorrow is arriving. I see signs of dawn in the sky."

"Of course, it is after four o'clock," laughed Dolores. "You may come to tea in the afternoon."

The taxicab came to a halt before her house at Hyde Park Gate, and she held her breath as Don Pedro stepped out on to the pavement and held out his arms.

"Oh, please don't trouble," she said hastily. "It—it doesn't matter about my shoes."

Don Pedro paid no heed, but once again picked her up in his arms and carried her across the pavement. The porch of the house was in deep shadow, and the temptation was irresistible. His arms tightened around the supple figure of Dolores; he raised her higher and kissed her on the lips.

It was a burning passionate kiss and Dolores gasped. Next moment she was on her feet; the door of the house was opened; Don Pedro was bowing, hat in hand.

Without a word Dolores ran into the house.

CHAPTER III.

Don Pedro's Threat.

DON PEDRO was ushered into the charmingly furnished drawing room at Hyde Park Gate shortly before five o'clock in the afternoon. Dolores, looking wholly delightful and feminine in a filmy, trailing tea gown, received him coldly, and did not even offer to shake hands.

"I am really very cross with you, Don Pedro," she said. "You charged rather too extravagant a fee for saving my shoes last night, and I had half a mind to tell my servants that I was 'not at home' to you. If we are to be friends——"

"Forgive me, dear lady," interposed Don Pedro. "I am but human, and was intoxicated by your beauty. What man with red blood in his veins could hold you in his arms and not hunger to kiss you? The temptation was too great, but I am desolated if I offended you. I cannot say I am sorry, for the kiss will linger in my memory until the great darkness encloses me. Surely you will not grudge that one tiny taste of Paradise to a man who was—and is—enchanted by your beauty."

Dolores dimpled into smiles almost in spite of herself. Don Pedro's expressive eyes were so appealing, the words spoken in his deep, mellow voice were so attractive, that she could not keep up the pretence of being seriously annoyed.

"If I did not know that all Spaniards have the gift of flattery, I should say you had kissed the Blarney Stone," she responded. "I will forgive you because you are a Spaniard, but you must not offend again."

She held out her hand, and Don Pedro bowed over it and brushed it with his lips. He could bide his time.

Over the teacups he talked of Spain, talked interestingly and eloquently, and Dolores gathered that he had traveled much. But always when she questioned him more closely about himself, his answers were courteously evasive.

She liked to listen to his voice, however, and to watch his mobile handsome face as he talked, but she decided that it would be wise not to give him too much encouragement. She wondered abstractedly what he would be like when his deeper feelings were stirred, but his reticence deterred her for the time from attempting to discover.

Don Pedro did not attempt to make love that afternoon. He was content to talk. Merely to be in her company gave him an intense pleasure which was new to him, and it was a sheer delight to sit and drink in the beauty of her face and form, and to listen to her golden voice.

"I must find out who he is," Dolores decided when he had taken his leave. "Why, he may be an adventurer!"

She called on Hugh Stanley next day at his studio at Chelsea, ostensibly to admire the artist's pictures, but in reality to question him about Don Pedro Barrego.

"Don Pedro? Yes, he and I are quite old friends," said Hugh, when Dolores came to the point. "I am not at liberty to tell you exactly who he is, but I can tell you he is quite a famous person in Spain. I met him in Malaga a few years ago, and he did me a great service."

That was all Stanley would say, and he laughed when Dolores ingenuously inquired if Don Pedro was married.

"No, he isn't married," he replied. "In fact, I had the idea that he was something of a woman-hater. Lots of women have run after him, and I shouldn't wonder if he came to England for a holiday just to escape from their attentions. I say, Dolores, you don't mean to say you have fallen in love with him?"

"Oh, no! I only wanted to discover if it was safe to let him fall in love with me," responded Dolores laughingly. "As he is such a lady-killer, I suppose I shall be an easy victim!"

"Dolores, take my advice and don't trifle with Pedro," said Stanley earnestly. "I warn you he isn't the sort of man to be trifled with. In Spain he has the reputation of always getting what he wants, no matter what it may be."

"How very interesting," drawled Dolores.

To be warned not to dare to trifle with a man was a new experience and she became more interested than ever in Don Pedro. It intrigued her to think that he was a philanderer who probably prided himself on his powers as a "lady-killer," and she laughed at the thought of the shock he would get if he did eventually declare himself in love with her.

Love to Dolores was a game, and she played it with skill. Don Pedro became a frequent visitor, and gossips began to whisper that Dolores Annesley had made yet another conquest, and to speculate as to how long it would be before the distinguished foreigner retired into obscurity.

Dolores positively delighted in encouraging Don Pedro to a point where a declaration of love seemed to be trembling on his lips, then suddenly treating him with coldness. With Don Pedro love had become a consuming passion, and he could not be kept on the rack indefinitely. By day Dolores was constantly in his thoughts, and by night she haunted his dreams. He knew no peace when he was not in her company, and when he was near her he was tormented with longings he could not satisfy.

Passion broke bounds suddenly when Dolores was talking to him in her most fascinating way one afternoon at her home. She had been telling him of her arrangements to spend Easter, as usual, with her relations at Seville, and had asked him to meet her on an appointed date.

"You love me," burst out Don Pedro, impetuously. "I know it, and you know that I love you, love you as I have never loved any woman before. Why should I wait longer? Time does not matter! I have loved you ever since I first saw you, and have hungered every moment since to hold you in my arms and make you mine. I want you more than I have ever wanted anything on earth. We were created for each other, beloved. You are my woman—and mate!"

The passionate words came out like a torrent, and as he spoke he swept Dolores off her chair and enfolded her in his arms. The pressure of her body against him went to his head like a drug, his arms tightened around her like bands of steel, and he silenced Dolores' breathless attempts at protest with burning kisses, kisses such as her lips had never known before.

Dolores was helpless. She had stirred his deepest passions, and the result terrified her. She tried to struggle, but she was powerless in his embrace, strained to his breast, her lips crushed against his.

She uttered a moaning cry, and Don Pedro suddenly realized that he was hurting her. Instantly he released her, breathlessly, gasping out words of contrition and endearment.

"Forgive me, beloved, but I was starving for love, and hungry for your kisses," he said gently seating Dolores on a couch and dropping on his knees beside her; taking her hands as he did so. "I want to hold you forever in my arms, and shall think time wasted when our lips are not together. I am all afire to make you mine—wholly mine. Tell me, heart of mine, that you have hungered for love as I have hungered for it."

He released her hands and held out his arms invitingly, his eyes blazing with ardor, his lips parted in a smile. Dolores recoiled from him, sprang suddenly to her feet, and darted round the couch. A momentary panic had seized her, and her impulse was to dash out of the door, but almost immediately she recovered herself. Wheeling round, she faced Don Pedro across the couch, her lovely face flaming with anger, her eyes blazing and her hands clenched.

"You brute! You brute!" she stormed, breathlessly. "How dare you! How dare you insult me in this fashion!"

"Insult you"? exclaimed Don Pedro, dazedly. His face had gone grey. "Insult you, my beloved? Is it an insult to caress and embrace you as the lover has the right to embrace the girl who is going to be his wife? What do you mean, dear heart?"

"I am not going to be your wife," said Dolores. "I have no love for you, and you have gone too far. Be good enough to leave the house at once. I never wish to see you again."

She had recovered her self-possession miraculously, and was once more the icily-cold, collected society girl who had repeatedly perplexed Don Pedro and driven him almost to distraction. He stared at her, his face darkening, and for a few moments stood tense and silent. When he spoke his voice was harsh.

"You mean that you have been fooling me, as I was told you had fooled many men before?" he demanded. "You have but been feigning love and making mock of me? Answer!"

Dolores was conscious of a cold fear gripping her heart. Men had reproached her before for having encouraged them to believe she cared, and then having rejected them, but none had ever looked at her in such terrifying fashion.

"I have given you no encouragement," she retorted shakily. "I am not to blame. I am not in love with you, and the idea of marrying you is utterly repugnant. You have treated me shamefully. Please go!"

"So you imagine you can treat me as you have treated the others!" said Don Pedro, and laughed. It was not a pleasant laugh. "You have made a mistake. You are going to marry me. If you do not, I will take you. If I have failed to teach you love by loving you, I will try other methods. You were created to be my wife, and you are coming with me to my home in Spain. Come!"

"You are crazy!" exclaimed Dolores, and made a movement towards the bell.

With incredible swiftness Don Pedro leaped the couch, and for the second time Dolores found herself helpless in his arms, crushed to his breast. She tried to scream, but again he stifled her with fierce kisses. She thought he was going to kill her, and with a super-human effort she broke from him and turned wildly to the bell which she pressed.

"You will remember," he said. "You will return those kisses—kiss for kiss. Can you think of those embraces and give yourself to another man? You will be mine."

The door opened and a maid entered.

"You rang, m'm?"

"Show that man out!" panted Dolores brokenly, and collapsed limply into a chair.

The flustered servant gazed at Don Pedro, who smiled at her reassuringly.

"Miss Annesley is making a mistake," he remarked with forced calmness. "She is a little hysterical. Please attend to her. Tell her when she recovers that if she wishes to apologize I shall be at my hotel until tomorrow evening. Good afternoon!"

He paused for a few moments, looking intently at Dolores, whose face was buried in her trembling hands, then he strode from the room and out of the house.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)

"What are you driving at?"

Dale could feel Cora's hand shaking under his arm.

"And you must have met so many doctors in your time," pursued Gordon as though he had not heard her. "Dr. Bannester, I suppose, would be before your time. But possibly you have heard of him?"

Bannester! Dale repeated the name to himself. Bannester. Hadn't the Kingcleres—Mary's parents—spoken with affection of a doctor of that name? . . . He could not remember.

"I don't know what you mean!" came in a mutter from Cora.

Gordon laughed and let the subject drop. The vicar felt his son touch his knee.

"We are nearly there. Here is St. Seiriol's."

Dale dragged his gaze up. The cab was passing the window from which the vivid robes and flaming aureole of the Saint gleamed upon them. Dale looked up piteously at it. Behind that radiant window had lain—everything; his faith, his life's joy. He uttered a cry. The next instant his companion's hands were pushing him back into his seat.

"Hugh! What's the matter? Are you ill?"

He could not answer. He could only look, with eyes of anguish, at the son who tortured him out of his own bitterness of heart. And over the face of his son spread the red of shame.

Gordon sprang up and thrust his head out of the window.

"Here, stop!" he shouted to the driver, and, as the man slowed—"I beg your pardon, father—I have been a little mad." He flung open the door of the taxi and jumped to the pavement. "Where shall I tell him to go?"

There was an awkward pause, then——

"Oh, back to my flat, I suppose," cried Cora irritably. "You've spoilt all our plans with your nonsense."

"Where do you want to go, father?"

"I—I don't know." The vicar could not command his voice. "But I must have air!" he exclaimed suddenly. "I must walk about a little." He turned upon Cora. "Go to your shops or your home," he flung at her. "I will meet you later at the aerodrome. Don't be afraid that I will fail you. But I cannot stay with you now."

He stumbled out of the taxi, shouldering Gordon aside, and made blindly for St. Seiriol's. He soon reached the door of the church and went inside.

About him there seemed a veil of aloofness—but why? Was this marriage anything but a sacrifice? Had he not seen it through because, as a priest, he had been trapped into a silence that, as a man, he could not endure?

And now he had come to the point where he believed that the burden he had shouldered was too great for his strength. He felt the lassitude of defeat creeping over his will. He would not desert this woman who had bargained with him, but he would desert his vocation. He would discard his priesthood, and drug himself to forgetfulness.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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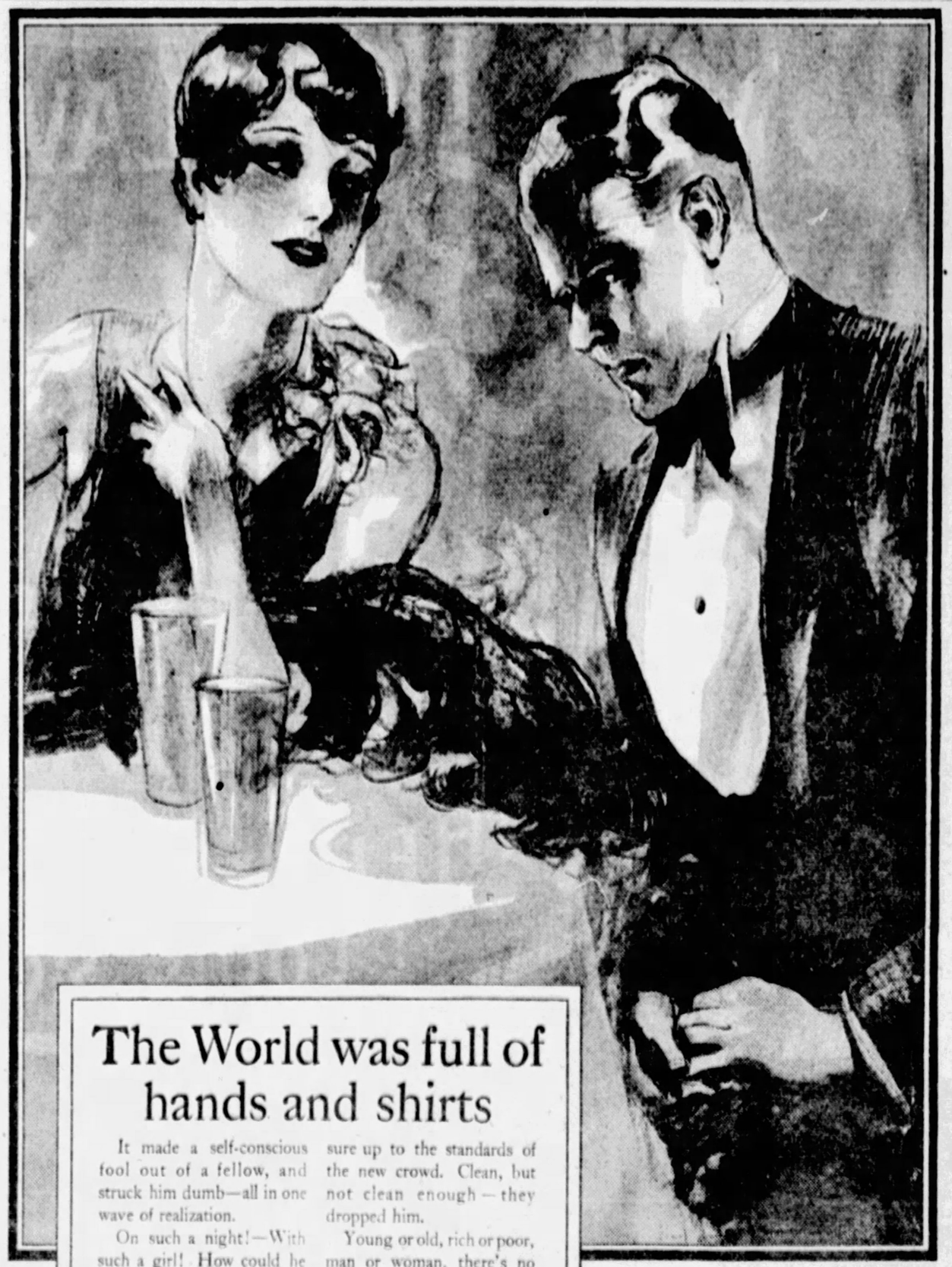

The World was full of hands and shirts

It made a self-conscious fool out of a fellow, and struck him dumb—all in one wave of realization.

On such a night!—With such a girl! How could he have been so careless!

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Heart Lettuce with Anchovy Dressing.

ADD 1 tablespoon vinegar to ½ tablespoon anchovy paste and when smooth add 3 tablespoons salad oil. Beat into this ¼ cup well seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Serve on crisp heart lettuce.

Chemistry in Spring House Cleaning

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

HOW many housekeepers actually clean house each Spring? My personal feeling is that the great majority of housewives participate in this annual upheaval.

But cleaning is too general a term. Cleaning consists of several entirely different processes. And chemistry is perhaps the ruling subject in all cleaning. For to "clean silver" does not mean to remove food fragments, but to combat the tarnish caused by either coal or illuminating gas. To remove the stain on silver left by an egg yolk necessitates knowledge of what chemical will react against the sulphur which caused it. To clean a waste drain requires a knowledge of what will dissolve grease. In short, to be an expert in cleaning, or to get cleaning done easily and with least labor, a working knowledge of applied chemistry is most desirable.

Cleaning may be separated into the following chief divisions:

(1) Cleaning by chemical action with a water or wet method.

(2) Cleaning by chemical action with a dry or moist method.

(3) Cleaning by friction, generally in connection with an abrasive or scouring agent.

(4) Cleaning by adding to surface luster with the aid of wax, oils and polishes.

The first division includes washing of textiles and clothing with a wet method. It also covers all the wet methods of cleaning painted and other woods, linoleum, tile, etc. And it is right here that we meet the important group of cleaning agents — borax, household ammonia, washing soda and lye. All of these are alkalis. They have a definite chemical reaction called saponifying, or cutting the grease and setting the grease particles (and the dirt with them) loose and free. Borax is the mildest and therefore the safest.

The others grade increasingly stronger up to lye which must be used with extreme caution. Nothing so marks the careless housewife as the habit of throwing a handful of washing soda into bucket or tub. Alkalis should be measured in proportion to a definite quantity of liquid and made into a real cleaning "solution."

The moist method means using a cloth or brush just moistened with the cleaning agent dissolved to a thin paste. In many cases turpentine, alcohol or gasoline are better than water. Alcohol is one of the most satisfactory mediums for cleaning use. It dissolves many kinds of stains, medicines and paints. It evaporates readily and leaves no water mark. Mixed with whiting it is a basis of a mild abrasive for cleaning window glass, mirrors, gilt frames, etc. Kerosene is another good and inexpensive medium to employ for moist cleaning. Cloths saturated with it attack painted surfaces where there is danger of slopping water.

Cleaning by friction is really scouring. Here some sort of harsh agent is employed and actually removes some of the surface of the article being cleaned as well as the dirt. Whiting has been mentioned as most useful and may be bought powdered and loose or boxed under various names. Whiting is particularly suitable for polishing glass, mirrors and silver. But in every case it should be mixed to a cream-like consistency in a small dish and evenly applied with a soft flannel cloth.

In the last type of cleaning we do not remove any of the surface, but rather add to it by means of waxes and oils. This includes cleaning furniture and woodwork, where the grain and polish is brought out by the oil or wax rubbed on it. Wax is a marvelous protector for all woods. It may be rubbed on with a soft mitten, or on a pad or brush, as the conditions demand. Furniture treated to a frequent "rubbing up" to a brilliant glow with wax, has a protected layer between the wood and the rough contacts and scratches of use. Plain linseed oil, boiled, has also many uses in touching up furniture and preventing it from getting too brittle.

A cleaning basket is a necessity and may be home-made or bought. It contains space for an assortment of cleansers, pastes and polishes, with various brushes and cloths.

A small step stool is a novelty of the season and most useful. It consists of a three-foot-high stool with an adjustable set of two steps which may be pulled out when required. It is surprising how many, many inquiries come in to my desk on how to clean certain surfaces and furnishings. The following suggestions may be of help:

Always first brush off loose dust and dirt, before starting to clean anything.

Study the kind of finish carefully before deciding what method to follow.

Assemble all necessary cloths, cleansers and tools, before beginning.

Do only a small portion of any surface at a time; finish the work as you go along. Avoid all slopping. Keep different rags for different parts of the work, separate.

Work with, and not against, the grain of the wood, or the brushmarks of the painting or staining.

Clean on a sunny day only; this is extremely important with all metal cleaning, for if done on a damp day they will tarnish twice as easily.

Window glass and mirrors: use whiting dissolved to a smooth paste in alcohol; let dry, wipe and polish with a soft flannel.

Gilt frames, furniture, etc. Use as above, except remove whiting from crevices with soft clean brush.

Rain spots or putty marks may be removed from glass by an old knife wrapped in rag moistened in turpentine.

Painted wood or plaster: If very soiled, wipe first with cloth moistened in kerosene. Then use tepid water and borax solution; wipe with clean cloth wrung out of hot clear water; rub with dry flannel to renew luster.

Enameled woods: Use tepid water and borax solution and continue as for paints. On very light shades, if the surface is very soiled, use whiting dissolved in tepid borax water, wipe and dry as for paint. Pay special attention to the after-rubbing which must be continued until the surface feels hot and the original luster is restored.

Varnished or hardfinished woods: Use a flannel cloth moistened in turpentine; rub with second cloth moistened in linseed oil; renew polish with clean dry chamois.

Silver: Remove egg-stains with salt moistened in water, or whiting and ammonia. First wash all pieces in very hot suds or white soap and plenty of ammonia; rinse in clear water and dry. Sort to size; cover with paste of whiting and alcohol, let dry; remove paste with soft cloth; polish with new flannel or special polishing cloth.

Brass and Copper: If coated with grease and grime, first wash in strong ammonia suds, rinse and dry; rub with mixture of dissolved salt and vinegar; wash immediately in warm water, polish with mixture of tripoli or rottenstone and olive oil. (The acid must always be washed off at once, or the article will tarnish even worse; the oil polishing, rightly done, gives a deep yellow luster which will be good for six months.)

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oranges,	Fruit,	Sliced Bananas,	Prunes with	Fruit,	Fruit,	Rhubarb,
Scrambled Eggs,	Calf's Liver and Bacon,	Soft-Cooked Eggs,	Orange Juice,	Broiled Fish Balls,	Oatmeal,	Bread Crumb Waffles,
Potato Cakes,	Creamed Potatoes,	Reheated Rolls,	French Omelet,	Bacon,	Top Milk,	Honey,
Rolls,	Toast,	Coffee.	Hashed Potatoes,	Radishes,	French Toast,	Coffee.
Coffee.	Marmalade,	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Corn Muffins,	Apple Butter,	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Coffee.	Creamed Cabbage au Gratin,	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Baked Stuffed
Prune and Nut Salad,	*Luncheon*	Golden Corn Bread,	Turkish Pilaf,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Round Steak,
Graham Bread,	Hot Cheese Sandwiches,	Apple Pie with Cheese.	Left-over Apple Pie.	Tomato Soup,	Vegetable Salad,	Casserole of Vegetables,
Cocoa.	Stewed Fruit,	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Graham Bread.	Russian Dressing.	Strawberry Bavarian
Dinner	Doughnuts,	Baked Split Peas	Stuffed Green	Jelly Roll.	Brown Bread.	White Cake.
Veal Cutlets,	Tea.	with Codfish.	Peppers,	*Dinner*	Tea.	Half Cups Coffee.
Creamed Parsnips,	*Dinner*	Asparagus and Spanish Onion Salad,	Corn Pudding.	Corn Chowder.	*Dinner*	*Supper (Children)*
Lettuce, French Dressing,	Casserole of Beef,	Raisin Pudding.	Cauliflower Salad,	Cauliflower and Beet Salad,	Scalloped Salmon with Eggplant,	Cinnamon Toast,
Caramel Bread Pudding.	Macaroni and Tomato, Spinach.		Cup Cakes with Fruit Sauce.	Norwegian Fruit Pudding.	Baked Potatoes, Grapefruit Salad, Wafers.	Junket.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING DAYTIME DRESS (6108). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on cuffs, belt and collar.

A NEAT MODEL FOR HOUSE OR PORCH WEAR (6115). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4⅛ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material and 2½ yards of narrow bias binding.

AN ATTRACTIVE GOWN FOR MATURE FIGURES (6103). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 44-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material for facing on vest and drapery.

A BECOMING COSTUME FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6128). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material for the guimpe and 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for the dress.

A PRACTICAL GARMENT (6119). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1¼ yards of 36-inch material. To bind neck and arm openings, as illustrated, will require 1⅞ yards of narrow bias binding.

BOYS' SUIT (6017). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅛ yards of 32-inch material for the blouse and ⅝ yard of 54-inch material for the trousers.

CHILD'S DRESS (6066). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 2⅜ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

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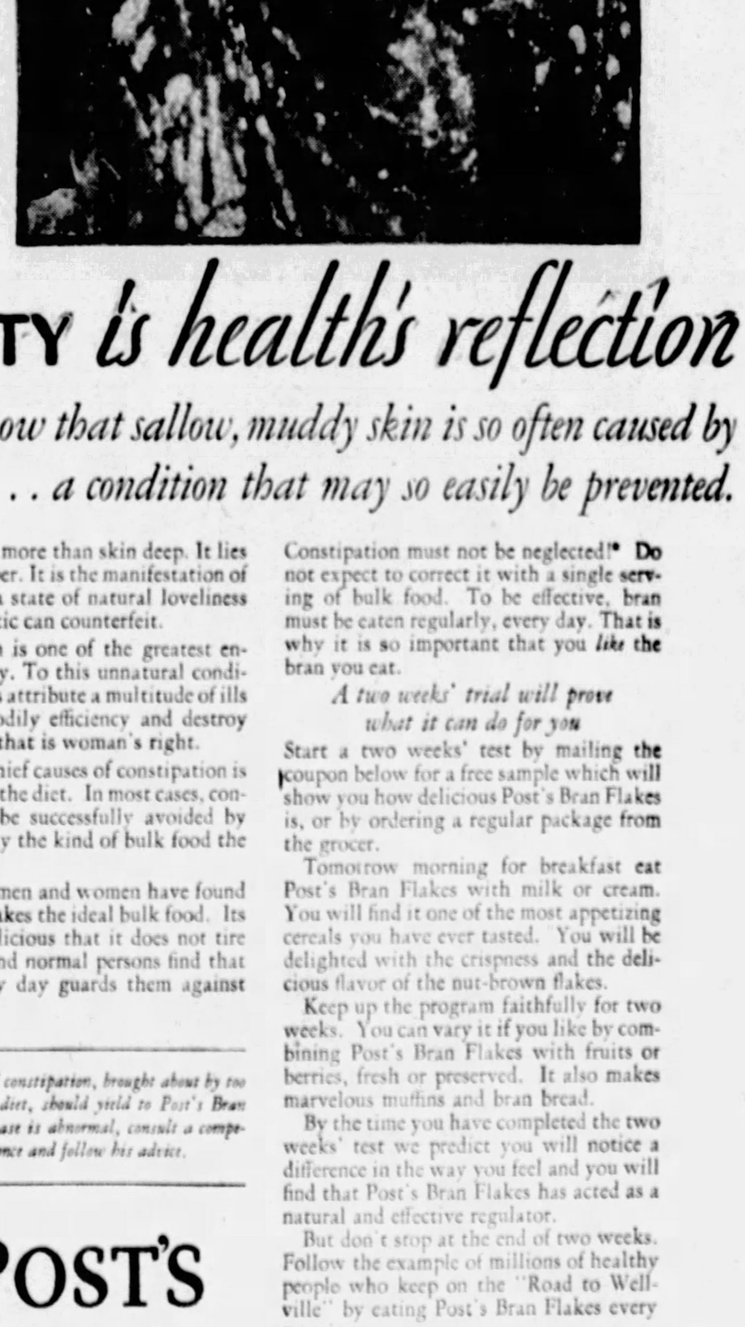

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